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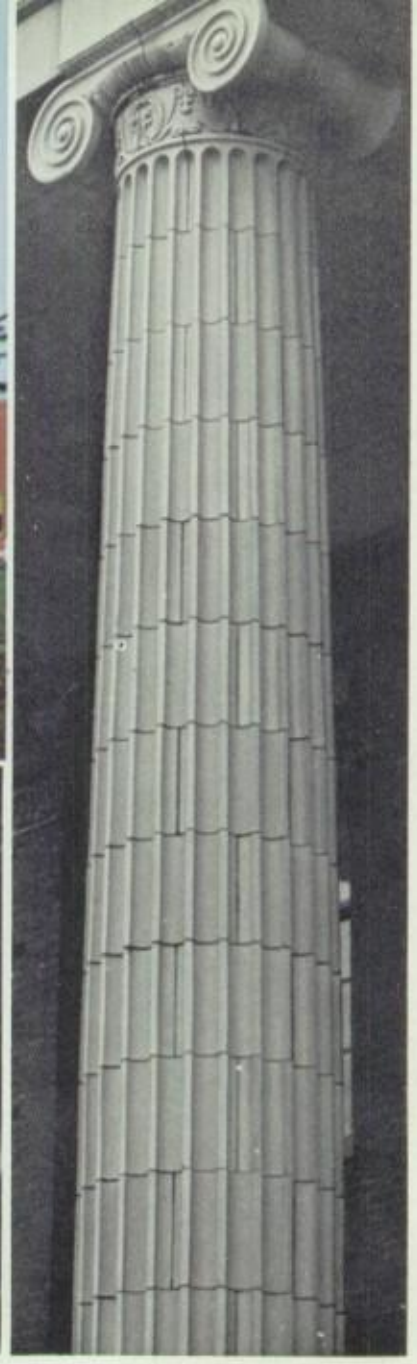

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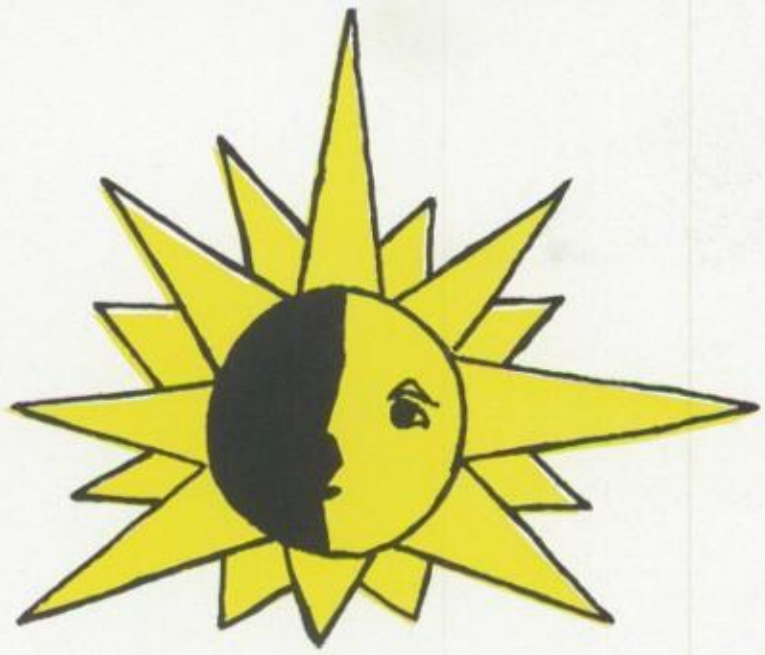

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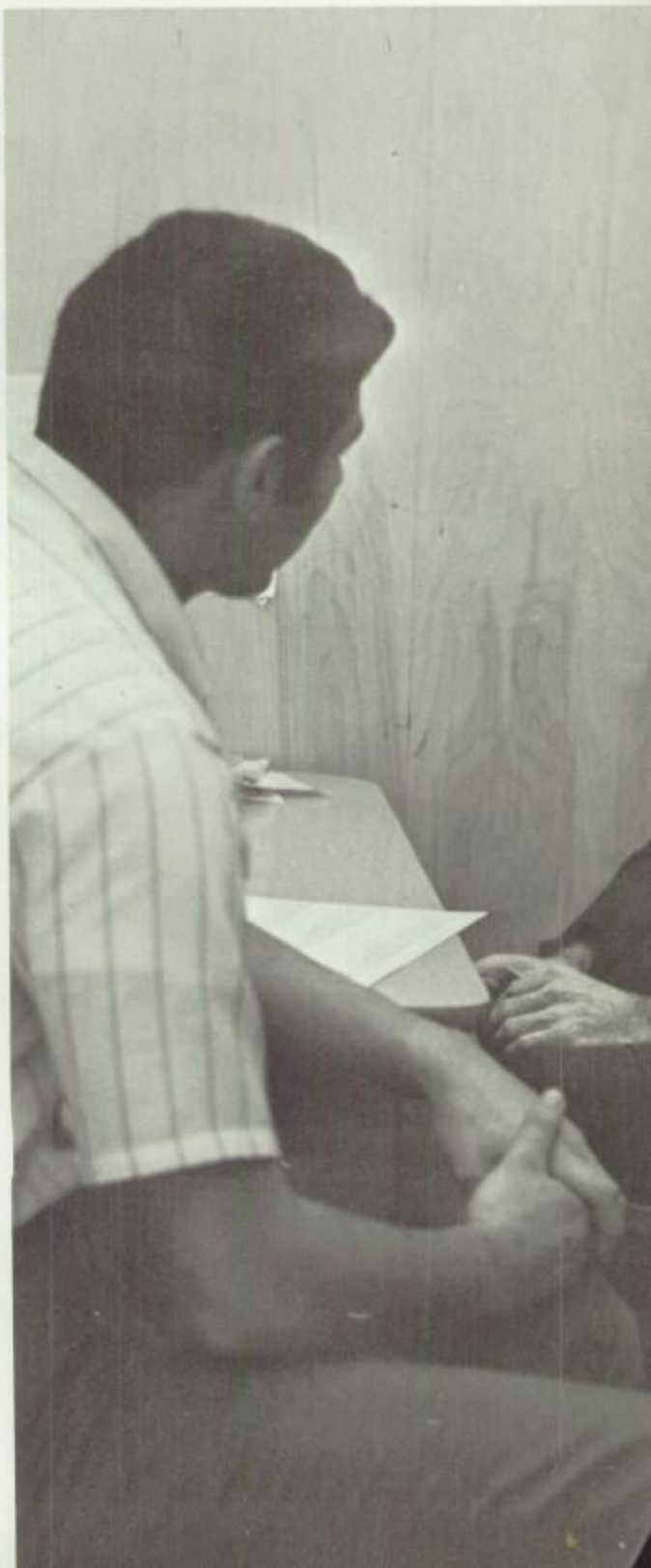

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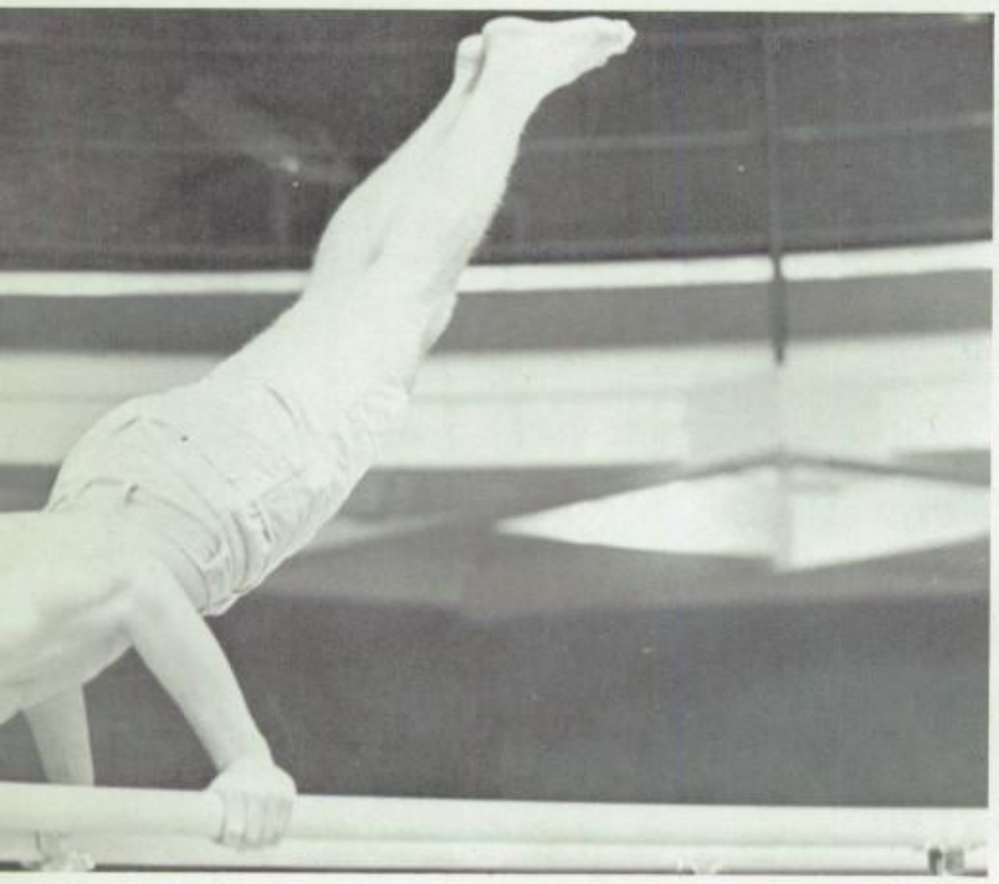

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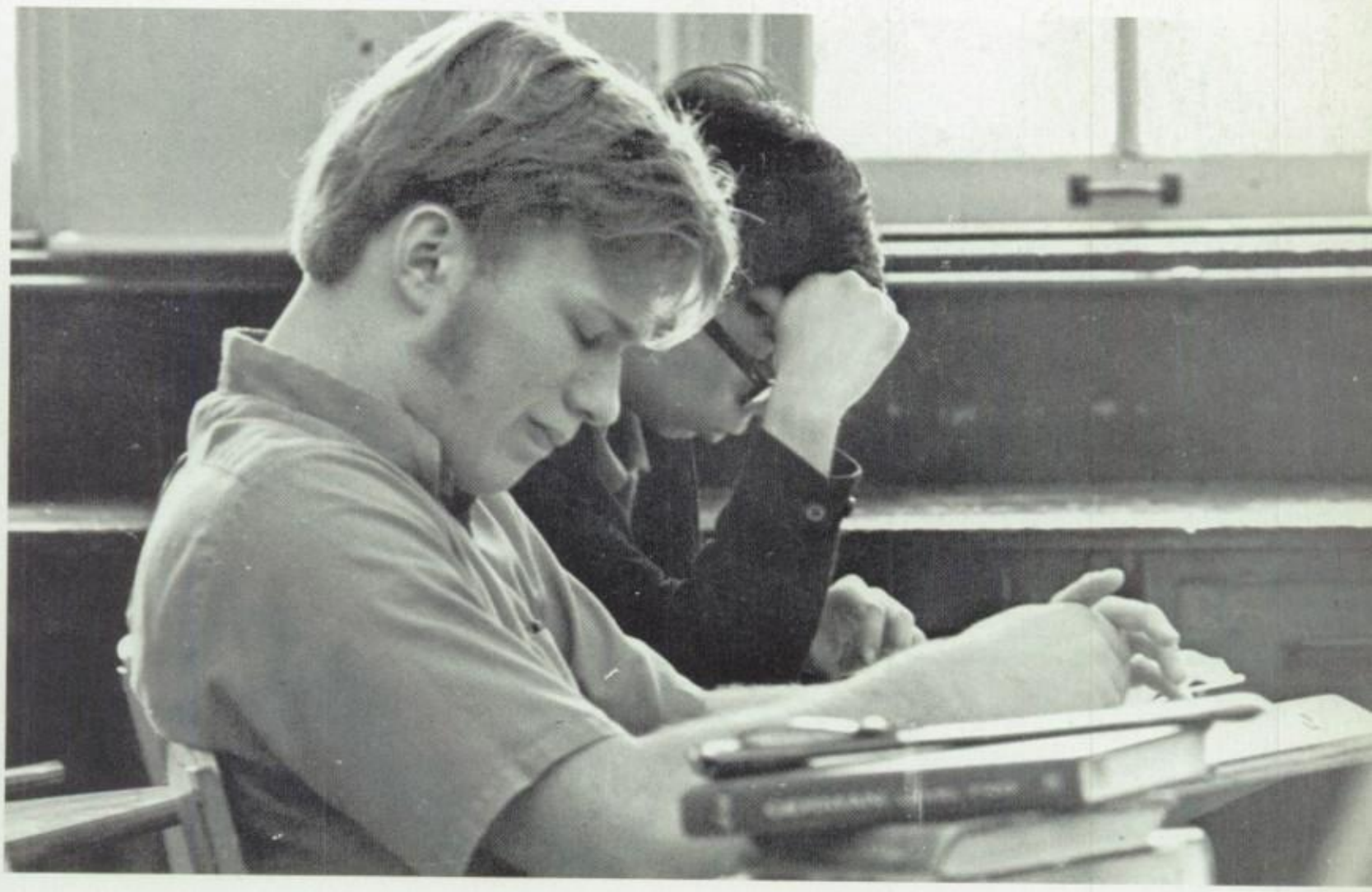

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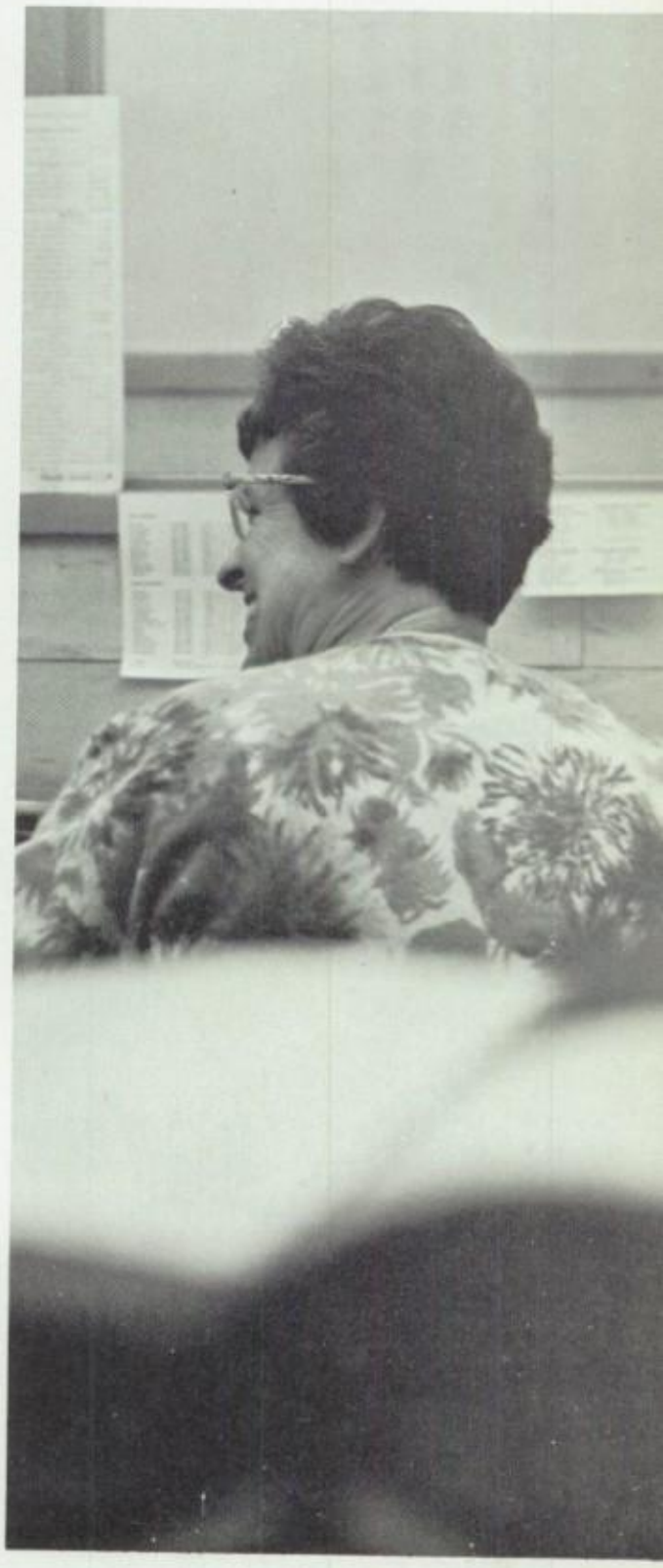

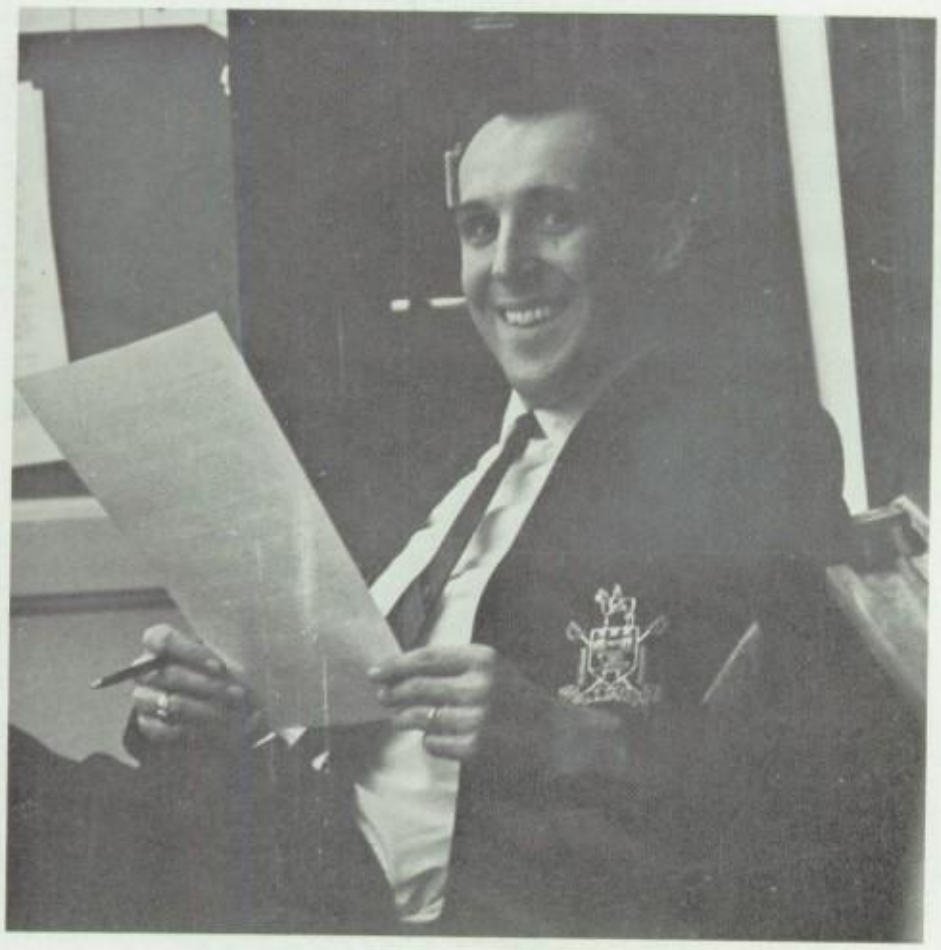

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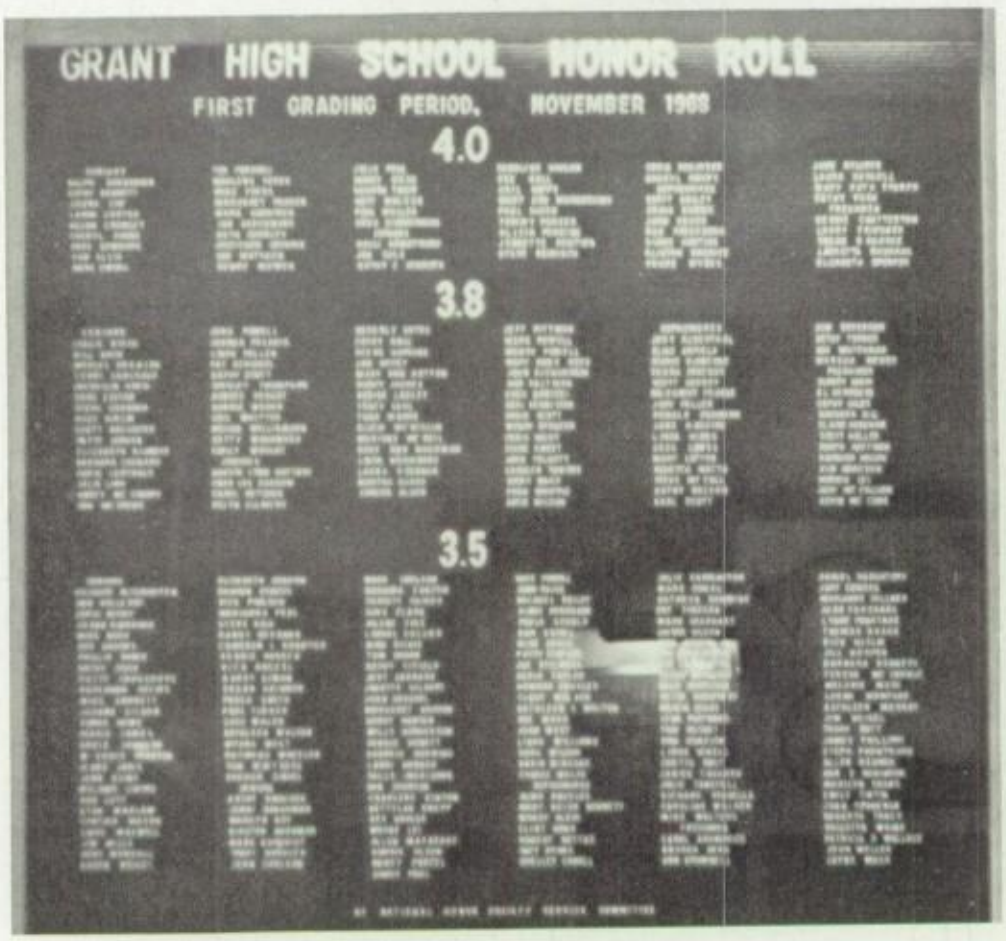

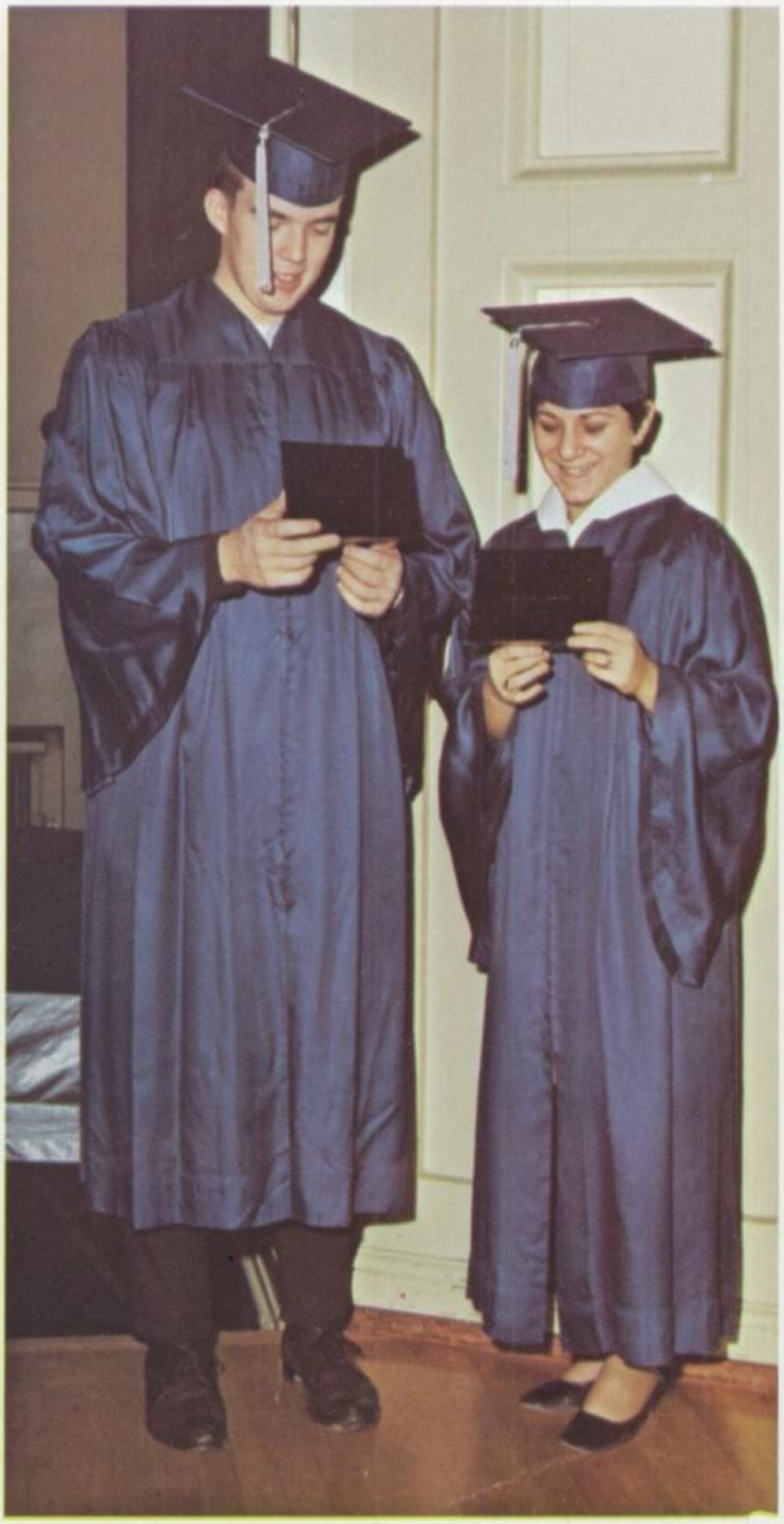

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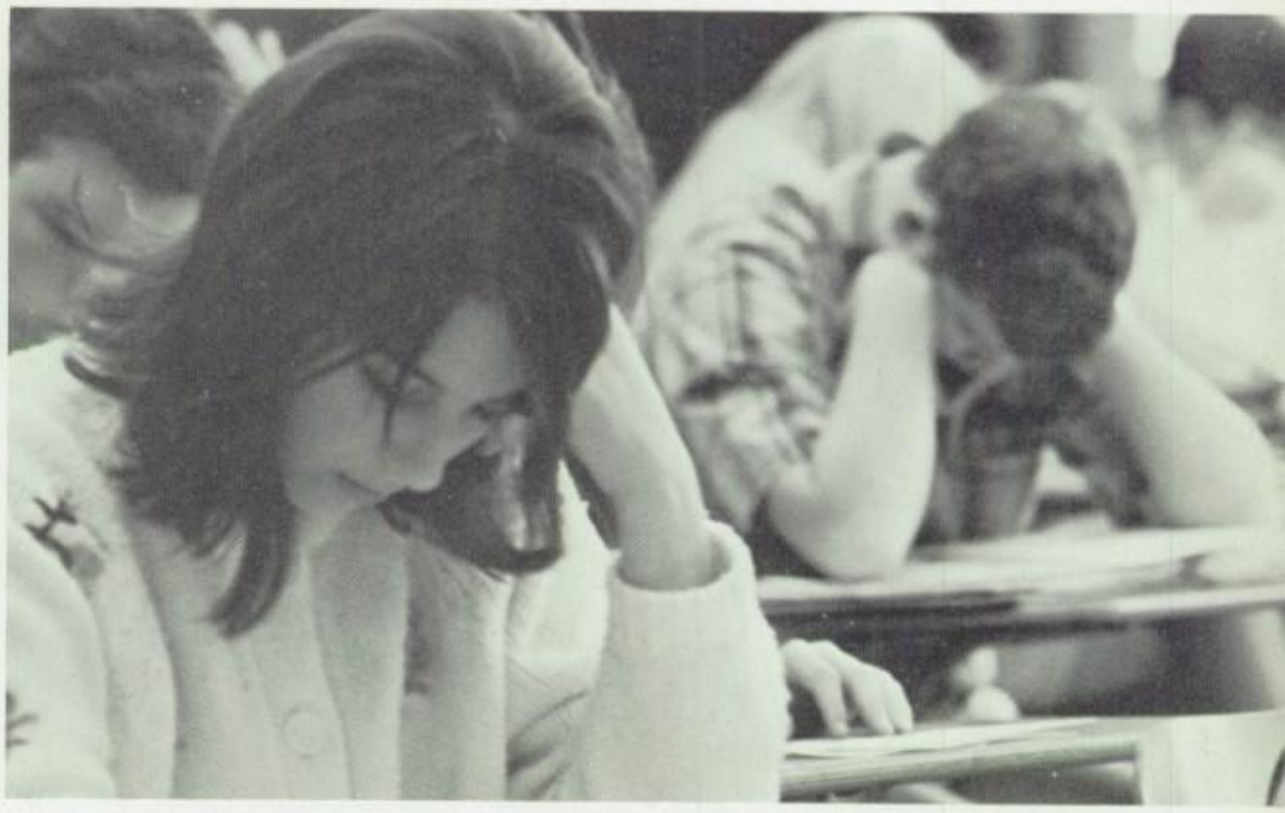

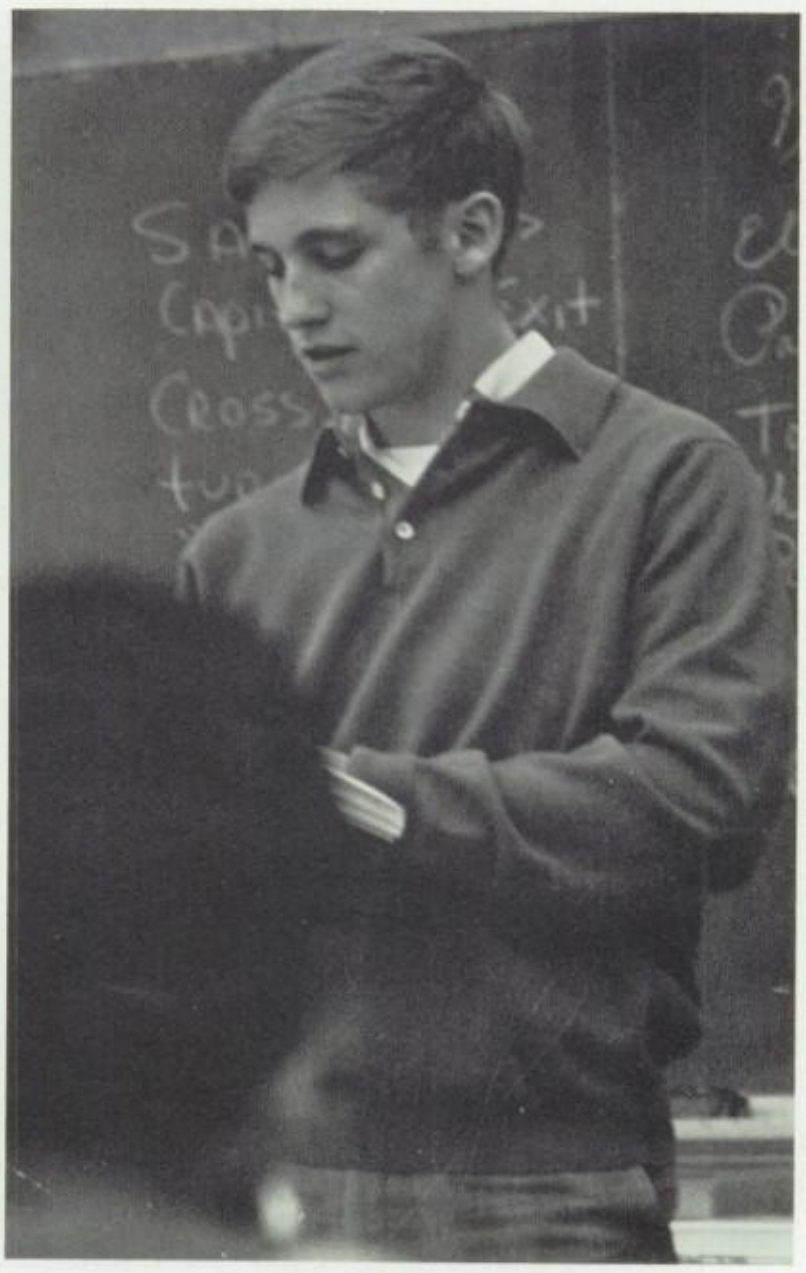

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Academics

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To The Class Of 1969

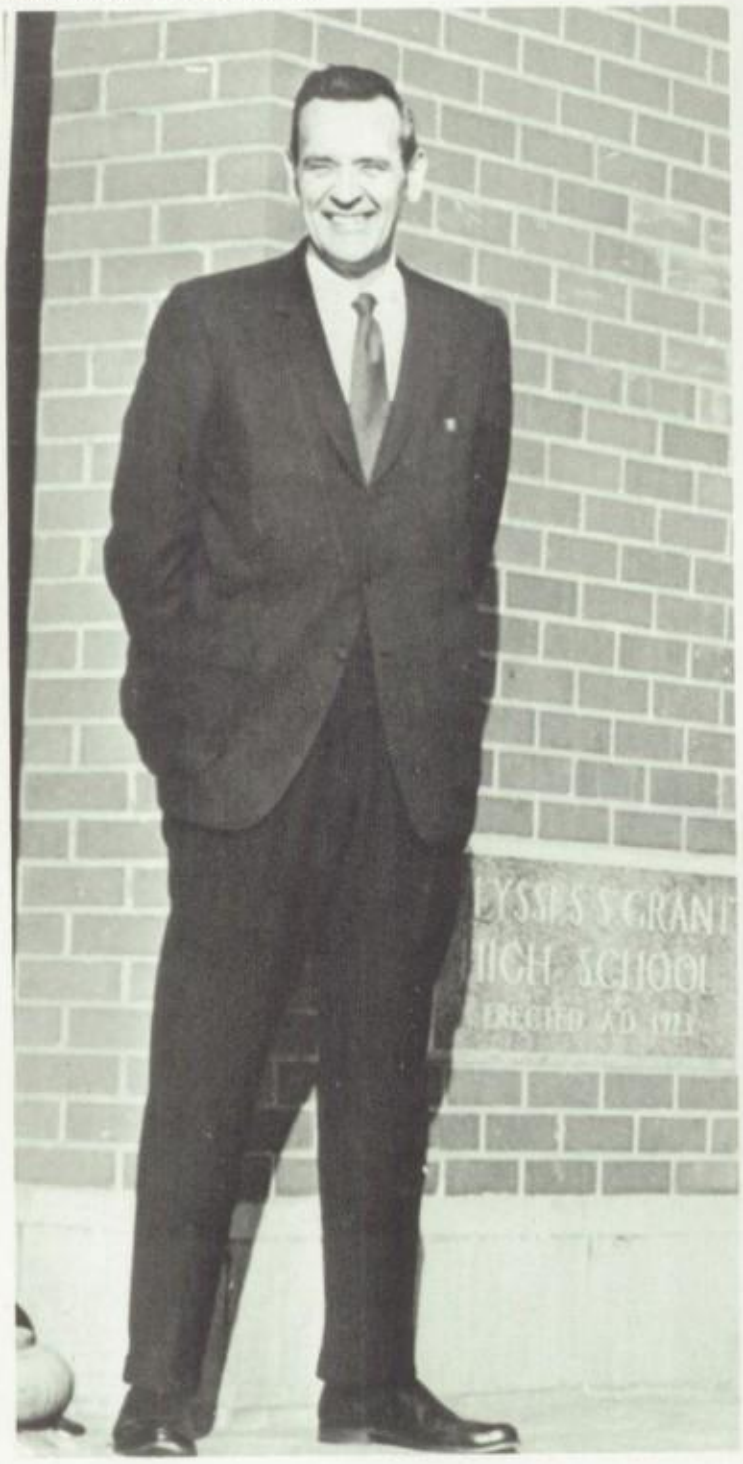
We are sure you will agree that the past four years have passed quickly. Now that the time for leaving Grant has come, both the faculty and administration wish you every success possible in the future. We recognize that the members of the class of 1969 will go their separate ways, build their own lives, marry and provide homes for themselves and their children.

If under our guidance you sincerely feel that your high school years have provided experiences which will enable you to better enjoy the fruits of the good life, we who remain to teach others will be well rewarded.

It is with mixed emotions that we see you leave—sadness in parting and joy in your accomplishments. You will be missed. Good luck and much happiness.

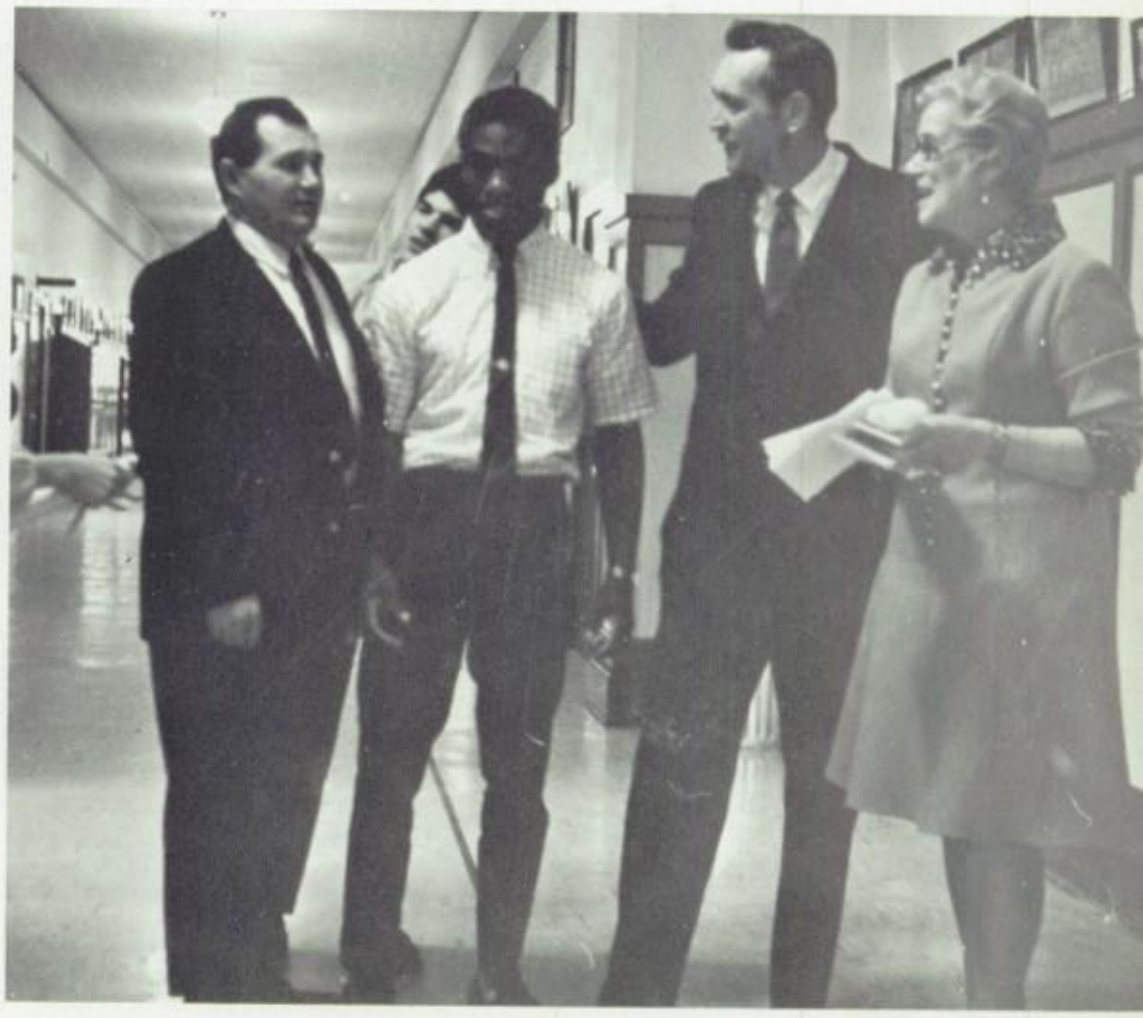
Roy O. Malo
Principal

Below: Dr. Roy O. Malo stops to enjoy the sunshine on the front porch of the school.



Above: Dr. Roy O. Malo was continually busy with keeping the school running smoothly. Dr. Malo was caught working in the faculty cafeteria during his coffee break. Below: After thinking seriously over some of the problems that face a high school principal, Dr. Malo glances up to catch the eye of a photographer.

Left: Mr. Hubert Shovlin, boys vice-principal, pauses for a short break during his daily routine. Below: Mr. Robert Shewbert, Junior Johnson, Dr. Roy Malo and Mrs. Helen Clark pause for a stimulating conversation in Center Hall.



Above: Mr. Gust Kanas, curriculum vice-principal, takes time out for a quick coffee break before resuming his duties. Right: Mrs. Melva Anderson, girls vice-principal, has a cool chat with one of her more prominent students.

Counseling Services Assist Students

Mrs. Helen Clark is completely engrossed in one of her many duties as a counselor.

Mr. Charles Orr and Mrs. Elva Newcomer confer over some of the many problems counselors face.

Mr. Harvey Borchers
Mrs. Doris Hanlon

Miss Catherine Calouri
Mrs. Junior Johnson

Mrs. Helen Clark
Mr. Clyde Knox

When a student becomes weighed down with problems, he often finds his way to the Counseling Office. Helping the students to solve their problems is an every day occurrence in the life of a counselor.

Upon entering Grant, each student is given a counselor who follows him through his High School years. At this time, the counselor finds out as much as he can about each student, his plan for the future as well as the present. Through this relationship many friendships are developed and during the Senior year much assistance is given to plans for college or vocational plans.

In addition to class counselors, there is a vocational counselor to assist students in finding jobs. Credit can be obtained for part time work and a program of combined education at school as well as on the job training is available.

Above: Mr. Wayne Robinson takes time out at the Faculty Christmas Dinner to catch the eye of a photographer for an informal picture. Below: Mr. Parimaz Marsubian and Miss June Peterson jointly discuss and try to solve problems with a student in the counselors office.

Mr. Vernon Lowery

Mr. Parimaz Marsubian

Mrs. Elva Newcomer

Mr. Charles Orr

Miss June Peterson

Mr. Wayne Robinson

Miss Lois Williams

Art Teachers Aid in Expressing Ideas

Mr. Harvey Becker

Miss Katherine Cameron

Miss Wilma Crabtree

Mr. Clell Miller

Above: Miss Wilma Crabtree carefully observes the formation of her student's ceramic work. Left: Student Willa Griffith skillfully constructs her ceramic project under the roving eye of Miss Crabtree.

Above: Mr. Clell Miller is seen with book in hand busy at his desk. This is typical of the hard working Art Department teachers. Below: Art student Craig Payne works unaware of the camera while Mr. Mahlon Read looks bewildered as he is caught by the photographer.

Below: Mr. Mahlon Read encourages creative students to liven the halls with artistic show cases.

Mr. Mahlon Read

Mrs. Carol Riley

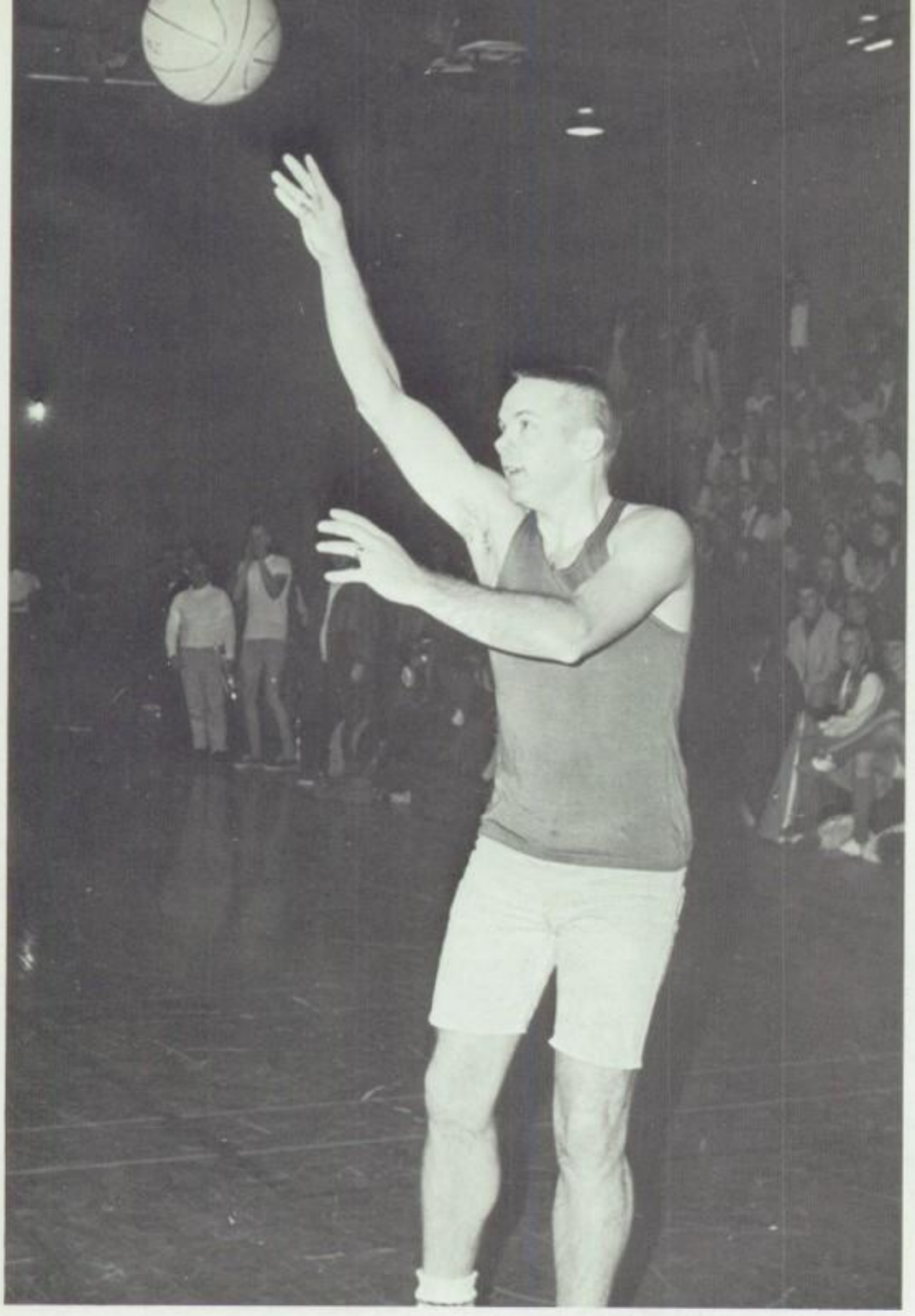
Students taking art courses learned the techniques of painting, sketching, sculpture and metal arts under the supervision of the art teachers.

Specialized courses in weaving, ceramics, caligraphy and commercial art were also offered.

By taking courses, students developed their talents further through the effort and inspiration of their teachers. Several teachers showed that they were artists as well as teachers by exhibiting original works in shows, museums and sales to private collections.

Modern Equipment Used in Industrial Arts

Mr. Douglas Hardman tries to help one of his industrial art students who seems amused with his teacher's demonstration. Another student diligently follows directions and pounds out a copper plate while others are caught in various stages of interest.



Above: During half-time entertainment at a Benson basketball game, Mr. Bruce Burmeister, Industrial Arts teacher, gracefully displays his athletic ability. Below; Kevin Lane carefully applies the technique he has learned to his drafting project under the direction of Mr. Bruce Burmeister.

Mr. Harvey Becker
Mr. Lloyd Carothers
Mr. Douglas Hardman
Mr. Bruce Burmeister
Mr. Allan Davis
Mr. Louis Schilke

Industrial Arts classes are designed to introduce the student to special fields in industry. Three new teachers were added to the Industrial Arts Staff this year, expanding the department to six teachers. This enabled more students to study in the fields of woodworking, drafting, electronics, and photography.

With the helpful supervision given by the teachers, it was again made possible to have girls in woodworking. Also co-educational classes in photography as well as drafting were offered.

Modern equipment and imaginative minds helped Industrial Arts students to develop their own creativity. Students were given the opportunity to make jewelry, decorative objects and household articles. Many fine pieces of craftsmanship were exhibited throughout the school.

Miss Naomi England
Mrs. Mary Karter
Mrs. Ruth Kerns
Mrs. Marjorie Prendergast

Above: Amidst the sewing machine, pin cushion and tape measure Mrs. Marjorie Prendergast is found busily working. This is only one of several units offered in the curriculum of the Home Economics department.

Many problems of marriage and home life are presented and discussed as part of the curriculum in Family Living classes. Mrs. Mary Karter is shown reviewing one of these problems with her class.

Home Economics Department Interests Girls

Above: Mrs. Ruth Kerns glances up from instructing a student in the fundamentals of sewing, and allows the student to take over the job. Below: Miss Naomi England pauses for a moment while instructing Gail Thompson on correct procedures for completing her sewing project.

Home Economics classes are offered to all girls interested in this field. There are several different courses which enable girls to prepare themselves for careers as well as their own personal need. Four years of Home Economics are offered to help further develop a girls ability.

Family Living is offered as a class to help understand the problems one may encounter in marriage and managing a home. The students studied domestic relations, and a field trip was taken downtown to the Domestic Relations Court.

Cooking and Interior Decorating classes were offered as semester courses. In cooking, many different meals were prepared and students learned ways to plan a meal. Interior Decorating classes taught the fundamentals of decorating through studies of color schemes, buying and refinishing furniture, room layouts and other helpful hints.

In General Home Economics, sewing is taught and a student may learn more by taking clothing. These courses help many girls to learn the basics of sewing and gives them a chance to have a large wardrobe of inexpensive, attractive clothes.

Above: Mrs. Janet Howland sings as well as directs her Junior Choir class, one of her many responsibilities as choir director. Below: While supervising the band during a football game, Mr. Eugene Kaza enjoys a cup of hot coffee.

Above: Mrs. Janet Howland, choir director, works busily going over some of the many applications she received for Senior Choir.

Music Department Constantly Active

Mr. Eugene Kaza, instrumental music director, earnestly instructs several members of the orchestra as they prepare for on up coming performance.

Mrs. Janet Howland

Mr. Eugene Kaza

The music department has been constantly active this year. Making visits to hospitals, elementary schools, banquets and other public performances are a few of the activities performed by the musically talented students. The orchestra, band and choirs have helped to add a special interest to our assemblies.

Under the direction of Mr. Eugene Kaza, the orchestral department has functioned professionally this year. The band arroused spirit at games and provided enjoyable half-time entertainment.

With the addition of the Memorial Organ, Mrs. Janet Howland was able to create new and unique effects with the choir. The music students appreciated the helpful ideas and hints given by Mrs. Howland by continuing to perform successfully.

English Opens Wide Area of Study

Left: Mrs. Constance Person, speaks with Mr. Leonard Whitlow during the Faculty Bake Sale. Below: Mr. Jack Gilliland pauses during one of his senior English classes to check his notes.

Mrs. Ruth Alcorn

Mr. Edward Basaraba

Mr. Lloyd Carothers
Mr. James Conover

Mr. Ernest Cowan
Miss Mary Crumpaker

Mrs. Helen Dillon
Mrs. Agathe Fiskum

Mrs. Betty Foster
Mr. David Frietag

Mr. Robert Gerber
Mr. Jack Gilliland

Below: Mr. David Freitag and Mr. Robert Gerber prepare for their afternoon classes in the cafeteria.

The English Department offers a surprisingly wide area of study. Elective courses in Creative Writing, Journalism, Speech, Drama, and Shakespeare are offered apart from the four years of required English.

If a student is interested, he may develop his creativity in Creative Writing or Journalism. Journalism and Publications give students an introduction to the business world.

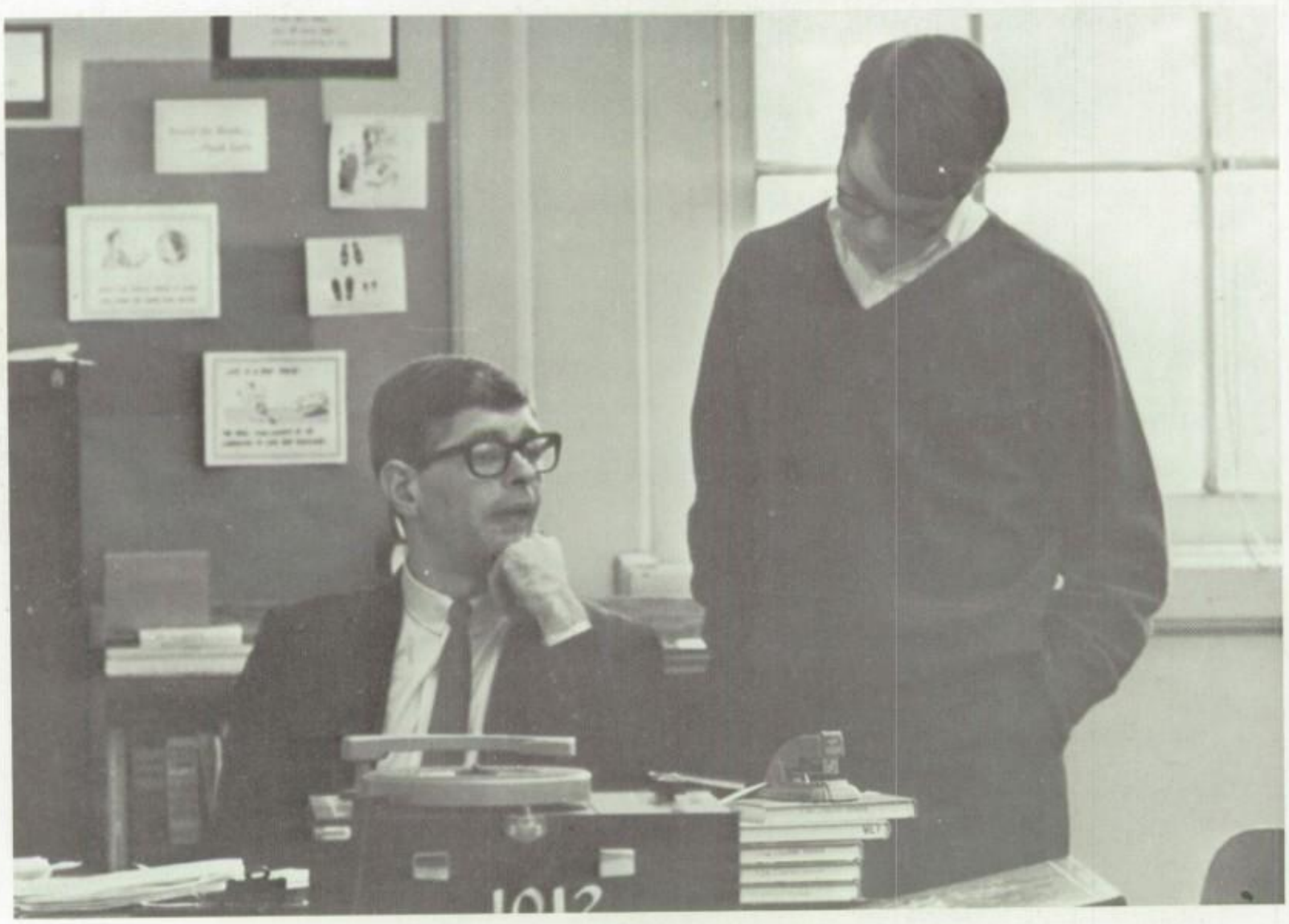
Speech classes enabled students to perfect their public speaking ability through participation in competitive speaking.

The Drama Department helped students understand the theater by giving full productions. Fundamentals of make-up, costuming, and props are taught as well as basic concepts of acting.

Again this year the Shakespeare Department put on an outstanding production of "All's Well That Ends Well". Concentrated study of Shakespeare prepared students for future college courses.

Mrs. Opal Hamilton
Mrs. Lorraine Henneman
Mr. Jay Hockett

Miss Thelma Lancaster
Mr. Gerald Merryman
Mr. Willard Mohn

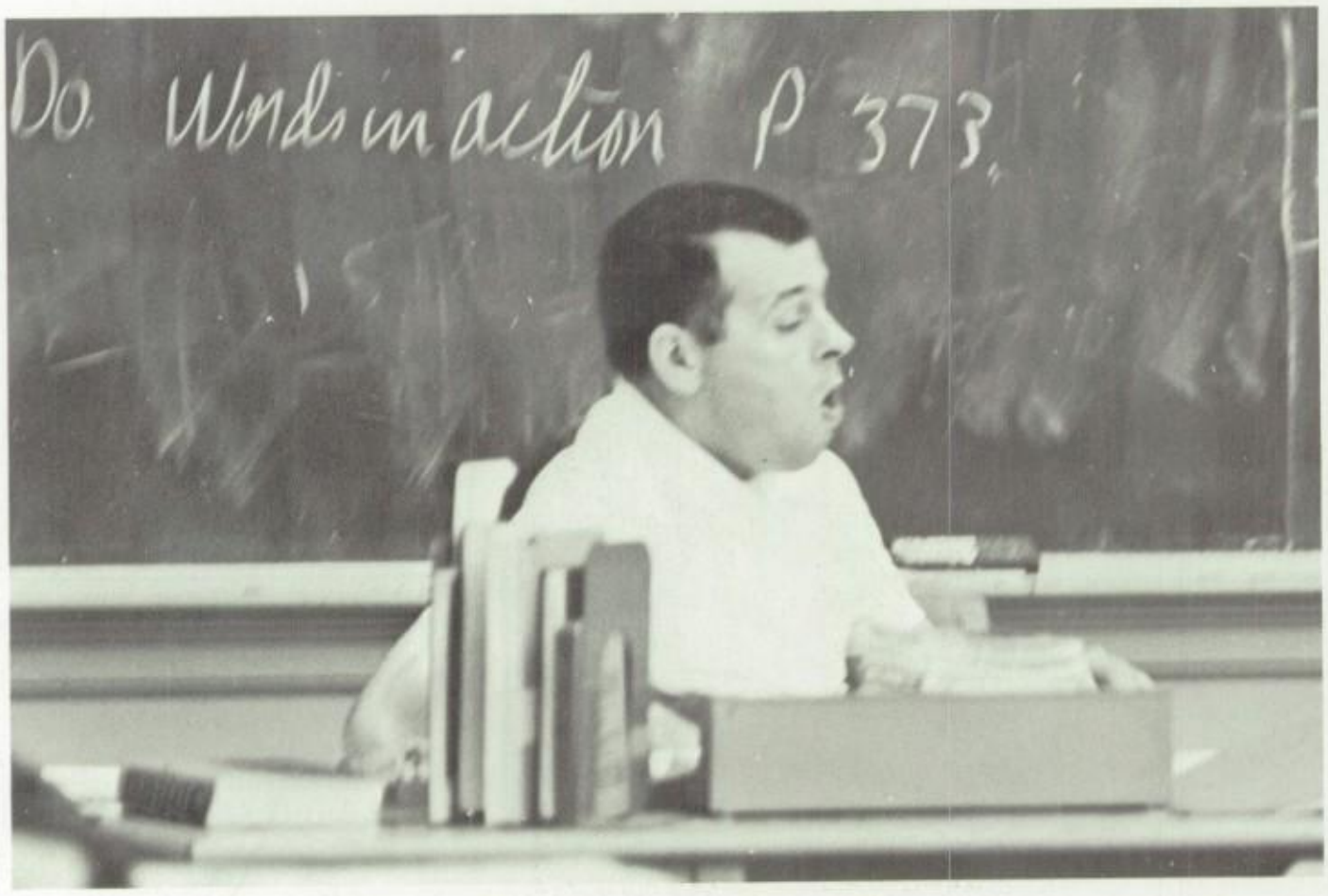


Above: Mr. James Conover takes time after school to aid one of his students.

Mrs. Opal Hamilton, speech teacher, and Miss Ethel Ewer, retired English and Shakespeare teacher, enjoy their meal during the traditional faculty Christmas dinner.

Mrs. Constance Person
Mr. Charles Randolph
Mrs. Katie Rogers
Mr. Allen Transue
Mr. Earl Trigsted

CESS Adds Background for Frosh



Above: Mr. Earl Trigstad is caught unaware of a camera as he demonstrates "Words in Action" to his Freshman English-Social Studies classes.

Miss Jean Borders
Mr. John Failor

Mr. Steve Brown
Mr. George Galati

Mrs. Diane Cedros
Mrs. Judy Holmboe

Mrs. Susan Davis
Mrs. Thelma Lancaster

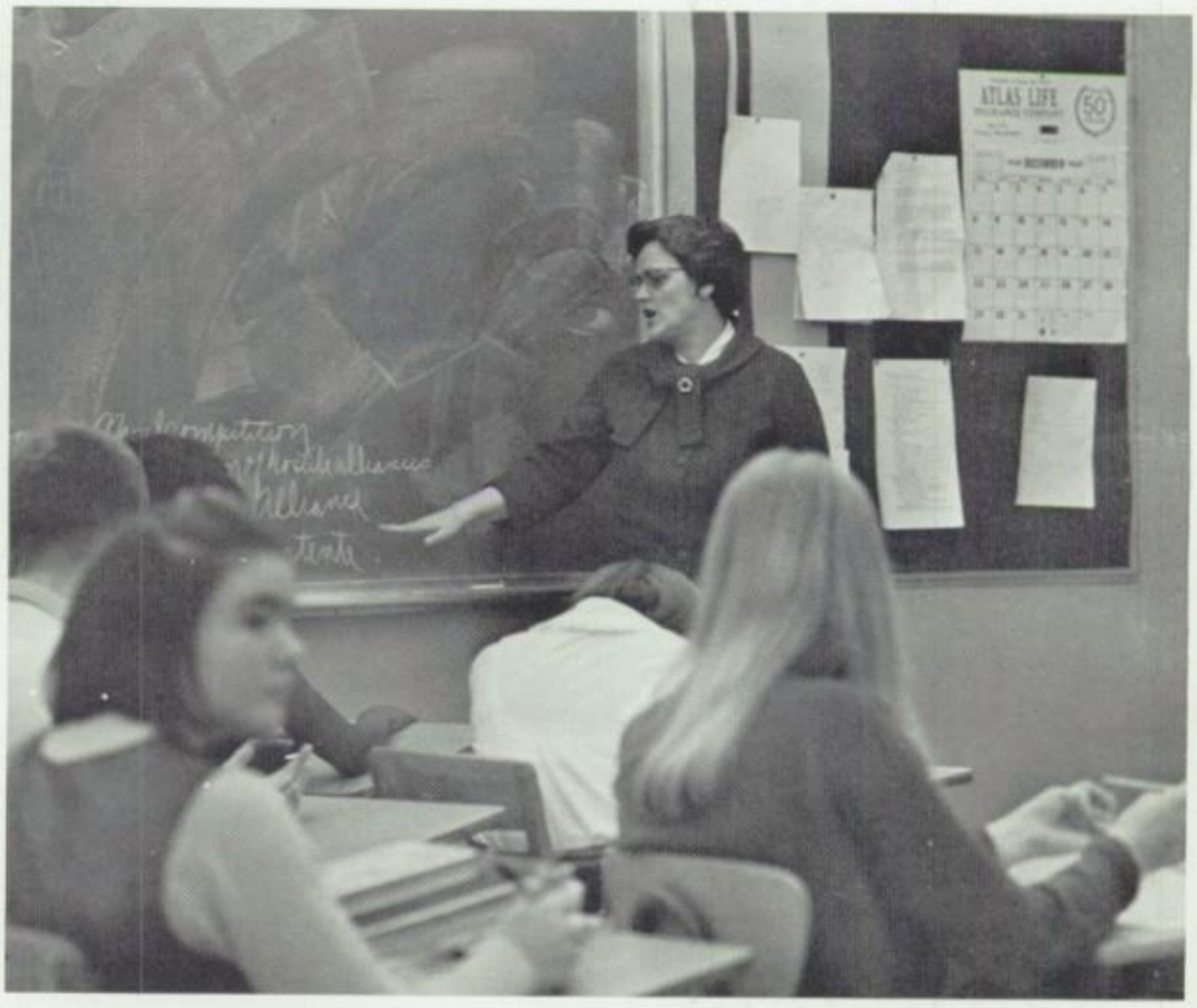
Miss Mildred Eikeland
Mrs. Erma Mootry

Above: The Frosh Basement rests peacefully before the rush of students hurrying to class.

Mr. Thurston Ohman

Mrs. Lucille Phelps

Miss Mary Jane Terry



Above: Mrs. Lucille Phelps teaches Social Studies to her Freshman class while they listen attentively. Left: Mrs. Diane Cedros gives a lecture to her combined English-Social Studies class at her podium.

The combined English-Social Studies classes are designed especially for Freshmen enabling the students to become better acquainted.

Through the studies of Asia, Africa and Europe, understanding and appreciation of their cultures was obtained. Besides studying the cultures, geography was added for better comprehension of these countries. The knowledge gained in Freshman Social Studies provided a worthwhile background in the field of Social Science.

The English taught to Freshmen consists of review in grammar, composition, and literary reading. The grammar is reviewed to help students utilize these rules and construct correct paragraphs and sentences. The literature read is correlated with the material being studied in Social Studies.

Social Studies Important Department

Right: Displaying their colorfully stickered car are David and Julian, two young men from England who spoke to social studies classes. Below: Mr. David Warren makes use of the overhead projecter as a teaching device while instructing one of his history classes.

Mrs. Alice Armstrong

Mr. Benjamin Benedict

Mr. David Buchanan

Mr. George Flittie

Miss Celia Frazer
Mr. George Galati

Mr. Robert Gerber
Mrs. Pamela Hall

Mrs. Bonnie Hennemann
Mr. Willard Mohn

Mr. Thomas Nielsen
Mr. Gary Noble

Three years of Social Studies are required for all students and with the various other classes in this field, many students take a full four years of Social Studies. There are elective courses offered in geography, European History, and Psychology. These have proven to be of considerable value to the students and this year a greater interest was shown.

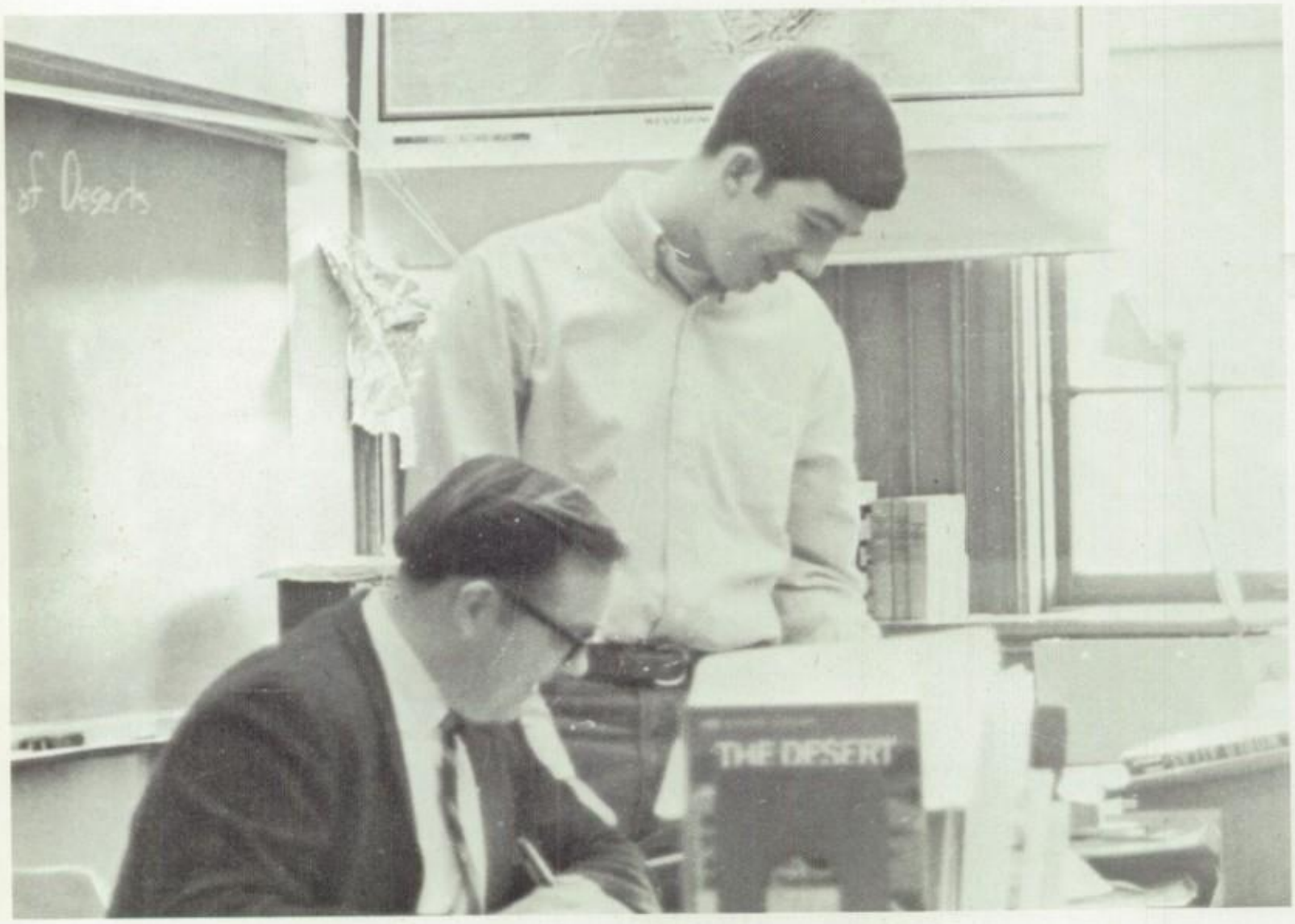
Several teachers arranged to have guest speakers come to their classes and students enjoyed as well as learned from this approach to teaching. Two of the outstanding speakers were young men from London, England. They visited Mrs. Pamela Hall's and Mrs. Jean Uyeno's classes, relating many of their experiences during their trip around the world. Speaking informally to classes, they cleared up some fallacies about their country.

The elective courses, Geography, European History and Psychology offered a challenge to the minds of the students. These classes resulted in many interesting group discussions. Knowledge obtained through the experience of these classes give students a background that will be useful in college and later in life.

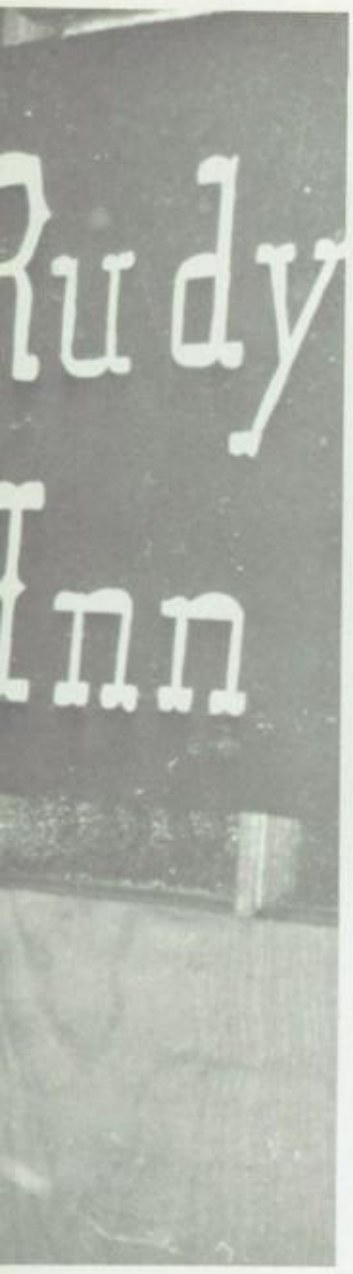
Mr. Henry Pond checks his box in the teachers mail room for letters and notes.

Mr. Thomas Piennett
Mrs. Carol Rudy

Mr. Henry Pond
Mrs. Dorinda Solheim



Above: Mr. Leonard Whitlow attempts to explain one of the many facets of United States History to uniformed Rolin Vance.



Left: Mrs. Carol Rudy welcomes US History students into her classroom which was named "Rudy Inn" after the Colonial period Inns. Below: Mr. Gary Noble takes time out from Social Studies for extracurricular activities. He attended the State Cross Country meet at Willamette University with our track team.

Above: Mrs. Alice Armstrong is consulted by one of her American Problems students, Joanna Gilson, about her work.

Mrs. Jean Uyeno
Leonard Whitlow

Mr. David Warren
Not Pictured: Mr. Jim Johnsrud

Languages Broaden Students' Education

Miss Ila Comstock
Mrs. Johanna Fedde
Mrs. Doris Hanlon

Mr. Julian Amaya
Mrs. Marjorie Blizzard
Mrs. Mary Bray

Right: Mr. Julian Amoya uses the overhead projector to give his students a lesson in Spanish grammar. Above: Mrs. Johanna Fedde, proves that teachers not only instruct, but participate along with their students as she listens to a German tape on the earphones.

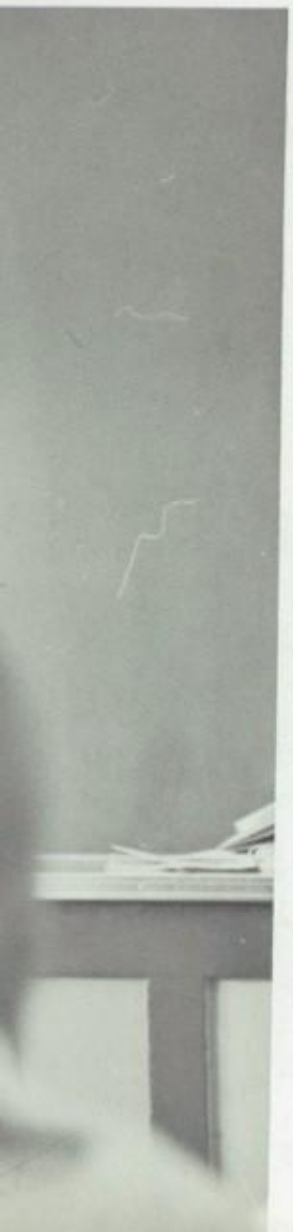
The Foreign Language Department offers courses in French, German, Japanese, Latin, Russian, and Spanish. Languages are taken to broaden a students field of knowledge. Many future plans in life may require the use of a foreign language.

A student can take four years of French, five years of German, two years of Japanese, four years of Latin, four years of Russian and five years of Spanish. The knowledge gained from these different levels can help a student in college. If a students language scores are high enough on his college boards, he may not have to study a language in college.

An understanding of the basic language; how to speak and write is covered in the first two years. From this preliminary background, a student may wish to specialize and further his studies in the remainder of his high school years.

The faculty contains many well qualified language teachers. Some have had the opportunity of studying and traveling in the countries whose language they teach. The teachers try to make the study of a foreign language a beneficial experience for all students.

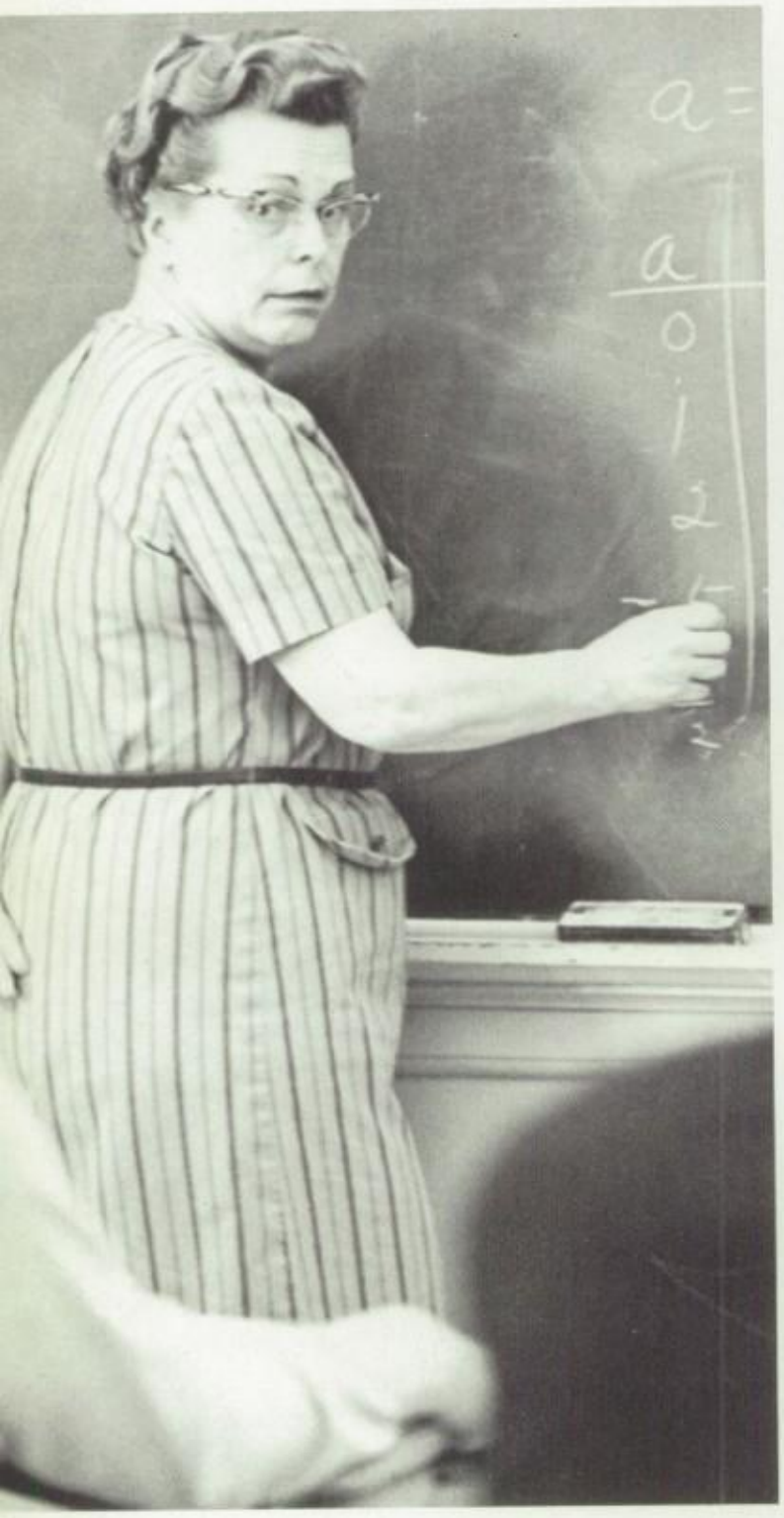
Left: Mrs. Mary Bray looks happy, but a bit bewildered as she is caught by the photographer while teaching one of her French classes.



Miss Lynn Mayer
Miss Suzanne Mayr
Mrs. Maxine Nakachi

Miss Pamela Raschio
Mr. John Seymour
Mrs. Anna Tempest

Math Teachers Continue to Baffle Students



Above: Mrs. Eileen Donnell checks her new class at a glance.

Above: Mr. Ronald Sabottka and Mr. George Zahn discuss the mathematics of Biology.

In this computerized world, there is an increasing need for the understanding and usage of mathematics. Many different courses are offered to enrich as well as educate the students.

The Math Department provides students with an excellent background for future needs. Our students continually show their abilities through the high scores attained in preliminary college tests.

According to the pupil's ability and talent, one may take courses from General Math to Advanced Math Seminar. One year of mathematics is mandatory for graduation, but many feel the need to expand their minds by taking several different math courses.

Above: Mr. Morris Larson is abruptly interrupted while in the midst of correcting math papers.

Mr. Eugene Boughton
Mrs. Eileen Donnell

Miss Ila Comstock
Mr. Robert Fair

Mr. John Copper
Mr. Morris Larson

Above: Mr. Frank Wolf, math teccher, talks at a professional faculty meeting. Left: Chairman of the Math Department, Mr. Carl Rubin, makes a change in his papers as he goes over a math problem with one of his classes.

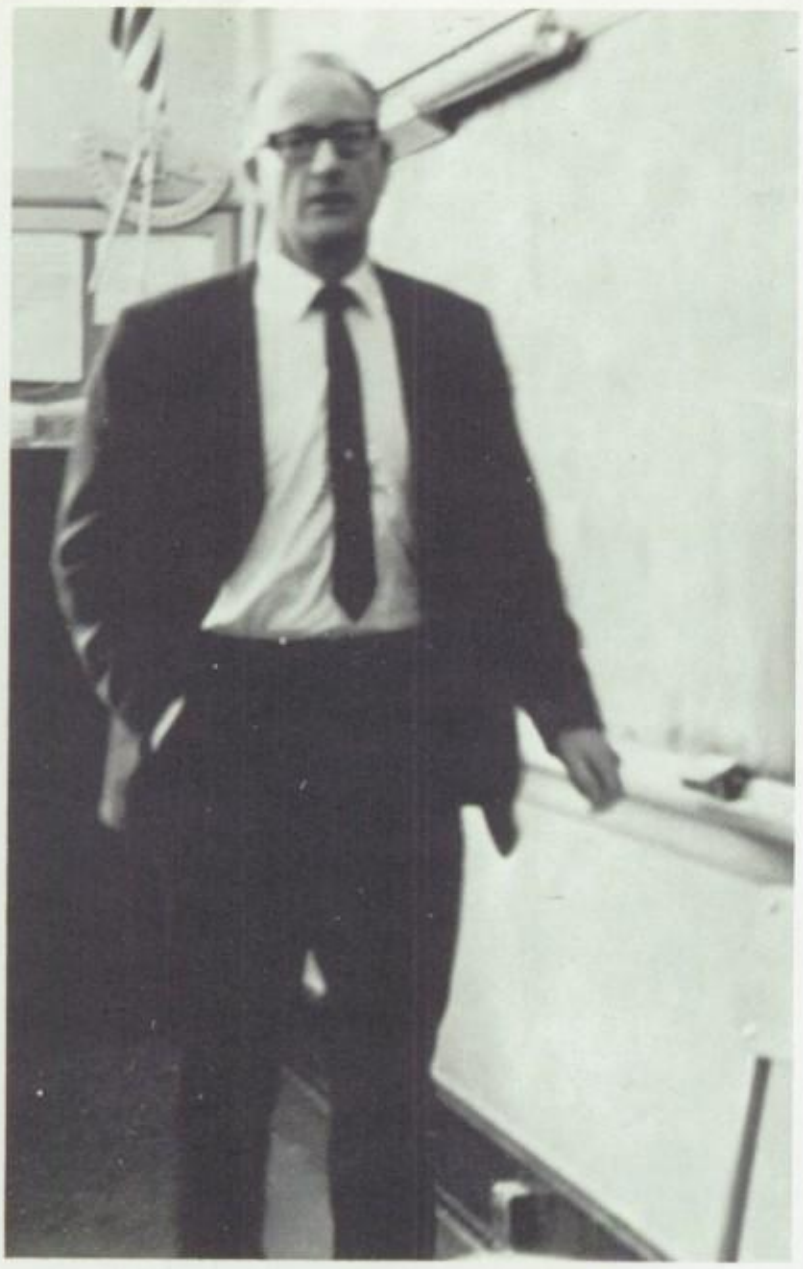
Miss Georgia Young, student teacher, tells a funny story as math teachers Mrs. Eileen Donnell and Mr. Ronald Sobottka look on with interest at one of the monthly professional faculty meetings held during the year in the choir room.

Mr. William McKeel
Mr. Edward Rooney

Mrs. Mary Mills
Mr. Carl Rubin

Mr. Thomas Piennett
Mr. Robert Sokottka

Mrs. Mary Reeves
Mr. Frank Wolf



Above: Carey Richen brings a mathematical problem to his teacher, Miss Ila Comstock, who listens eagerly to his questions. Left: Math teacher, Mr. Eugene Boughton, takes a moment from instructing at his blackboard to think about a question which has been asked.

Above: Mr. Ed Rooney gives a perplexed glance towards an unnerved Algebra student who thought he had a correct answer. Left: Mr. Dennis Sullivan, Mr. Jim Scheele, and a pep band member play a friendly game of basketball between the faculty and the pep band as Mr. Vernon Lowery watches with astonishment.

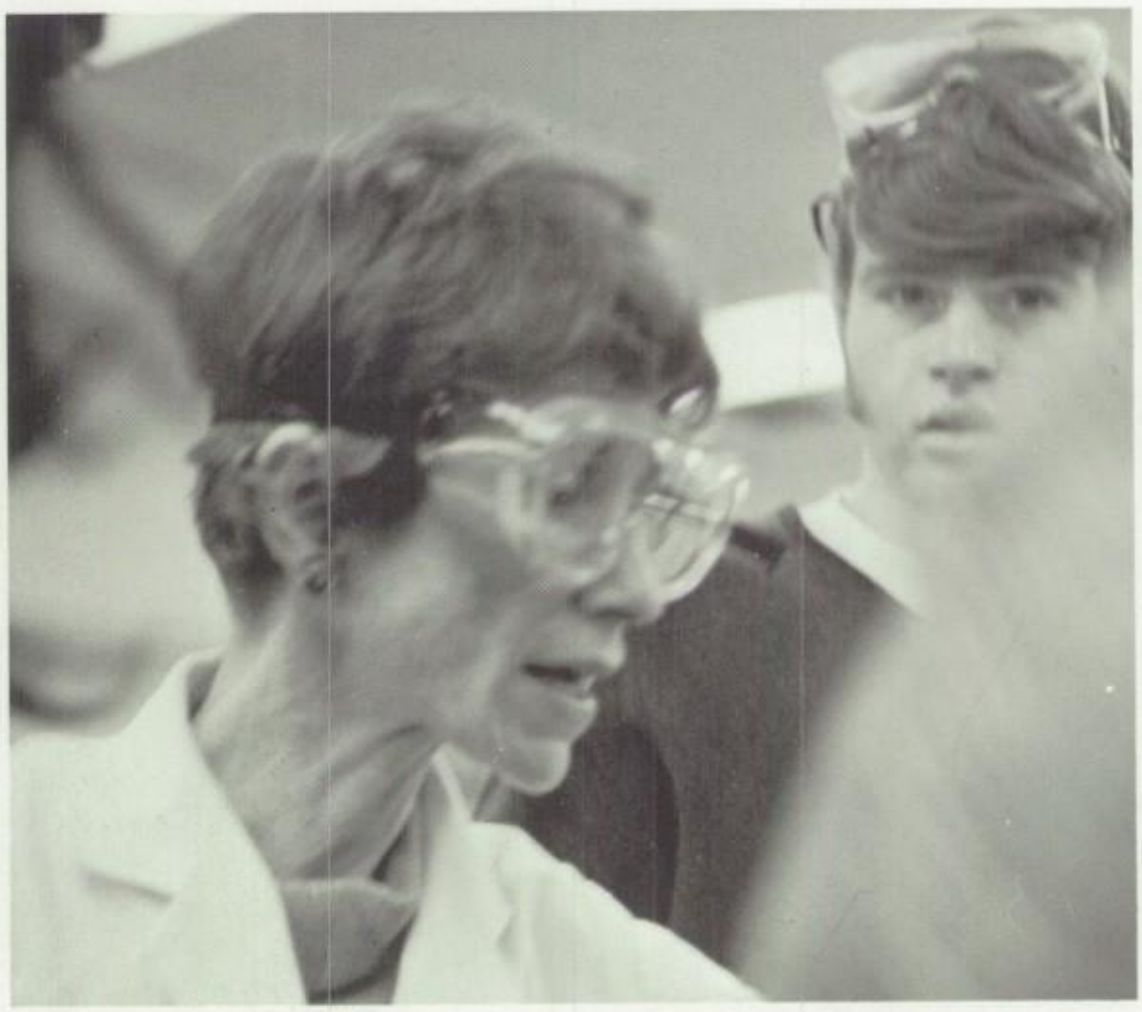
Above: The south view of our science wing, one of the most complete in the city, stands with our stately auditorium in the background.

Mr. George Buck

Mr. Paul Fiess

Mr. Roy Harrington

Mr. Dennis Holm



Above: Mrs. Myra Rose explains chemistry laboratory procedures to Jeff Watkins, one of her students.

Unique Scientific Approach Established

A unique modern approach to science study has been established with the many different science curriculums. Beginning with General Science, the student is encouraged in laboratory experimentation and research. These concepts are continued from the Freshmen year to the advanced courses of Physics.

Biology is offered as a beginning lab course and may be used as the lab science for graduation. In Biology you study different aspects from evolution to complex cell structure.

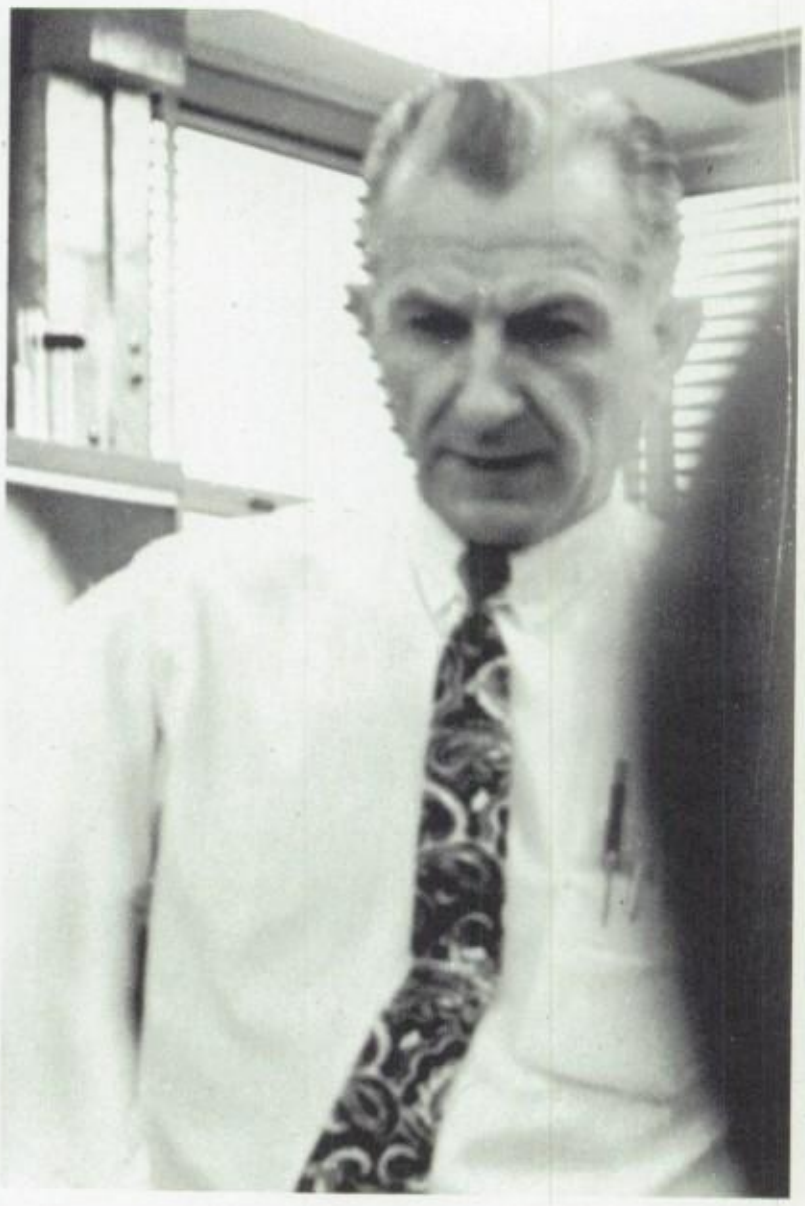
Physical Science is like an advanced course in General Science. You study in more detail the composition of our atmosphere and its physical aspects.

Chemistry is a lab science designed to familiarize the student with laboratory procedures. Through experimentation, a student is introduced to the properties of chemicals. From Chemistry many students advance into Physics.

Physics is a lab course which requires a math correlation with science. There are two different courses offered, SMSG and Harvard Project. The science teachers through their supervision and instruction have helped maintain the school of excellence.

Above: Carl Suchy has his science teacher, Mr. Ernest Buck check one of many problems while another student, Mike Sherrett gives his opinion.

Below: Mr. George Zahn is caught in the act of checking the incubator safety light to protect chicken eggs used in his biology classes.



Above: Mr. Paul Feiss explains the proper procedure for an experiment to his students.

Mr. Lloyd Ingraham

Mrs. Mary Mott

Below: Mr. Robert Shewbert, science teacher as well as wrestling coach, introduces visiting Japanese wrestlers during a pep assembly.

Above: An important part of general science is learning the use of the scale. Mr. Roy Harrington instructs students Ken Parks and Scott McConnachie in weight of water density.
Below: Mr. Paul Fiess front right, enjoys himself along with other faculty members at one of many meetings.

Below: Mr. Dennis Holm, science teacher, breathes a sigh of relief after slipping and sliding his way through the slushy snow in order to reach the science wing. Left: Miss Mary Mott prepares to write a note as she continues to instruct her class.

Mrs. Myra Rose

Mr. Robert Shewbert

Mr. George Zahn

Projessco Project Found Worthwhile

Projessco teachers are, above: Mr. Charles Randolph, Mr. Earl Trigsted, Mr. Thurston Ohman, Mr. Gary Noble, Mr. Tom Piennett. Sitting: Mrs. Mary Mott, Miss Jean Borders, Mrs. Mary Youngblut, Mrs. Helen Dillon, Mrs. Stella Pietila, and not pictured Mrs. Alice Armstrong. Right: Mr. Thurston Ohman gives a smile to the photographer after putting on a record for his Projessco class to listen to.

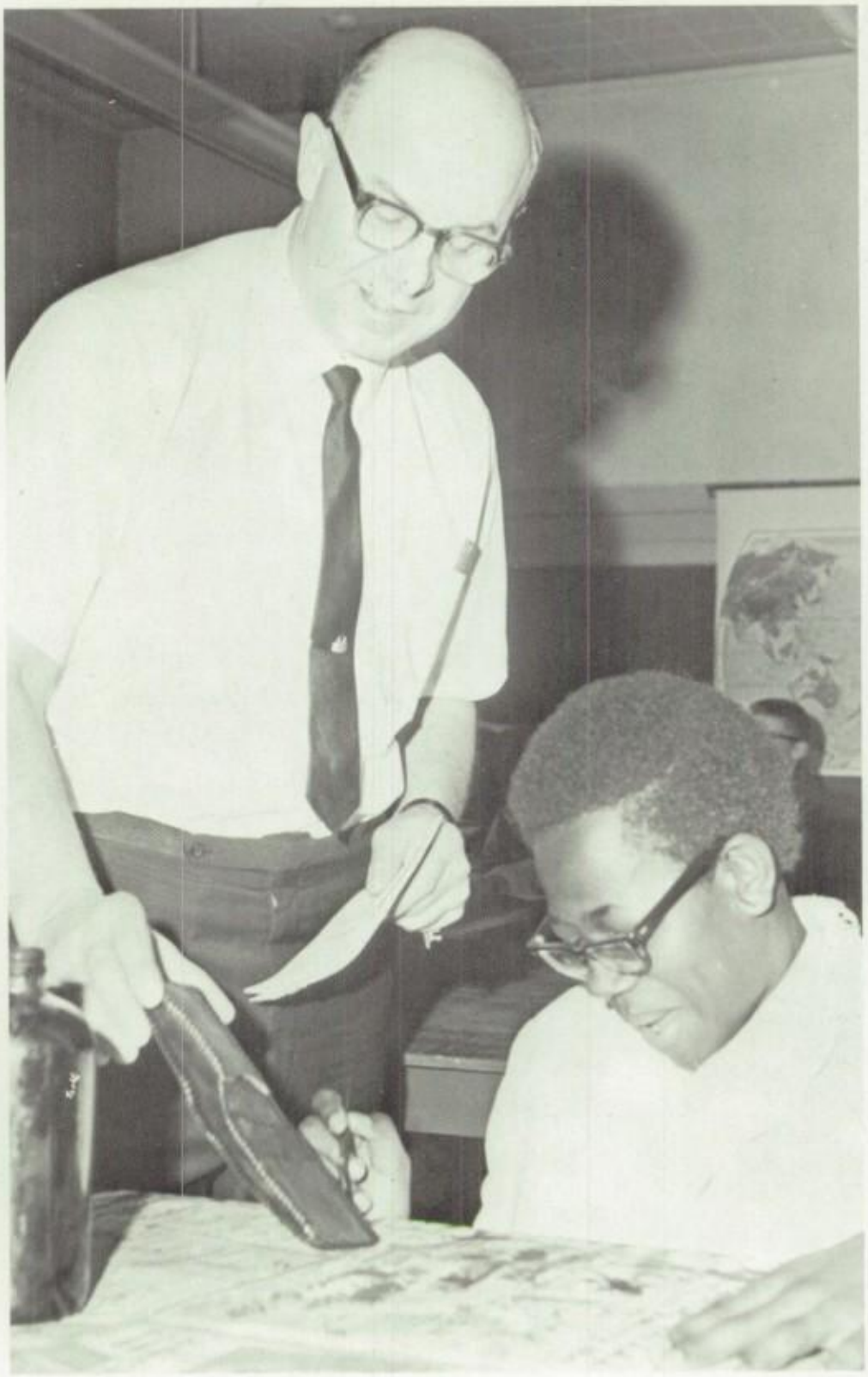
Below: Mr. Thomas Piennett shares a joke with his students in the Projessco program.

In Projessco class the students are given more individual attention and instructions from their teachers, enabling the students to better comprehend many of their studies. Above: Mrs. Alice Armstrong joins her students at their desks to get a different viewpoint. Below: Mr. Charles Randolph seriously discusses his Projessco program with Mr. Robert Gerber.

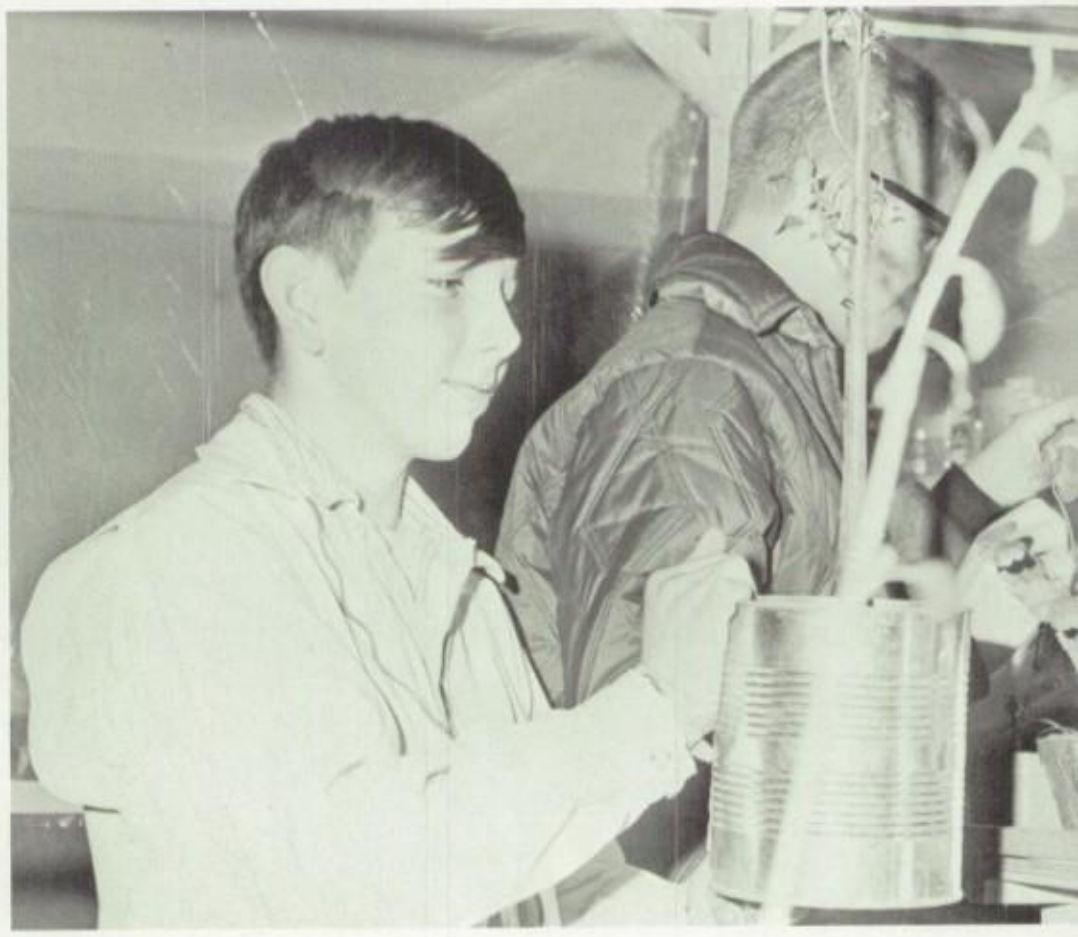
Projessco originally meant project English-Social Studies cooperative, but it has expanded to include mathematics and science. It was developed to devise both a curriculum and teaching method to relate closely to the needs of those students who end their formal education with high school and whose interests are directed toward vocations. Projessco provides on the job work experience for students sixteen years and older and gives them the knowledge necessary to be effective on the job.

Mr. Paul Yakymi

Mrs. Patricia Walker



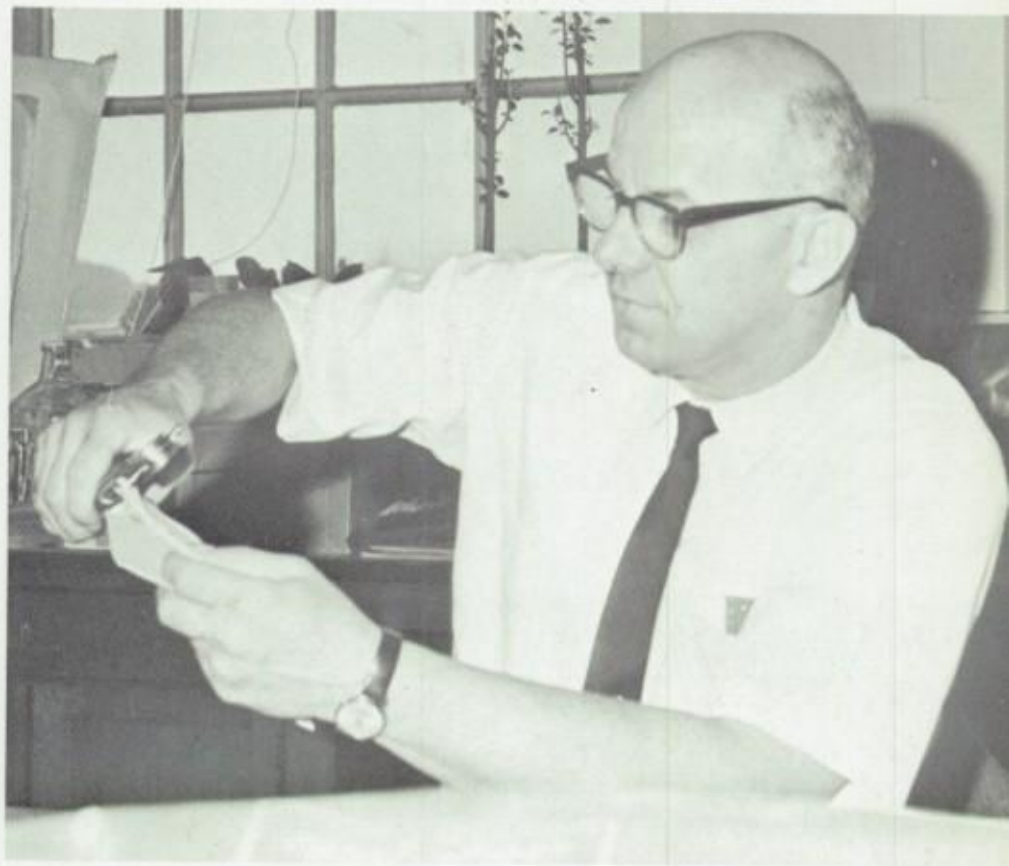
Above: James Wilburn reads comfortably in the rocking chair that his class has refinished. Right: Mr. Paul Yakymi and Fredell Mason confer over Fredell's leather billfold. Fredell is adding the finishing touch of a dark dye to one of the many projects made.



Above: Mrs. Pat Walker gives aid to Jo Ann Edwards on a tedious assignment as the class busies themselves. Right: The Special Education Class has given Paul Thompson and Don Hart a chance to show their skill by building a green house.

Special Education Department Prepares Students

Above: Mrs. Pat Walker and Valeria Clinton show a happy student-teacher relationship as they share a smile over the explanation of an assignment. Below: Dale Olson and Danny Hart listen attentively to get the most out of a class discussion.



Above: Mr. Paul Yakymi works busily punching holes in a leather project for one of his students. Below: Richard Schmidt happily cranks an irrigation pump engine that the Special Education classes have repaired after it was submerged under water for one year.

The Special Education Department is designed to prepare students for a vocational future in place of a college education. Students received individual help in various school subjects. Vocational research is stressed to enable students to handle the responsibilities involved with jobs. Beginning with the sophomore year, work experience in and out of school brought students closer to the situations they may encounter later. Special projects and field trips enriched the regular school routine.

Mrs. Virginia Behm

Miss Lynette Bohlander

Mr. Vern Butts

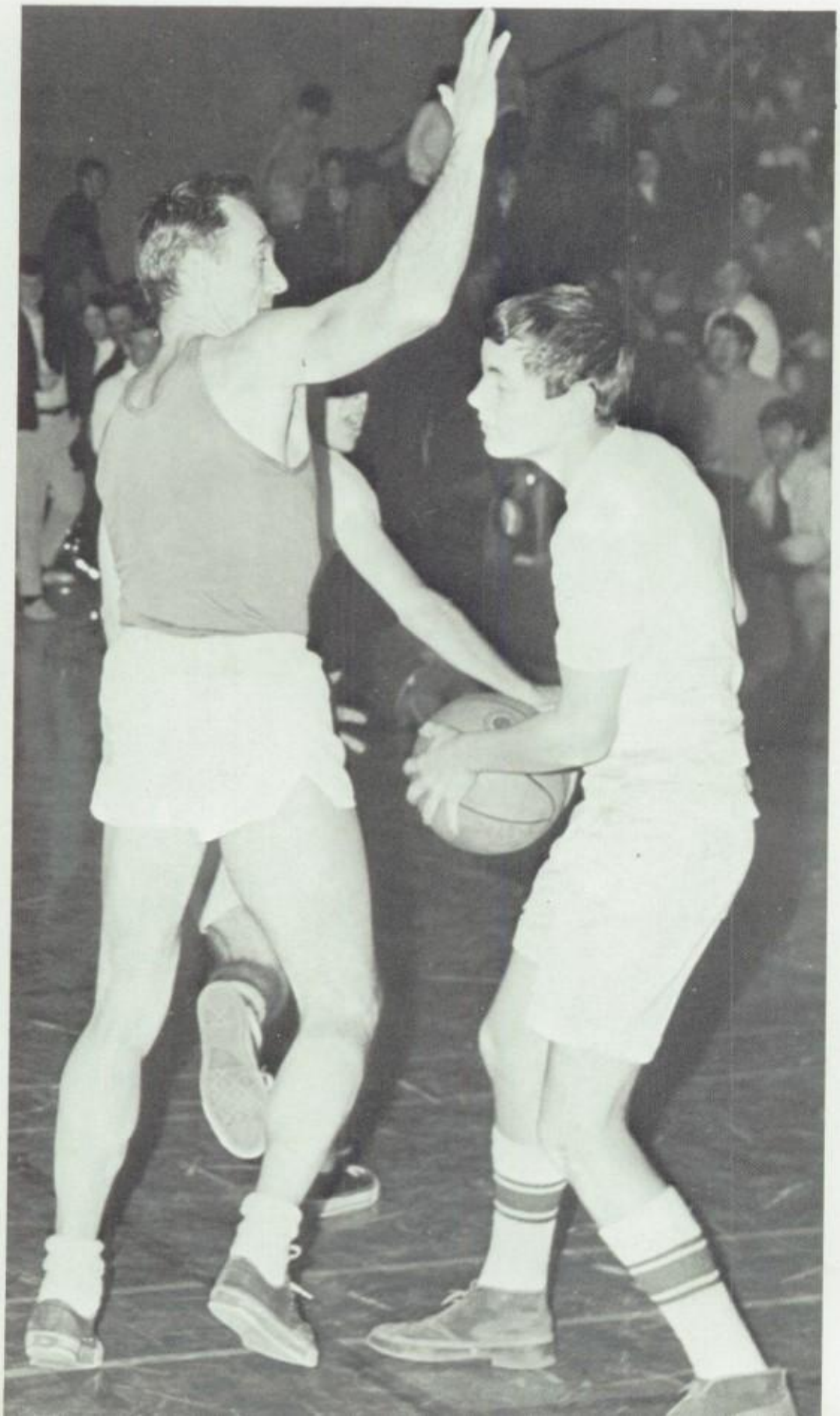
Added Courses Strengthen PE Department

Left: Gym teachers are human and hungry too, as is shown by Mrs. Rosellen Sweet and Mrs. Ione Walker at the faculty dinner. Below: Mr. Vernon Marshall pauses between gym classes and chats with a policeman who has just been the guest speaker in his Driver Education class.

Mr. Mark Cotton

Mrs. Susan Davis

Above: Mrs. Virginia Behm starts the music for her freshman rhythm class as gym assistants Del Seidner and Jim Gilbert stand by. Below: Mr. Dennis Sullivan, P.E. teacher, carefully guards Tom Winters, pep band member, at a basketball encounter during the half-time at the Benson Tech game.



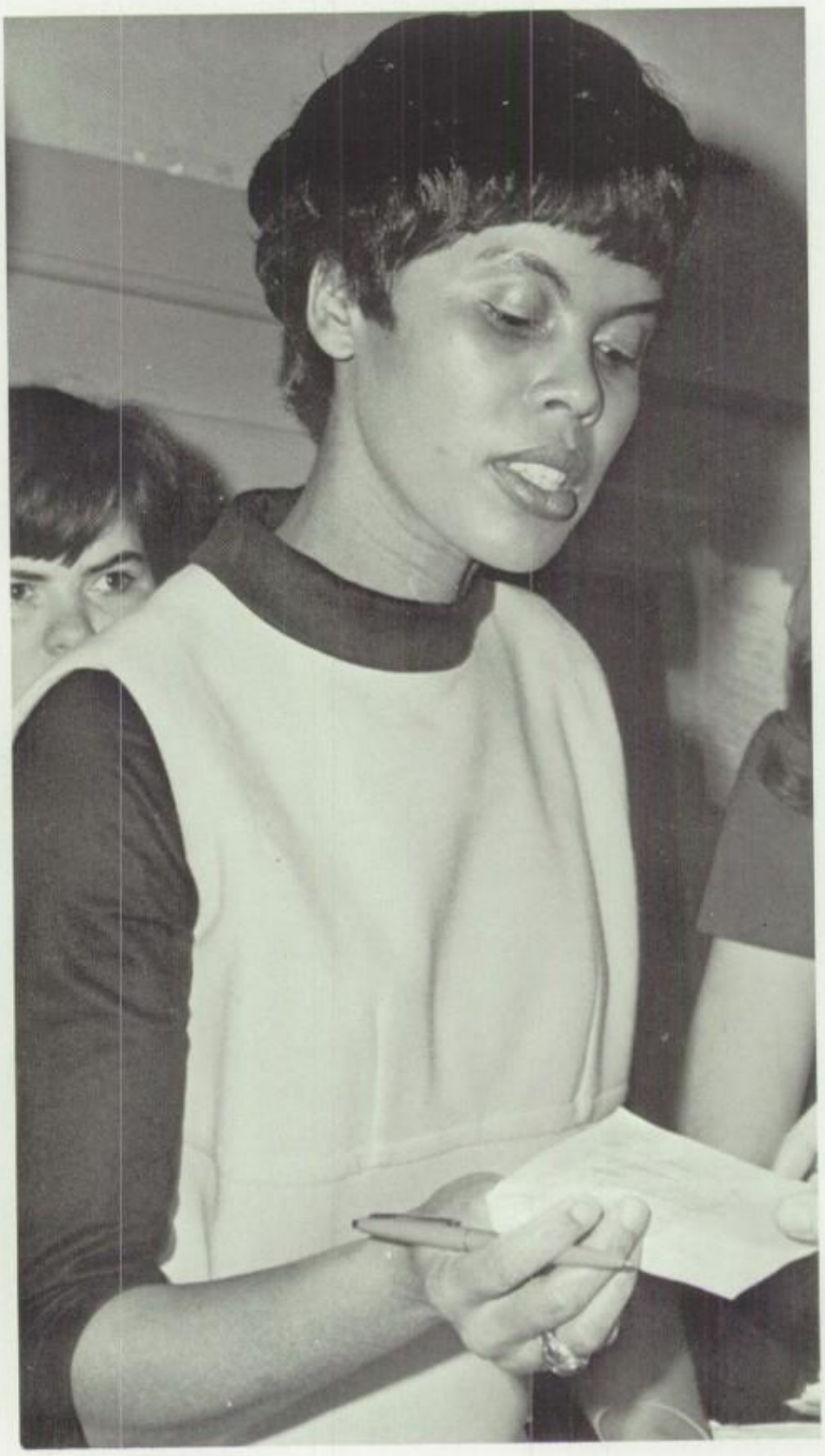
Miss Carolyn Fitzwater
Mr. Dennis Sullivan
Mrs. Ione Walker
Mr. Vernon Marshall
Mrs. Rosellen Sweet
Mr. Bill White

The physical education program offers a wide variety of sports for the development of skills and co-ordination. Boys and girls ranging from freshmen to seniors have the opportunity to participate in the P.E. program as well as train for PIL athletics.

Elective PE classes include boys and girls gymnastics, open to juniors and seniors with instructor's approval, one-half-year life-saving course, and co-educational recreation. Senior boys and girls can also serve as assistant gym teachers.

Sophomore boys and girls are also required to take a one-half year course for health. This includes nine weeks of personal and social health, six weeks of driver education, and three weeks of first aid.

Business Curriculum Varied



Above: Mrs. Helen Kappler is caught off guard as she attempts to help her students with their typing. Right: Taking roll is only one of the many duties of a teacher. Mrs. Laura Jacobs checks over the admittance slip of a student in her third period class.

Mr. Julian Amaya

Mrs. Ellen Brown

Miss Janet Jack

Mrs. Laura Jacobs

Mrs. Helen Kappler
Mr. Wayne Robinson

Mrs. Ellen Newbore
Miss Gail Wright

The Business Education Staff have many responsibilities ranging from instructing typing classes to maintaining study halls. Top: Mrs. Ellen Newbore explains adjustments of typewriters to Dave Gray. Bottom: Miss Janet Jack searches through papers while observing one of her many Business Education classes.

The Business Department again this year provided expert education for students wishing to embark in this field. Students chose from a wide variety of subjects including first and second year typing, first and second year shorthand, and first year office practice. The course of office practice provides training in the use of the adding machine, the voice writer, the rotary computer, and producing and dittoing stencils. Half year classes in bookkeeping, briefhand, typing and business law were also offered.

Bookkeeping taught the student the fundamentals of keeping records. Another form of shorthand, briefhand taught speed in writing and comprehension. The course of Business Law instructed the student in the basics of law needed for law practice. Interested students continued their business education by attending Monroe High School.

Office Staff Workers

Demonstrated Efficiency

The school secretaries proved how valuable they were by running the office smoothly. Problems such as student accidents, harassing phone calls and menacing bomb threats were just a few that the dependable secretaries coped with. Students gave up their study halls to help take some of the burden of busy work off the secretarial staff. The school office functioned efficiently due to our superb secretaries.

Mrs. Patricia McAvoy

Mrs. Irma Rees

Mrs. Dorothy Rothrock

Above: Mr. George Galati confers with Mrs. Mary Schweitzer as the office student secretary continues on her work.

Above: Mrs. Ruth Leake and Mrs. Dorothy Wardell wait for the 'dig in' sign at the faculty dinner.

Mrs. Mary Schweitzer

Mrs. Antoinette Slenning

Mrs. Florence Thorstad

Mrs. Dorothy Wardell

Mrs. Dorothy Warrington

Library Personnel Active

Above: Miss Dorothy Johnson, at her busy post as Head Librarian, is seen unaware of photographer, giving information as she works in her office.

Above: Mrs. Janet Chamberlain, one of our librarians, works at her desk helping keep the library efficient.

Mrs. Janet Chamberlain
Mrs. Dorothy Langsdorf
Mrs. Mary Thomas
Miss Dorothy Johnson
Mrs. Ruth Leake
Mrs. Virginia Torson

The Library Staff again did an excellent job of keeping the library in order. Members of the staff were able to help students because of their extensive knowledge and reading in the library system.

Miss Dorothy Johnson, Head Librarian, was found busily working amidst various books in the library. She was assisted by Mrs. Jane Chamberlain, Mrs. Dorothy Langsdorf, Mrs. Mary Thomas and part-time faculty helpers.

The book room was maintained by Head Clerk Mrs. Ruth Leake. Virginia Torson, Student Body Store Director, left after two terms and was replaced by Mrs. Dorothy Warrington.

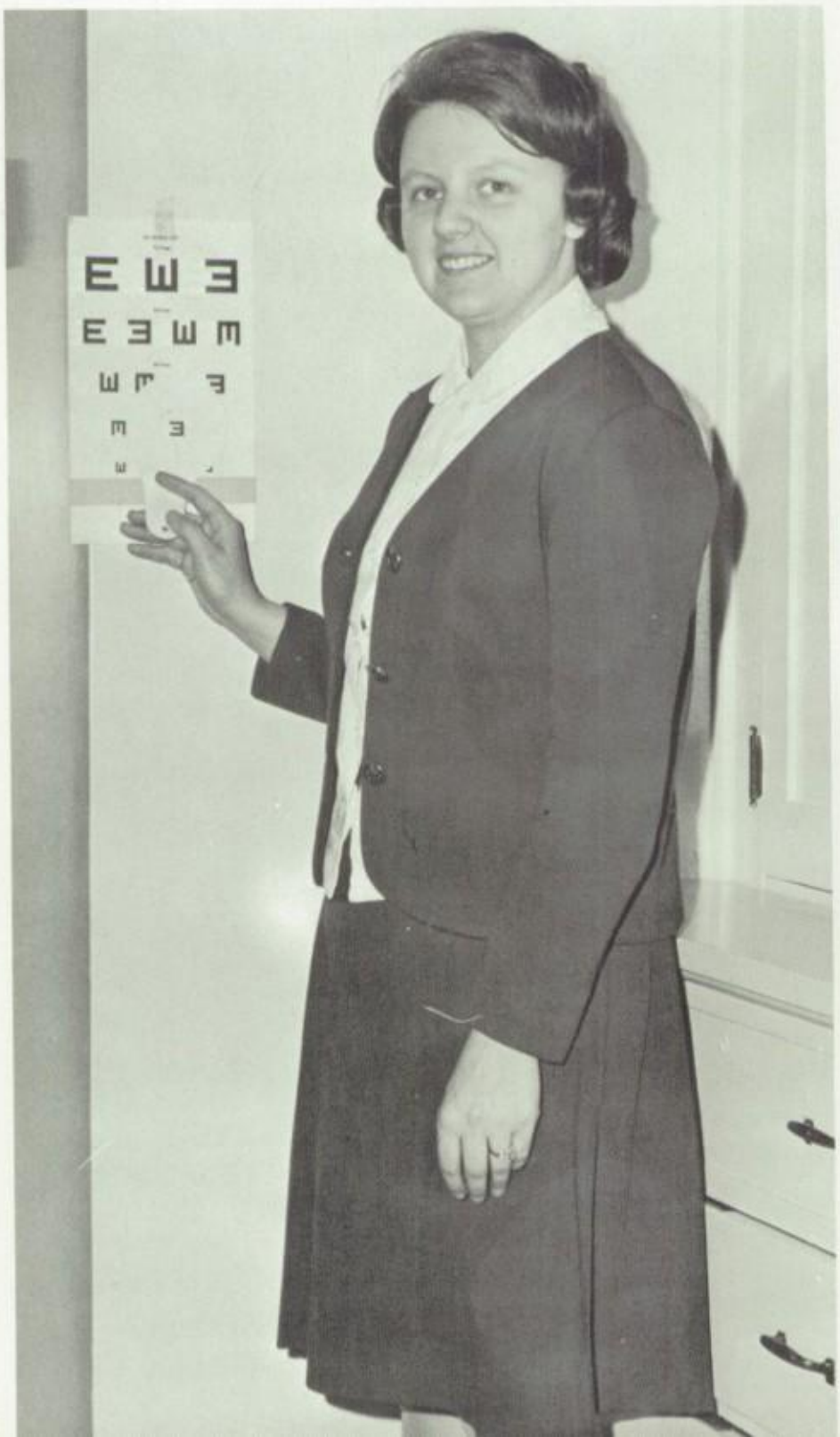
Efficiency Experts Maintain Orderly School

Mrs. Helen Pegnonne
Attendance Secretary

Mrs. Viola Runyon
Cafeteria Director

Above: Mrs. Ester Wirtz prepares one of many delicious salads served daily in the cafeteria.

Below: Mrs. Judy Ingram pauses during an eye examination, which is one of her duties as school nurse.



Mrs. Helen Pegnone checks in a student as part of her work in the Attendance Office.

Above: Not even seven inches of snow can stop our janitors from keeping the school tidy.

Above: Mrs. Viola Runyon flashes her well-known grin as she prepares food for a hungry crowd.

Above: Checking a fuse box is one of the custodians' many duties, as shown here by Mr. Kenneth Hughes with Mr. Bob Scarrioffini looking on.

The often unnoticed cafeteria workers provided students with well balanced meals and appetizing desserts under the supervision of Mrs. Viola Runyon.

The attendance office was aided three days a week by Mr. Paul Clark in addition to regulars Mrs. Helen Pegnone and Mrs. Dorothy Warrington.

Mrs. Judy Ingram, the rotating school nurse, kept tabs on students basic health and administered the TB test to sophomores. Mrs. Ingram also checked the results of the Snellen eye examination.

Janitors Mr. Kenneth Hughes, morning worker, and Mr. Thurman Riggs, afternoon worker, maintained the school campus even through winter snow.

In Memoriam

Mrs. Doris Hanlon

Mrs. Doris Hanlon came to Grant during the 1957-58 school year. Here she spent her years teaching Latin 1-4.

Having received her Bachelor of Arts from Grinnell College, Grinnell, Iowa, she attained her Master of Arts in counseling from Portland State College in 1968. This enabled her to add the role of freshman class advisor and part-time counselor to her schedule.

Mrs. Hanlon served as National Honor Society advisor and in various activities ranging from membership in Portland Association of Teachers and Oregon Education Association to assisting the High-Q team. Through her active service to all, she exhibited her congenial interest in both students and faculty.

Mrs. Viola Runyan, above, and Mr. Charles Orr, below, are caught by the photographer with momentos of the typical way of life during their school careers.

Two Faculty Members Make Retirement Plans

Along with the graduating seniors, Mrs. Viola Runyan, and Mr. Charles Orr will not be returning next fall. They both plan retirement from their previous roles in high school activities.

Mrs. Viola Runyan transferred to Grant in 1962 after she previously served on cafeteria staffs for two years at Lincoln and three years at Jefferson.

After retiring, Mrs. Runyan and her husband have tentatively planned to move to Lincoln City. There they will find rest, relaxation, and hope to golf on the side.

Of her years at Grant Mrs. Runyan said, "I'm going to miss the students, I surely will, and the faculty; they've been wonderful to us. I'll miss working with my staff. I just can't say too much about how much I loved my work at Grant."

Mr. Charles Orr came to Grant in the fall of 1929. He previously attended the University of Oregon. There he received his Bachelor of Arts in Physics, and went on to earn his Master's in Education.

Before taking his present position as a counselor, Mr. Orr taught various science and math classes. He devoted his free time to coaching Varsity Baseball and Junior Varsity Basketball.

Mr. Orr has no definite plans for the future, except spoiling his grandchildren and utilizing his life time pass on the municipal golf course. When asked about his forty years at Grant, Mr. Orr replied, "When you've been in a place for forty years, you're bound to miss it. They have been pleasant years. I'm glad I was assigned to Grant."

. . . a time of love . . .

Executive Council

The Executive Council began their year early by organizing the Frosh Orientation program. Franklin High School challenged us again to a Student Body Card Contest which they won, although we had an increase in sales over last year.

The annual UGN Drive reaped $600 in a reg. room drive and from the Powder Puff Football Game in two days period. Reg. drives also netted $300 for the Memorial Organ Fund; our memorial to those alumni who have died in the Vietnam War.

Visitations of Student Councils from other Portland area high schools were promoted enabling ideas for leadership to be exchanged.

Numerous bills were discussed and passed including approval of Student-Faculty meetings. Voter registration also passed requiring voluntary action of students to register to vote one week prior to elections.

Makes Student Body More Aware of Student Activities

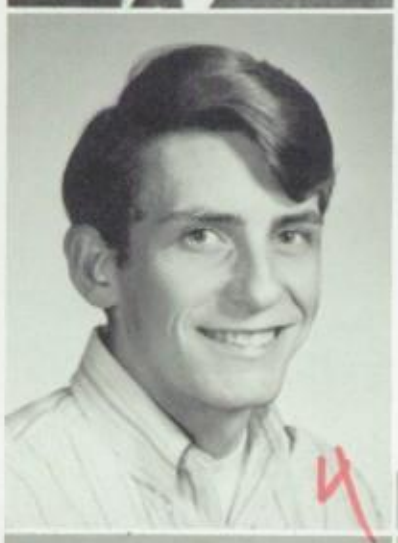
The Spring Executive Council was a hard working body for the remaining half of the school year. Up-dating the existing constitution and working to make the Spring Carnival a gala event were the main duties of the council.

For revising the constitution, the council passed an amendment stating that student body, class, and rally elections shall be held annually in the spring of each year. This was quite a controversial subject. However, the student body readily passed their amendment stating that the junior varsity rally members be selected in the spring of the candidates freshmen year.

Vice-president Terri Jones worked hard with council members and the club presidents in ICC on the spring carnival. This event aided greatly in the sponsoring of an American Field Service student.

The spring executive council had a busy schedule this last term but found it fulfilling and worthwhile.

Dick Paulson,
Senior President



John Othus,
Junior President

Dave Jory,
Sophomore President

Kevin McCune,
Freshman President

Jack Sharpe,
General Council
President

Jack Messerschmidt
Athletic Representative

Karen Zidell,
Girls League
President

Chris Hawes,
Girls League
Secretary

Sue Pendegrass,
Secretary

Cindy Lehl,
Treasurer

Lori Rose,
Assistant Treasurer

Anne Prichard,
Service representitive

Gary Johnson,
President

Terri Jones,
Vice-president

General Council Strives for

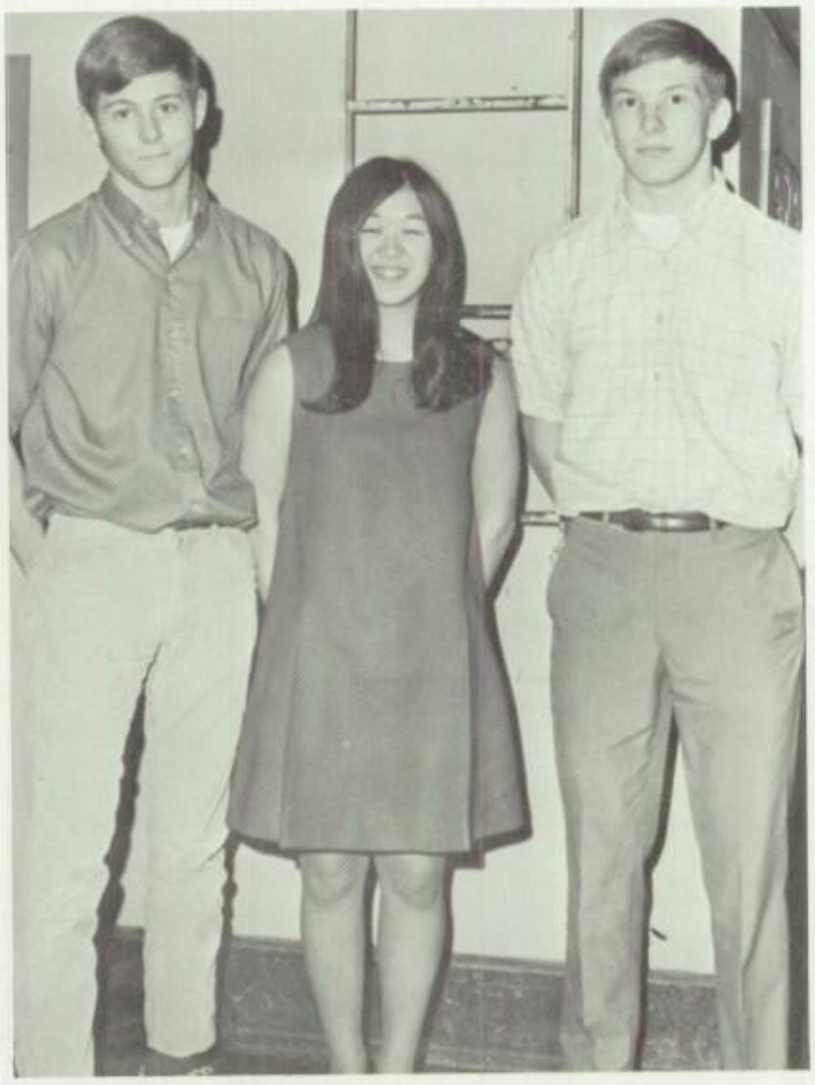
Under the direction of President Ben Prows, the General Council attempted passage of numerous bills.

A Committee of council members set out to revise the dress code. A questionnaire was prepared which the reps took to their classes where it was then answered. The questions concerned boys being able to wear sandals and grow sideburns, and girls being able to wear pants. Some months later, pros and cons concerning the dress code were presented to the school board. The dress code was abolished and now dress is left up to the parent and the principal.

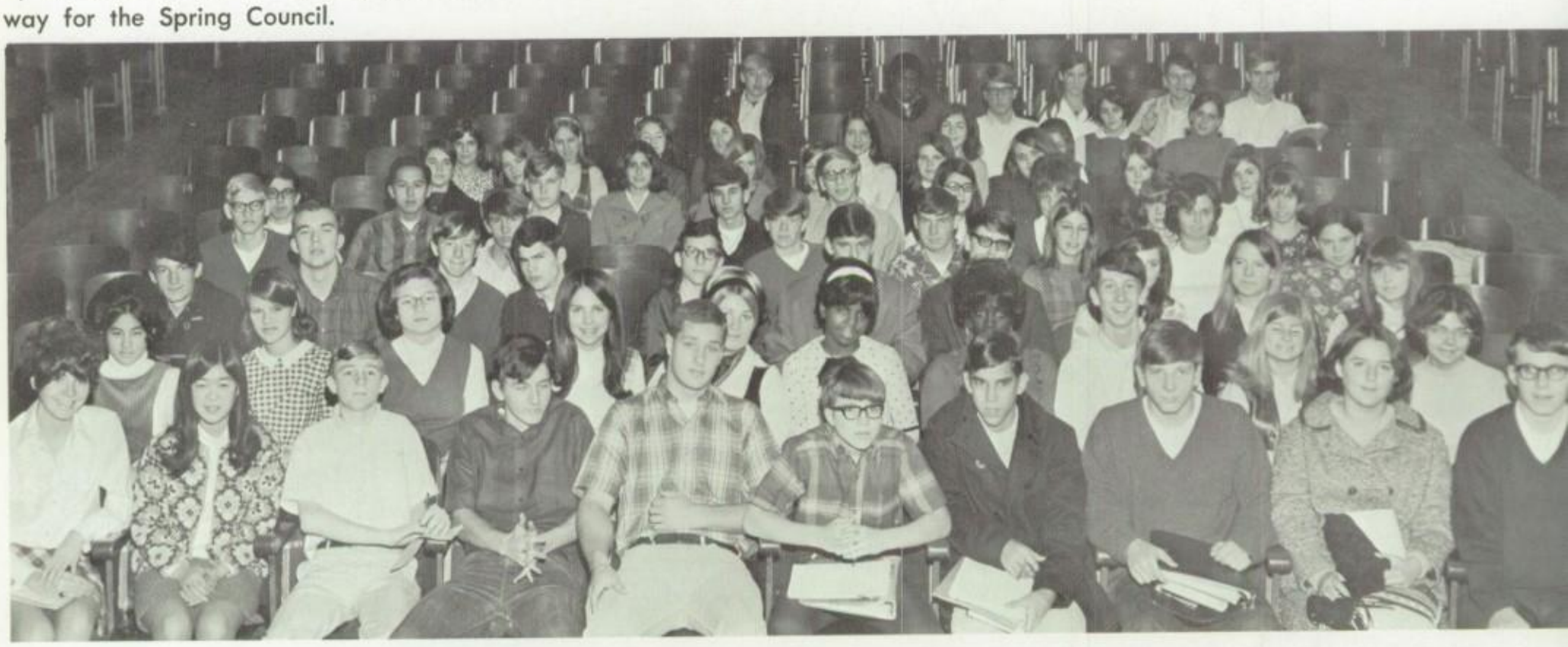
A committee formulated a bill designed to move power from the Executive Council to the General Council and place more responsibility in the hands of the student body president. The student body rejected this bill.

Although some of the projects tackled by the Fall Council failed, they paved the way for the Spring Council.

General Council President
Ben Prows



Above: Council officers are; Corky Elsasser, Sgt.-at-Arms; Debbie Chung, Treasurer; and Gary Cogill, Sgt.-at-Arms. Not pictured; Kim Martin, Vice-president and Frank Meyers, Secretary.



Representatives: Row one: Sandy Birkemeier, Debbie Chung, Lee Phillips, Tom Doran, Tom Parker, Jim Tinker, Greg Hamilton, Mark Jensen, Kim Martin, Ben Prows. Row two: Lynne Funatake, Carol Adamovics, Charlene Spence, Marianne Peel, Tija Lietuvietus, Glenda Gay, Joyce Williams, Beth Harris, Gail Whitted. Row three: Kim Cassidy, Ralph Bakkensen, Steve Gerrard, Dave Gray, Barry Simon, Tim Sweeney, Kevin Corbett, Mary Hutton, Ava Campbell, Shawna Grant. Row four: Don Johnson, Dean Grudzinski, Chuck Bist, Bob Asher, Linda Reiley, Bonnie Armstrong, Trish Grunt. Row five: Mark Sinnard, Nick Castillo, Brad Young, Ron Fuereberg, Clinton Maurice, Judy Alberthal, Charlotte Becker, Jerrie Webb, Tricia Hunter. Row six: Chris Hawes, Sandy MacFarland, Rocky Menashe, Carmen Gales, Heather Jolly, Cynthia McLaughlin, Sue Omit, Pam Barton, Sue Waterman. Row seven: Janet Wynkoop, Janet Kuzmaak, Lori Kern, Sheila Bond, Tom Martin, Julie Tunstall, Sue Joachim. Row eight: Dave Jory, Christi Chiodo, Laurie Tuttle. Row nine: Jim Sharpe, Barbara Chattin, Jack Sharpe, and Ken Bell.

Involvement in Student Affairs

Representatives: Left to right, Row one: Brad Wright Don Rasmussen, Mark Borquist, John Mears, John White, Gretchen Guthrie, Mark Gardner, Tija Lietuvietus, Rich Russell, Barb Chattin. Row two: Julie Lind, Dave Taylor, Rick LaDoux, Jim Ream, Barry Simon, Paul Golden, Jerry Pratt, Linda Ferrera, Patty Nelson, Sherri Smith, Dean Grudzinski. Roy three: Tom Daniels, Tom Doran, Diana Smeltzer, Janet DuBoise, Doug Speiring, Michelle Burton, Debbie Biancone, Deli Seidner, Donna Smith. Row four: John Moyer, Tam Martin, Lynne Funatake, Lorna Mumford, Maria deBoer, Mari La Du, Trudi Burkler, Cheryl Odell. Row five: Charlene Spence, Celeste Hyde, Jean Taylor, Roydon Ades, Steve Harwood, Steve Yanzick, Rich Hjelm, Dan Norton, Richard Vessella, Wade Hockett, Anne Ewing. Row six: Phillip Bruce, Myles Wheeler, Sue Ward, Ann Robinson, Jim Sharpe, Clinton Maurice, Nancy Olson, Joyce Kinsey, Stuart Hasman. Row seven: Jack Sharpe, Ben Prows, Gary Cogill, Paul Tinker, Scott Jackson.

General Council officers are from left to right, Sgt.-at-arms, Scott Jackson; President, Jack Sharpe and Sgt.-at-arms, Paul Tinker. Not pictured are Vice-president, Ben Prows and secretary, Gary Cogill.

Jack Sharpe
General Council President

The Spring General Council took a greater interest in the affairs of the community and the world. They showed that students were aware of community problems by initiating a plan to involve students in the Model Cities Program. Also, the council began plans to support a child overseas.

Plans to back students wishing to be ASF participants with financial aid for traveling expense was brought up. It was hoped that through this effort more students would be able to participate in the program.

Within student life, the spring council became involved in discussions on the revision of the school constitution.

Through these activities, the student body was brought closer to the affairs of the community.

Successful Prom Chosen as Seniors' Goal

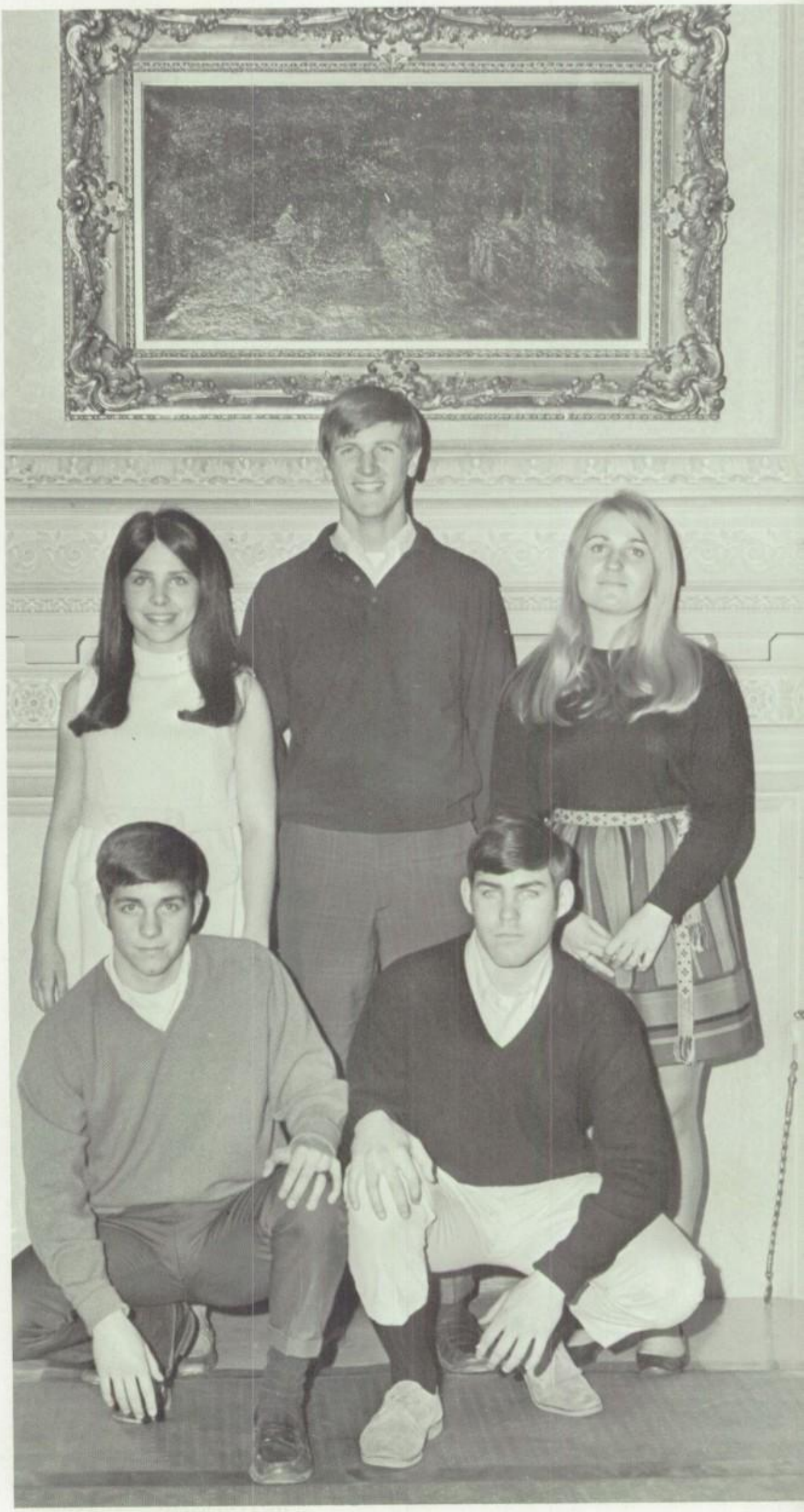
The senior class has been a hard working group for the past four years. This year's goal was to raise adequate funds for their long awaited senior prom.

In order to achieve this aim, the senior girls carried on the tradition of selling rally ribbons. These girls devoted some of their time before games to sell the ribbons.

Another tradition carried on by the seniors was the Senior Class Rummage sale. The sale was held on December 7. Prior to the event, committees were formed to help make it successful. Several seniors offered their homes as depots. For a designated amount of time, individuals brought old and unused objects to the specified depots. The day before the sale was to take place, another helpful group of seniors and parents went down to the City Rummage Center to set up and price all the articles. When they had finished late in the evening, the sale was ready for the first customer. This was a great boost to the senior class treasury.

Through these efforts, the senior prom was made possible. The theme chosen followed the title of Simon and Garfunkle's "Scarborough Fair." The class council decided on Jerry Van Hoomisen and his band for the prom music. Committees were organized and many people worked closely to make the prom the success that it was.

After the seniors completed four of the best years of their life, they were ready for graduation. On June 5, each graduating senior received his diploma and said "Goodbye, Grant," "Hello, world."



Senior class officers stop in the den of the Pittock Mansion during a visit. They are, from left to right, Row one: Greg Zimmerman, Sgt.-at-arms and Mike Harris, Vice president. Row two: Marianne Peel, Sergeant-at-arms; Dick Paulsen, President and Tija Lietuvietus, Secretary. Not pictured is Pete Ericksen, Treasurer.

*National Honor Society Member

year in school
When I Taught them

Abbott, Shelly

Adamovics, John

Ainsworth, Joyce

Albert, Steve

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Alt, Linda

Altenhofan, Richard

Ammon, June

Anderson, Allyn

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Anderson, Cindy

Anderson, Richelle

Anslow, Chris

Arehart, Sherrie

Arendell, Jan

Arlt, Doug

Armstrong, Phillip

Arnold, Marty

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Ashback, Bruce

Ayers, Jerry

Bacelis, Jorge

Bailey, Alice

*Bakkensen, Ralph
Bates, Cynthia
Barthel, Mark

*Bell, Kenn
*Bellerby, Ann
Benbrook, Jo Ann

*Bennett, Kathleen
Black, David

Bergman, Jill
Blomberg, Gail

Berlant, Libby
Blomberg, Linda

Bibb, John
Bloomgarden, Judith

Bisio, Leslie
Blossom, Barbara

Boe, Cathy
Boone, Howie

Boe, Ingse
Bottler, Nancy

Boeh, Michael
Bracanovich, Kathaleen

Boehm, Sherrie
Braker, Ingo

Bonn, Jo Anne
Branderhorst, Harry

Mana Smiltins, Brenda Brown, and Kathy Schultz study hard in Mr. Edward Basaraba's English class.

Brewer, Joseph
Brown, Bruce
Brown, Susan
*Buehler, Muriel

Brodhagen, Alice
Brown, Diana
Browne, Chris
Burkhardt, Babette

Bromley, Fred
Brown, Gregory
Bruce, Phillip
Butherus, Glen

Brooks, Bev
Brown, John
Bruner, Ann
Callahan, Dave

Brown, Brenda
Brown, Lenottra
Buck, Bill
Calvin, Dewey

Campbell, Ava
Carter, Laura
Chambers, Vicky
Collins, Nora

Campeau, Deborah
Cassidy, Kim
Chinakos, Anastasia
Cook, Kathy

Cap, Jolene
Castillo, Nick
Clark, Linda
Corbett, Kevin

Carney, John
Caulfield, Theresa
Clausnitzer, Jim
Corona, Judy

Carpenter, Mark
Cavenah, Geddis
Clinton, Terry
Coulter, Joyce

Coulter, Judy
Crosgrove, Patricia
Dahl, Kenneth
Davis, Brian

Craig, Walter
*Crowley, Regan
Dahl, Rodney
Day, Charles

Cresswell, Tom
Curry, Jack
Daly, Gloria
Deaton, Debby

Crooks, Mary
Daggett, Jeff
Dana, Gail
Decius, Roseanna

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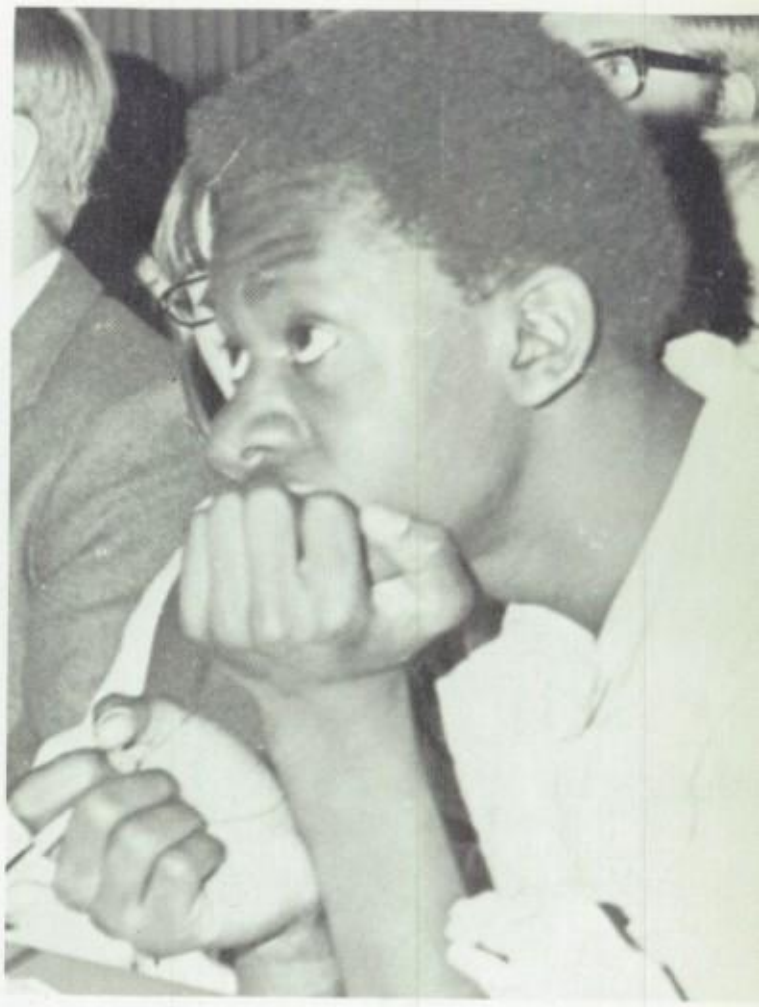


Bill Flowers listens intently at a Senior Assembly.

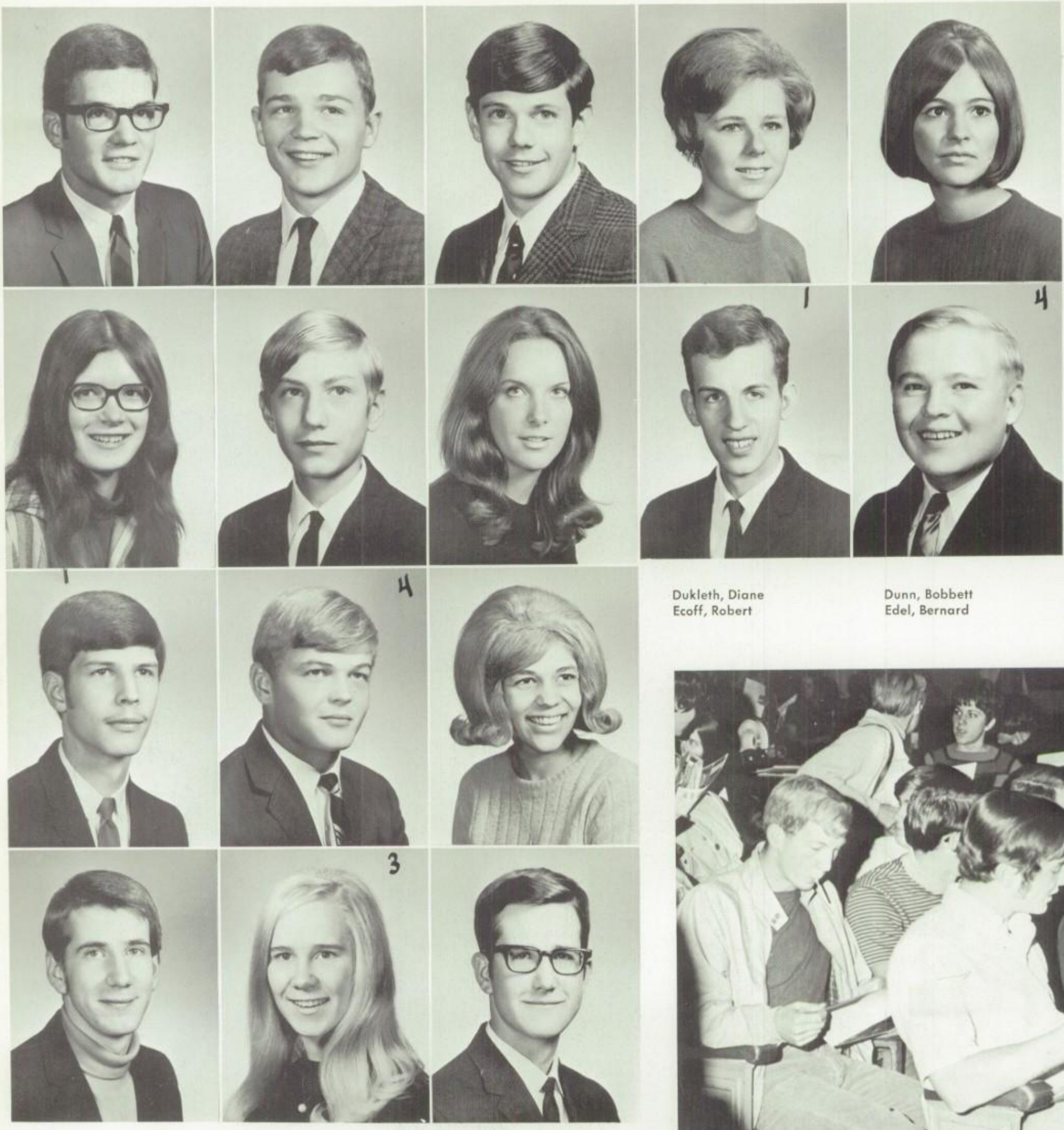
Deines, Phillip
Dement, Sherrill
Dennis, Randy
Ditterich, Casy

Delaney, Jerry
Deneke, Patti
DeVaney, Jenevieve
Dixon, Cindy

Demas, Sophie
Dennis, Julie
Devaney, Maureen
Doane, Cheryl

Dietz, Cindy
Dodds, Christine

DiNova, Bob
Donigan, Nancy



Dukleth, Diane
Ecoff, Robert

Dunn, Bobbett
Edel, Bernard

Donis, Allan
Dyer, Dolli
Edmonds, Herbert
Ellis, Dan

Douthit, Bruce
*Earl, Chris
*Edwards, Dave
Ellsberg, Lisa

Dryden, Bob
Eckroth, Melody
Eichler, Judy
*Elston, Dave

Seniors study the Crown Company information sheets during a class assembly.

Emanuel, Linda
Erz, Leslie

Engdahl, Marsha
Evans, Betsy
Ewing, Anne
Ferguson, Janet

*Eoff, James
Evans, John
Falk, Linda
Ferrioli, Ted

*Eriksen, Peter
Evansen, Gary
Fast, Rick
Feves, Marlene

Ernst, Jill
Ewing, Andy
Fast, Scot
*Feves, Michael

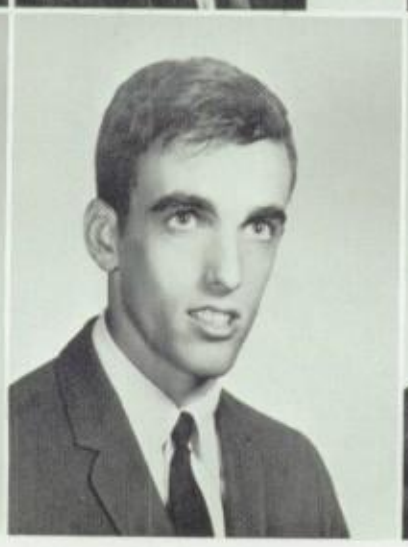
Fifield, Debbi
Fleck, Cynthia
Forner, Linda
*Frandsen, Blane

Finders, Betsy
Fleskes, Rebecca
Fowler, Jim
Fraser, Doug

Fish, Donna
Fletcher, Linda
Fox, Patricia
Fraser, John

Fishback, Bruce
Florance, Daniel
Francis, Julie
*Fraser, Margaret

Fitz, Janeen
Flowers, Bill
Francis, Ken
Frymark, Paul



Fung Sang, Shu Guz
Garrow, Steve
Gibbs, Gregory
Gilson, Joanna

Gaarenstroom, Marla
Gay, Glenda
Gibson, Doug
Glass, John

*Gardiner, Mark
Geist, Ed
Gibson, Jack
Golden, Jeff

*Garner, Stephanie
*Gerrard, Steve
Gilbert, Jim
Golden, Paul

*Garnett, Michael
*Geschwind, Jan
Gilbert, Laurie
Goodman, Mari

Cycling up to the starting line are the class presidents in a trike race.

*Gossman, Brian
Gossman, Ronald

Gould, Barbara
*Gourley, Beth

Graham, Michael
Grander, Wendy

Gray, Dave
Gray, De Ann
Gray, Jeanie
Greene, Molly

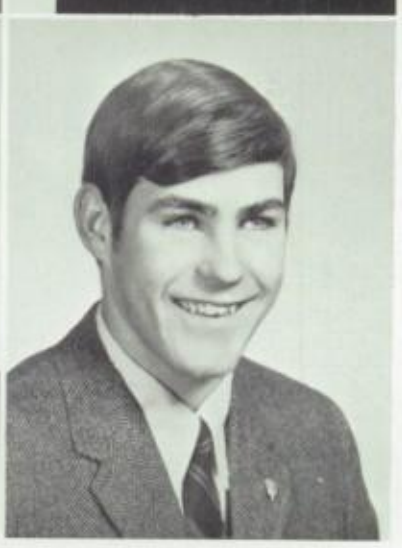
Gregory, Susan
Griffin, Mary
Griffith, Willa
*Gross, Dorice

Gustav, Laura
Guthman, Bernie

*Guthrie, Gretchen
Haile, Wendy

Hall, Marilyn
Hammerlynck, Lois

Hamilton, John
Hammons, Zenobia
Hannen, Christy
Hanson, Elaine



Hanson, Kenneth
Harris, Beth
Harris, Joseph
*Harris, Mike

Harris, Rita
Hasman, Stuart
Hawes, Susan
Hay, Hal

Heaney, Diane
Heidt, Barry
Helt, Bill
Helwig, Gloria

Henry, Joe
Henwood, Karen
Herbert, Judi
Hermens, Mary

Hesla, Robin
Heuer, Alice
Hicks, Timothy
Hill, Kathy

Hjelm, Bill
Hoak, Donna
Hobbs, Becci
Hogue, Mike

Hollister, Scott

Holmbo, Patty

Enthusiastic Don Lincoln prepares to aid his fellow seniors during the confetti throw assembly.

Holmes, Jerry
Howard, Pat
Hunt, Jim
Huserik, Grant

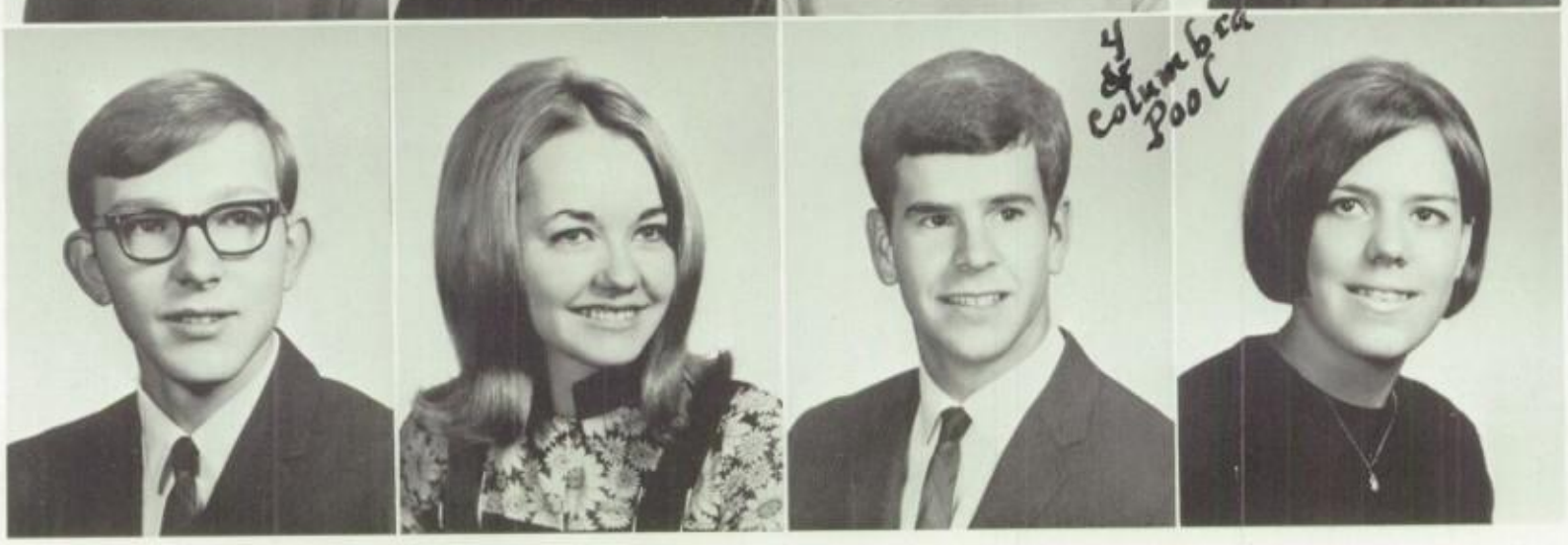
Holts, Wallace
Howe, Donna
Hunter, Karen
Hyatt, Laurie

Hotvedt, Edward
Hubel, Dave
Hunter, Sharon
Hylton, Barbara

Seniors Sharon Otness, Marilyn Hall, Jana Powell, Toni Schlinkmeier, and Robin Hesla observe and discuss in their English class.

Ivancie, Gwen
Jackson, Linda
Jeffers, Sheri
Jenkins, Ernest

Jensen, Linda
*Jensen, Patty
Johnson, Bea
Johnson, Bruce



Johnson, Bruce
Johnson, Cindy
Johnson, Gary
Johnson, Joyce

Johnson, Nanci

Johnston, Judy

Johnston, William

Jones, Ron

Jones, Teri

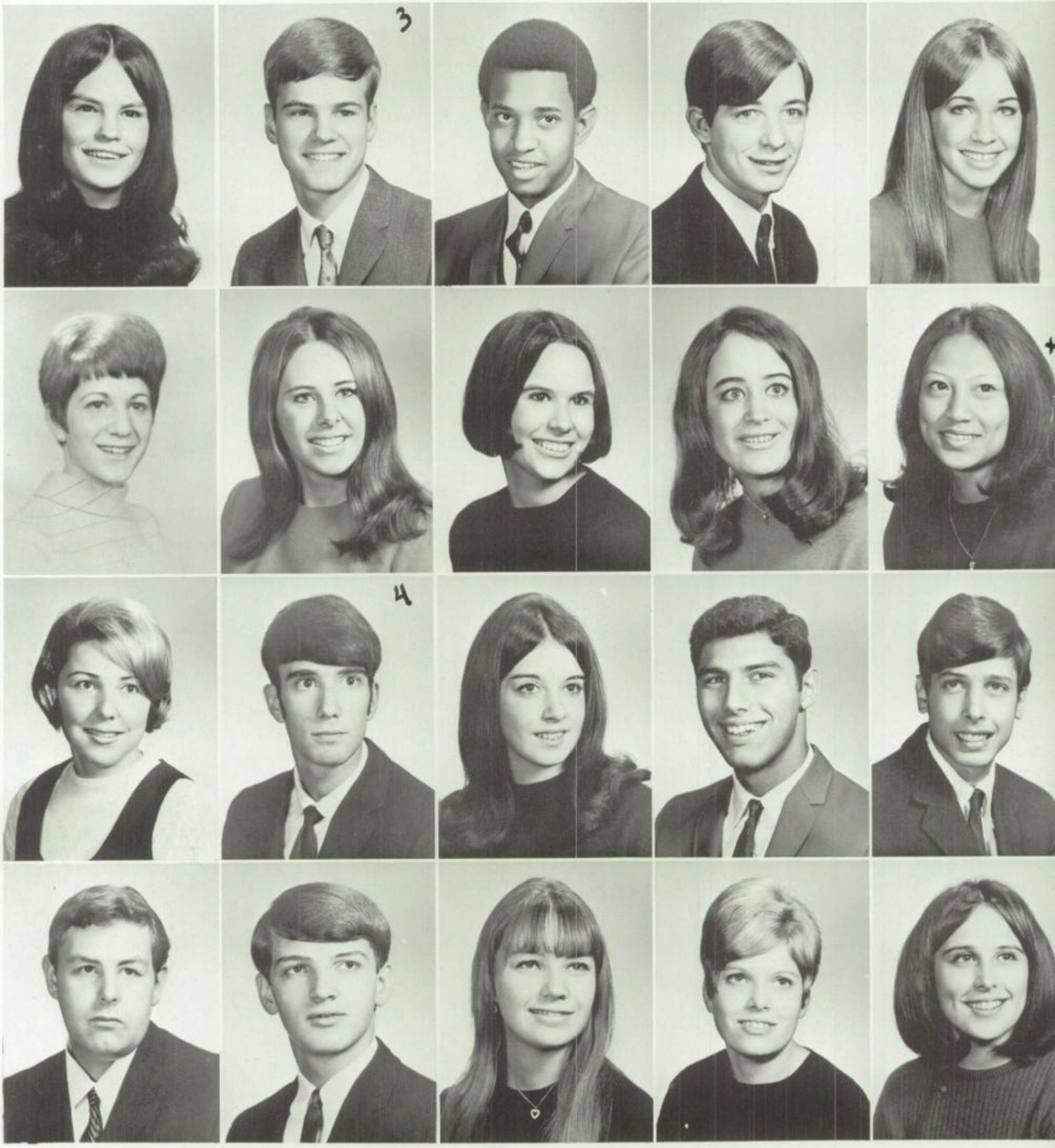
Jubie, Diane
Kaempf, Virginia
Kalil, Mark

After a full week's work, senior Jan McLeod is happy to have a two-day vacation.

*Kallen, Liz
Kane, Barbara

Kappler, Deanne
Karambelas, Van

Kebbe, Rick
Kelley, Janiece



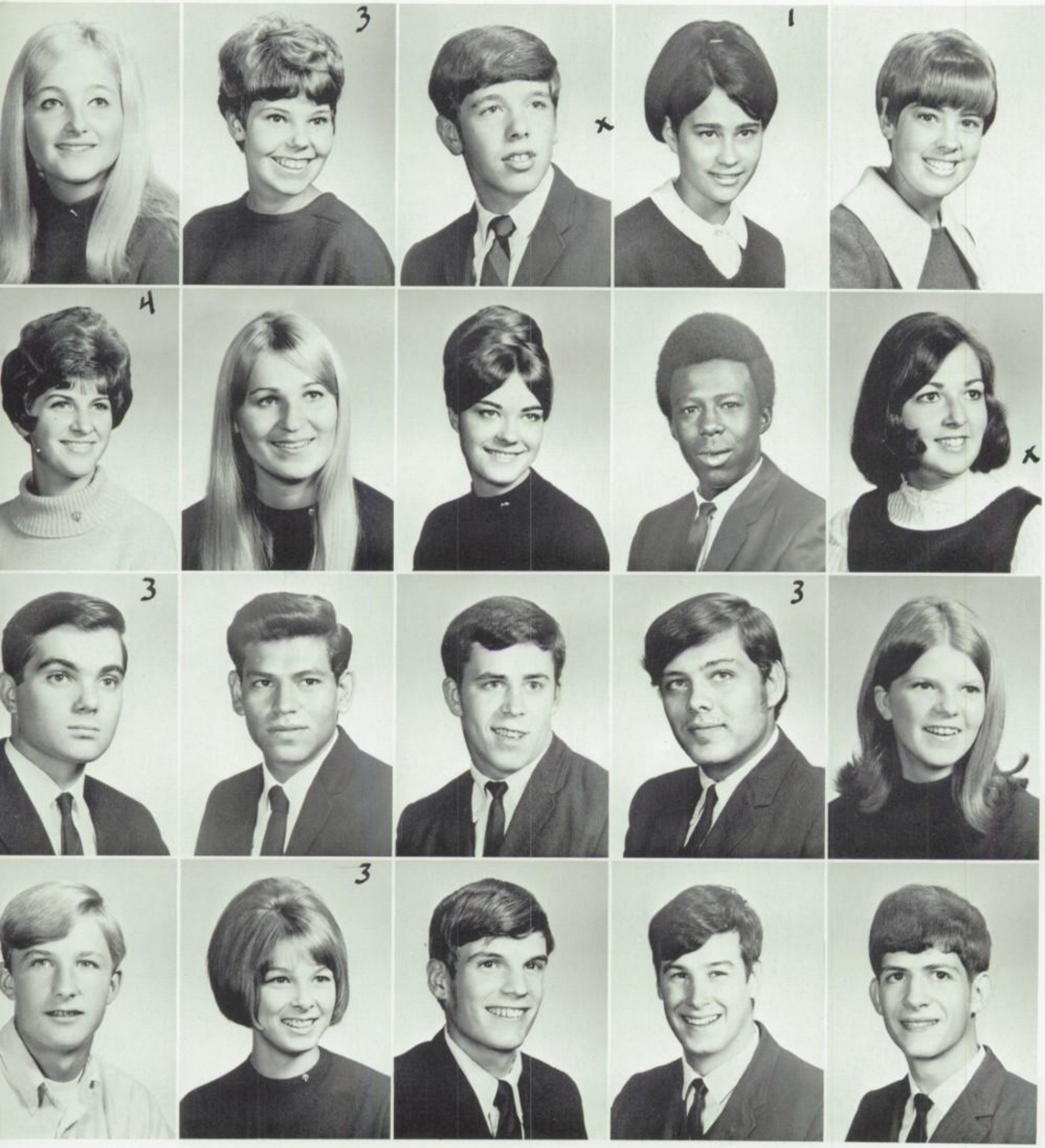
Kendall, Jacki
*Klonoff, Liz
Laheney, Sue
Larson, Edward

Kennedy, Gordon
Knauss, Debbie
Lake, Robert
Larson, Scott

King, Robert
Koppes, Linda
Lamke, Debbie
Lasik, Lydia

Kinney, William
Kuhn, Janine
Lamont, Randy
Lauritzon, Monica

Kline, Joan
Lacaden, Penny
Langus, Nick
Laxton, Candice



Leedom, Nancie
*Leuthold, Chris
Linder, Pat
Luedke, Craig

Lehl, Cindi
Lietuvietus, Tija
Lopez, Pedro
Lumber, Debbie

LeMarte, Bob
Likins, Melanie
Lott, Bob
Luzader, Gil

Leo, Sue
Lincoln, Don
Low, Daniel
Lydon, Pat

Leonard, Barb
Lind, Julia
Ludlow, Cynthia
Lyle, Jack

Lythgoe, Ed
MacLeod, Janis
Macomb, Deborah
Maki, Donilu

Mandler, Elton
Manning, Sonya
Marlow, Stan
Marshack, Kenneth

Marshall, Karry
Marshall, Lynne
Martin, Kim
Martin, Ronald

Mason, Cynthia
Matthews, Nancy Ann
Mattoon, Sue

Maxson, Susan
Maxwell, Linda
Mayes, Marsha

Above: Artie Walters and Craig Payne reach for the sky as they try to keep the ball from their opponents in the Battle of the Sexes. Below: Working hard at the Senior Rummage Sale are Judy Sweeney and Chris Renne, who are folding and sorting clothes.

Mayo, Danny
McCallum, Grant

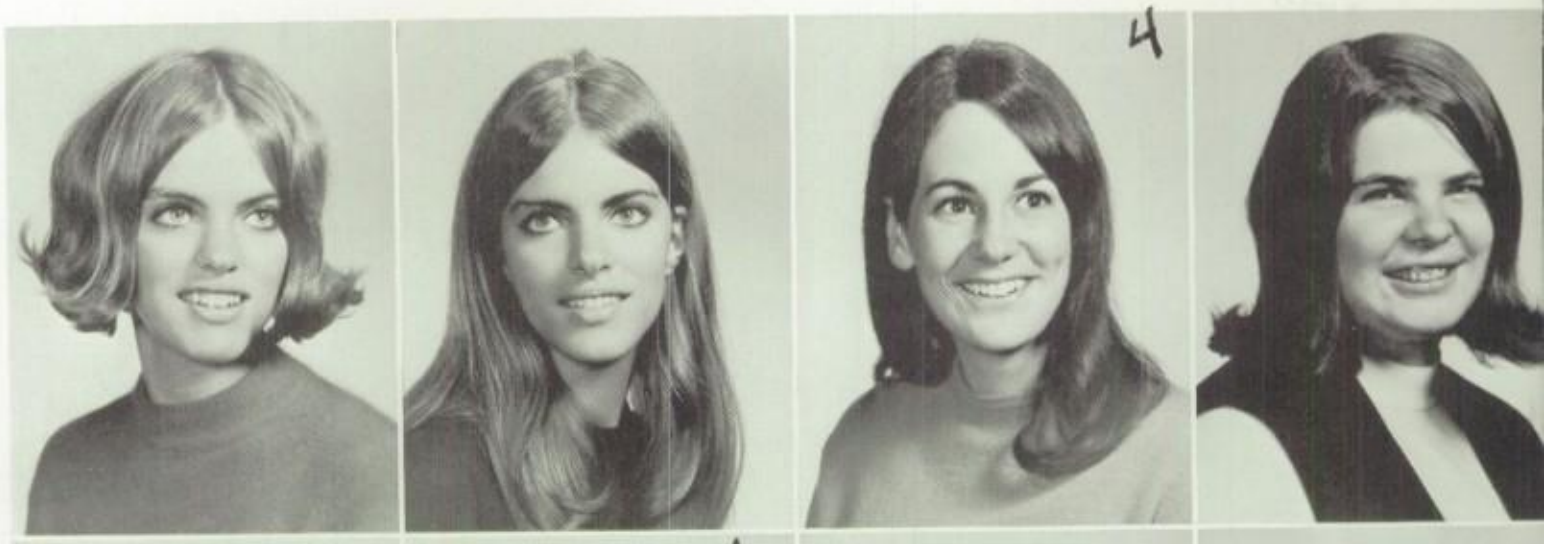
McConaughy, Bill
*McCready, Nancy

McCreadie, Dan
McCreedy, Michelle

McCullough, Greg
McDonald, Teri

McDowell, Pearlie
McGregor, Katherine

McKean, Carolyn
McKean, Marilyn
McKichan, Susan
McLaughlin, Cynthia



McMillin, Sylvia
McWilliams, Rodney
Mercer, Diane
Messerschmidt, Jim

The class competition confetti throw was easily and enjoyably won by the seniors.

Michie, Chris
Miller, Larry
Miller, Joli
Miller, Ron

Mills, James
Mills, Jim
Mills, Margaret
Minor, Carol

Mitchell, Susan
Molstrom, Jeff
Montag, Janet
Morgan, Dave

Morgan, Heidi
Morgan, Robert
Morgan, Terry
Morrison, Morrie

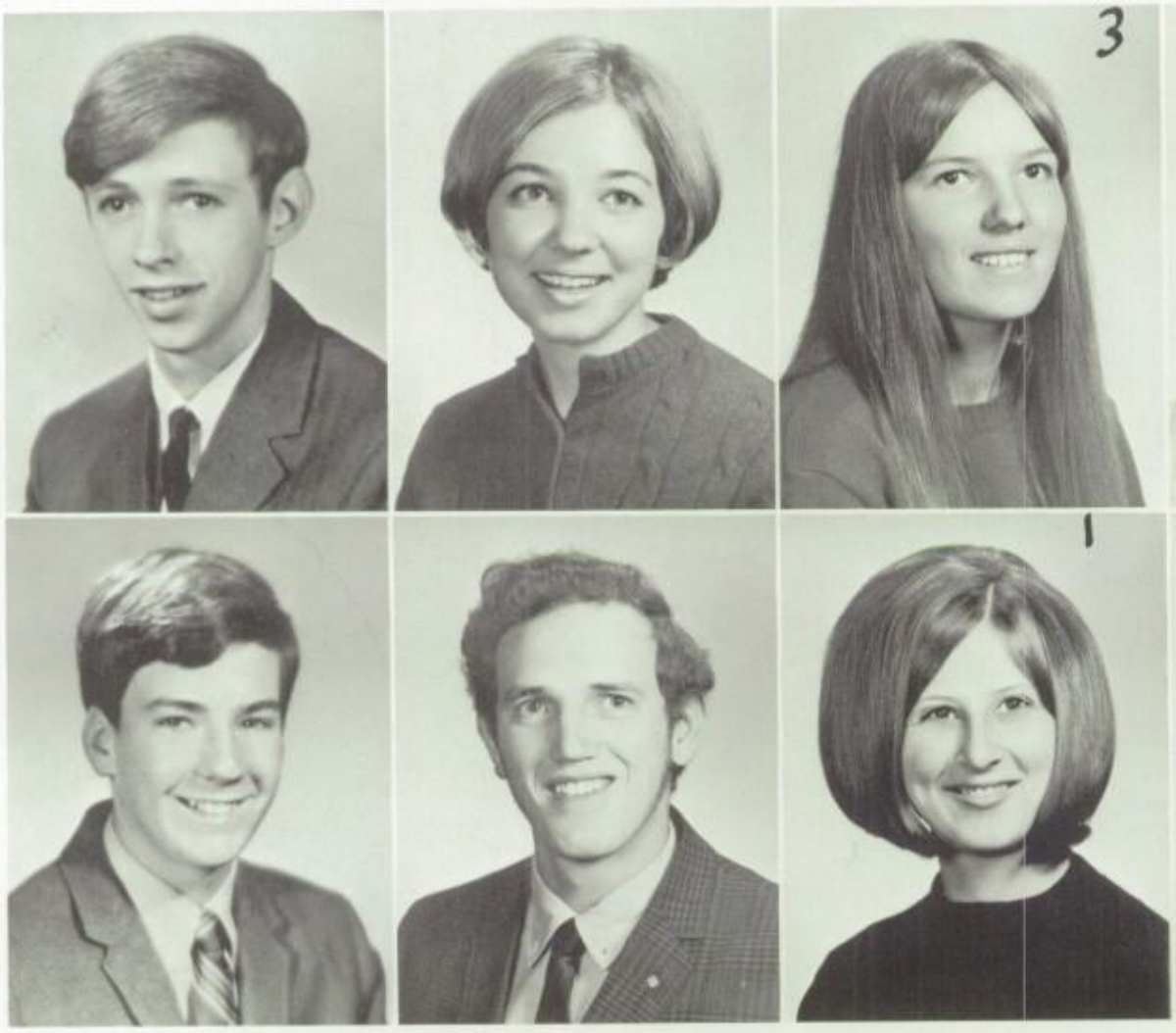
Moss, Mel
*Mower, Bonny
Mueller, Steve
*Munhall, Doug

Munro, Carol
Naylor, Michael

Nava, Mark
Neigel, Karen

Navarro, Vicki
Nelson, Kim

Enjoying senior honor study hall are, left to right, Steph Garner, Patty Orr, Greg Brown, and Bev Smith.



Nelson, Larry
Nutt, Larry

Neupert, Patricia
Odell, David

Newell, Patricia
Olbekson, Roberta

Nicoletti, Elena
Olson, Janis

Norris, Michael
Olson, Yvonne

O'Malley, Margaret
Osborn, Elizabeth

O'Neal, Jean
Otness, Sharon

Orr, Patty
Overberg, Diane

Overland, Beth
Pearson, Brian

Owens, Cecilia
Peel, Marianne

Patterson, Deborah
Pendergrass, Susan

*Paulson, Dick
Percich, John

Payne, Craig
Perman, Kathleen

Ordering his cap and gown, Dick Paulson finds out how big his head really is.

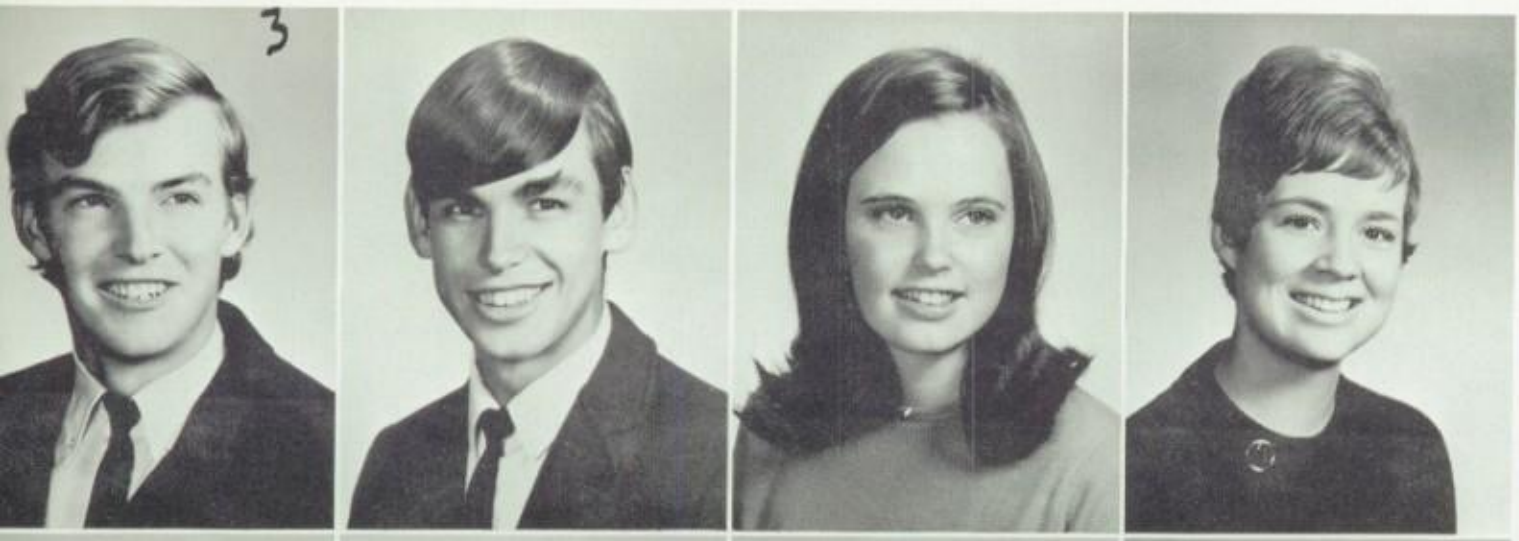
*Perrin, Roger
Petrevics, Violeta
Pettai, Eva

Pfaltzgraph, Barbara
Phelps, Donna

Pickthorn, Bruce
*Piennett, Mark

Plummer, Jan
Pohl, Julie

Pomeroy, Ann
Popick, Diane



Potter, Dale
Powell, David
Powell, Jana
Prater, Bernie

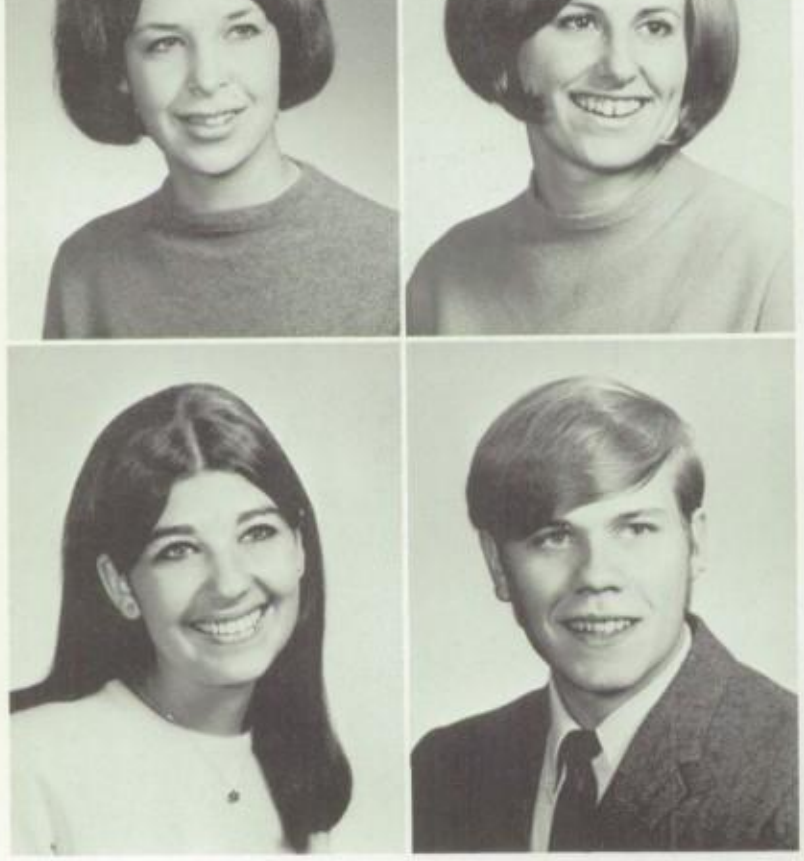
Pratt, Gloria
Pratt, Jerry
Price, David
Prichard, Anne

Prows, Bennett
Prows, William
*Pulakis, Joanna
*Pullen, Linda

Radford, Cathy
Rains, Christine
Randall, Mary
Rawls, Joyce

Ream, James
*Reid, Steve
Reinecker, Mike
Rengo, Debby

Richey, Sue
Rivers, Nancy



Renne, Christine
Riley, Rick
Robinson, Gari
Rogers, Cheryl

Rex, Larry
Ritchie, Barb
Rockney, Mary
Rogers, Stanley

Above: Beth Gourley concentrates on an English assignment. Below: A friendly moment is shared by seniors Leslie Erz and Jim Hunt.

An office helper, Terry Morgan, assists junior Sherri Dentler in the Counseling office.

Rose, Lisa
Rosenberry, Roger
Rossiter, Cameron
Rycher, Cary

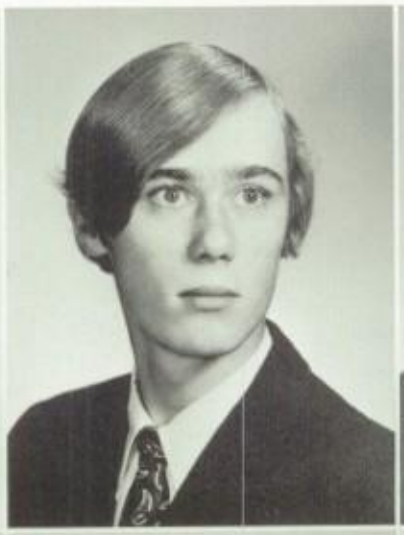
Rosenau, Randy
Rosentreter, Shirley
Rovech, Debbie
Ryley, Steven

Rozee, Maureen
Salmenson, Max

Russell, Richard
Sanders, Susan

Russel, Robin
Sandoz, Diane

*Sang, Margaret
Saunders, Mike
Saunders, Robert
Sauvola, Krist



Shaper, Shirley
Scheer, Michele
Scheuch, Karen
Schiebel, Pat

Schleiger, Nancy
Schlinkmeier, Tonia
Schmidt, Janet
Schreiber, Merri

Schroller, Barbara
Schultz, Kathleen

Right: Janet VanZeipal and Ginni Stewart learn that with two balls there is twice the fun in the Battle of the Sexes.

Schuppel, Bonnie
Schumacher, Eva
*Schweitzer, Steve
Scott, Kathy

Seale, Terri
Seidner, Delia
Seirer, Linda
Sharpe, Jack

Shields, Florentina
Sholian, Jan
Shook, Selby
Shook, Vicki

Siegberg, Gary
Simon, Barry

Jenni Wohlstenholme, Steph Warrington, and Gloria Helwig stop at the Student Body Store to stock up on school supplies.

Singer, Gary
Skinner, Dale
Skinner, Susan
Skogseth, David

Smiltens, Mara
Smith, Beverly
Smith, Chris
Smith, Harold

Smith, Janet
Smith, Karen
Smith, Pat
Smith, Steve

Smythe, Bob
Sneyd, Nancy
Snyder, Janelle
Sommer, Ronald

Southworth, Paul
Spencer, Bill
Spickerman, Edith
Springer, Jack

Seniors Karen Zidell and Megan Williamson keep up to date with the latest college bulletins on the senior information board.

Springer, Jacklynn
Staley, Brenda
Stanfill, Willis

Staples, Rory
Steele, John
*Stere, Marcy
Stevens, Kathy

Stewart, Virginia
Suwol, Robin

St. Helen, Winona
Swan, Claudia

Still, Jeff
Sweeney, Judy

Strang, Bryce
Sweeney, Tim

Suchy, Frank
Swett, Nancy

Swift, Sarah
Taylor, Kathy

Taylor, Shelley
Tendollen, Dave

Thompson, Shirley
Thorstad, Gaile

Danny Mayo takes time out to enjoy a friendly telephone conversation.

Tinker, Paul
Torgerson, Kathy
Travis, Anita
Tubbs, Steve

Twedt, Sondra
Valenti, Mike
VanNess, Rebecca
VanNess, Roberta

Seniors, Jerry Ayers, Cindy Dietz, Robin Suwol, and June Ammon wait in line to receive their senior keys like the one Bill Prows is holding.

Van Zee, Keith
Waldman, Barb

Van Zeipel, Janet
Walker, Debbie

Vergori, Agnese
*Walker, Hoyt

Vogl, Kenneth
Wall, Karen

Wack, Patti
Wallwork, Charles

*Walsh, Greg
*Weber, Bonnie
*Wheeler, Raymond
Whitten, Sue

Walters, Art
Weckert, Lynn
White, Cherie
Widmann, Liz

Walton, Kathleen
*Weller, Paul
White, Jeff
Wilkins, Barbara

Warrington, Stephanie
West, Myrna
White, Sharon
Williams, John

Watkins, Jeff
Westover, Phil
*Whitted, Gail
Williams, Lestley

Displaying her skill, Willa Griffith constructs a ceramic pot in her art class.

Wilson, Tom
Wood, Christine

Wiltse, Jim
Woodburn, Peter

Williams, Bob
Wilson, Douglas
Winters, Thomas
Woodward, Betty

Williamson, Diane
Wilson, Rick
Woerner, Terry
Woodward, Jon

Williamson, Megan
Wilson, Robert
Wolstenholme, Jenni
Wright, Emily

Wright, George
Yee, Karlan
Young, Jane

Zidell, Karen
*Zimmerman, Greg
Zindell, Sharon

Above: Seniors enjoy a moment of sunshine while they admire their school for the last time before following the many different paths of life.

Juniors Well Represented in School Activities

Members of the Junior Class were seen observing and participating in all kinds of sports. They were also well represented in the speech meets, plus other school activities such as Campus Life, Gendrills, Generalities, Shakespeare and Drama Productions.

The junior girls put up a big fight in the Powder Puff Football Game, but their efforts were in vain for they lost with a score of 12-6 to the mighty seniors.

This year's juniors used a sucker sale as their money-making project. The amount of money raised, helped contribute to the great success of the Junior Class Dance that was held on May 16. The well-planned decorations and well-selected combo carried out the theme of the old Laurel and Hardy movies and added to the excitement of the evening.

At the dance a weight estimator stood at the door and guessed the weight of one member of each couple. The price for that couple was then a penny a pound. If the date being assessed disagreed with the estimator, the date would stand on the scales provided and then the true weight would be known. This was lots of fun and profitable, too!

This was a big year for the junior students who wanted to get involved and help make their class the best.

Junior class officers pose outside of the Art Museum. They are from left to right, Row one: John Othus, President; Mike Soule, Vice-president. Row two: Donna Lewis, Secretary; Joan Ivancie, Sergeant-at-Arms; Debbie Lehl, Treasurer; Debbie Lawson, Sergeant-at-Arms.

*National Honor Society Member

Aacon, Greg
Aanderud, Wes
Abbott, Steve
Abraham, Fred
Allrad, David
*Amacher, Heidi
Anderson, Barbara
*Anderson, Eric

Anderson, John
Anderson, Melinda
*Armstrong, Holli
Ashmore, Tom
Atebury, Bill
Austin, Jim
Austin, JoAnn
Autencio, Pam

Avery, Yvonne
Baisley, Dan
Bakker, Cathy
Bancroft, Carol
Barnett, Carol
Barrett, Kim
Bartnick, Mark
Basel, Steve

Bates, Robert
Bauer, Chris
Baughman, Jenni
Baumgarte, Russ
Behrends, Sue
Benson, Debi
Bent, Phil
Berg, Melvin

Berry, Ben
*Bey, Marilyn
Bihn, Debby
*Birkemeier, Sandy
Bishop, Debi
Bjorkland, Linn
Blair, Denise
Blanchard, Milton

Blevins, Mary
Block, Kathy
Blomberg, Latti
Bloom, Rosemary
Blythe, Bill
Boardman, Doug
Bodine, Pat
Boe, Doug

*Boehmer, Kirsten
Bollinger, Greg
Borho, Paul
*Borquist, Mark
Botts, Steve
Bowles, Debra
Bradley, Ed
Bradley, Fayetta

Bremler, Carolyn
Brewer, Pat
Brooks, Kay
Brown, Doug
Brown, June
Browning, Phyllis
Bruner, Ward
Buck, Casey

Buehler, Trudy
Bunton, Betsy
Bunton, Dave
Burns, Pat
Caley, Diane
Callaghan, Nancy
Callahan, Ellen
Cameron, Bob

Campagna, Mike
Carlson, Carol
Carlson, Danielle
*Carlson, Jean
*Carlson, Ward
Carney, Pat
Carpenter, John
Carter, Carol

Carter, Virginia
Chan, Victor
*Charneski, Chris
Chase, Charles
*Chattin, Barbara
Chinakos, Maria
Chinn, Jackie
*Chiodo, Christi

Christie, Becci
Claar, Steve
Clampitt, Steve
*Clark, Dave
Clark, Nancy
Clark, Terry
Clayton, Terry
Cogill, Gary

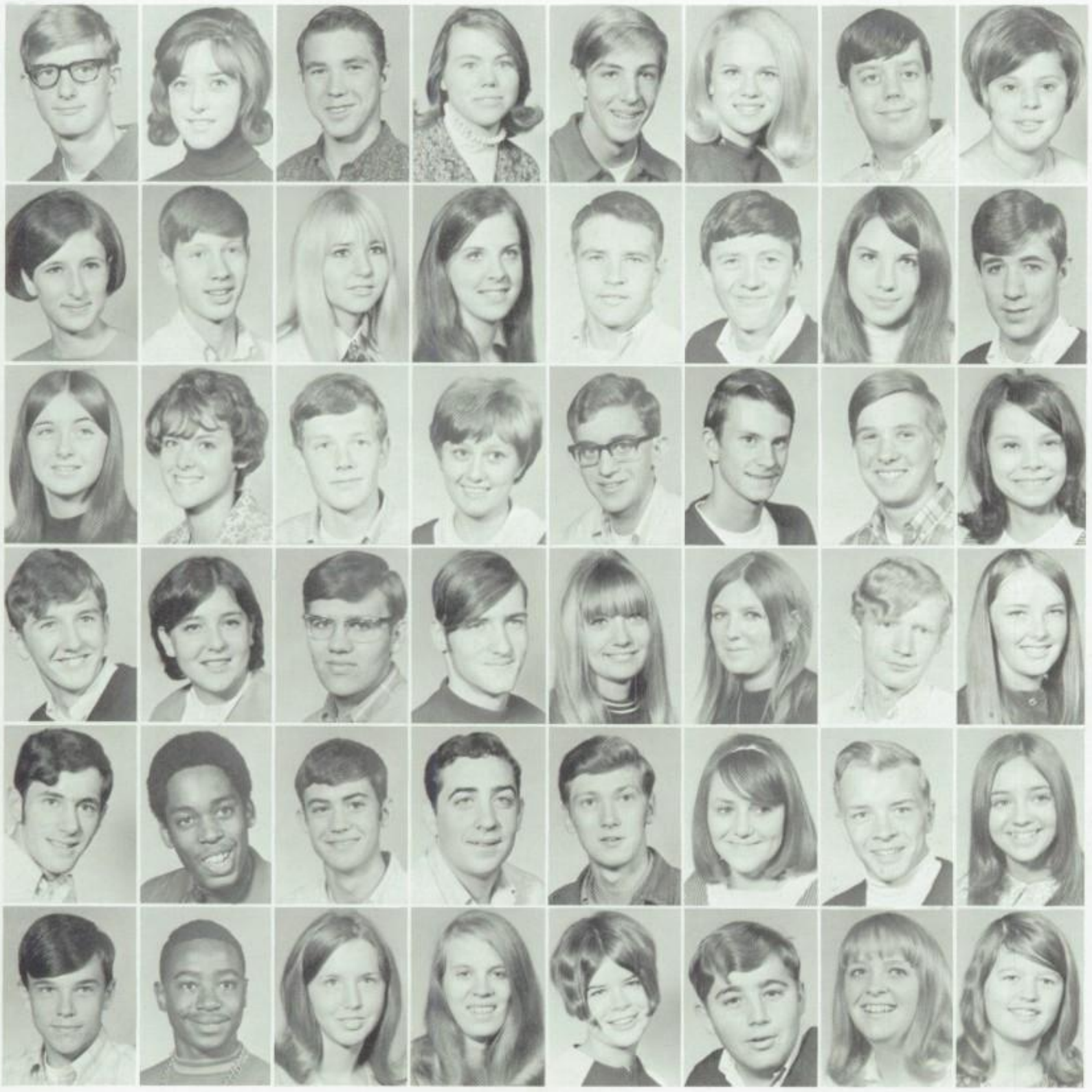
Cohen, David
*Cohen, Janice
Colbert, Karl
*Cole, Jan
Cole, Jolene
Collier, Laurie
Collins, Becky
Collins, Steve

Colvin, Mike
Cooper, Jim
Corbett, Dick
Courtney, Clark
Cox, Kerry
Crane, Steve
Crawford, Jerry
Crookham, Susan

Crooks, Judy
Cross, Tim
Crouch, Jim
Culham, Carl
Cumpston, Jan
Cunningham, Robert
Curry, Bill
Dacklin, Paula

Juniors Susan Behrends, Allana O'Connor, and Laura Rye concentrated hard during their History test.

Passing through the crowded halls is a daily hazard that must be contended with. Here students are shown attempting to find a way through center hall, an area which is heavily populated before and after school as well as between classes.



Daggett, Pat
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Davey, David
Davey, Sue
Davis, Dale
Davis, Sally
Dawdy, Jim
Day, Naomi

Deardorff, Gloria
DeBoer, Rini
DeBruhl, Devi
DeMonnin, Joyce
Denfeld, Ray
Dethloff, Jim
Detrick, Naomi
Deucic, Chris

Devaney, Cheryl
Dickie, Nina
Dinsdale, Chris
Dinwoodie, Terri
Director, Sheldon
Doaring, Gary
Dombrovski, George
Donin, Linda

*Doran, Tom
Douthitt, Barbara
Doyle, Patrick
Dragoo, Steve
Dreiling, Vicki
Dresbach, Debbie
Driscoll, Pat
Dudrey, Chris

Dukart, Gary
Dukes, Jerry
Dunn, Jim
Dunn, Kurt
Dupree, Randy
Dupree, Sharon
Durland, Richard
*Dutchuk, Carol

Dutton, Ron
Eaton, Charles
Eckroth, Kathy
Ecoff, Gail
Eddy, Sue
Edel, Jake
Edwards, Sandra
Eells, Theresa

Egan, Dave
Elder, Colleen
*Ellmers, Delyn
Ellsberg, Launa
Ellsasser, Nancy
Ellsasser, Ron
Emard, Terry
Ernest, Greg
Esselstyn, Paul

Euler, Gordon
Ewen, Laurie
Farber, David
Farroll, Lillian
Fast, Russann
Fainberg, Jane
Felger, Cindy
Fetsch, Penny
Feves, Irwin

*Fifield, Kathy
Finders, Jack
Fischman, Dave
Fisher, Rick
Fitz, Marilyn
Florance, Ginni
Fortune, Bruce
Francis, Debbie
Francis, Raylene

Francis, Tony
Freeman, Harvey
Friday, James
Gale, Gordon
Gales, Carmen
Gallant, Robert
Gardner, Rick
Garner, Carolyn
Gaylord, Dave

George, Will
Gerber, Bob
Gerrard, Judy

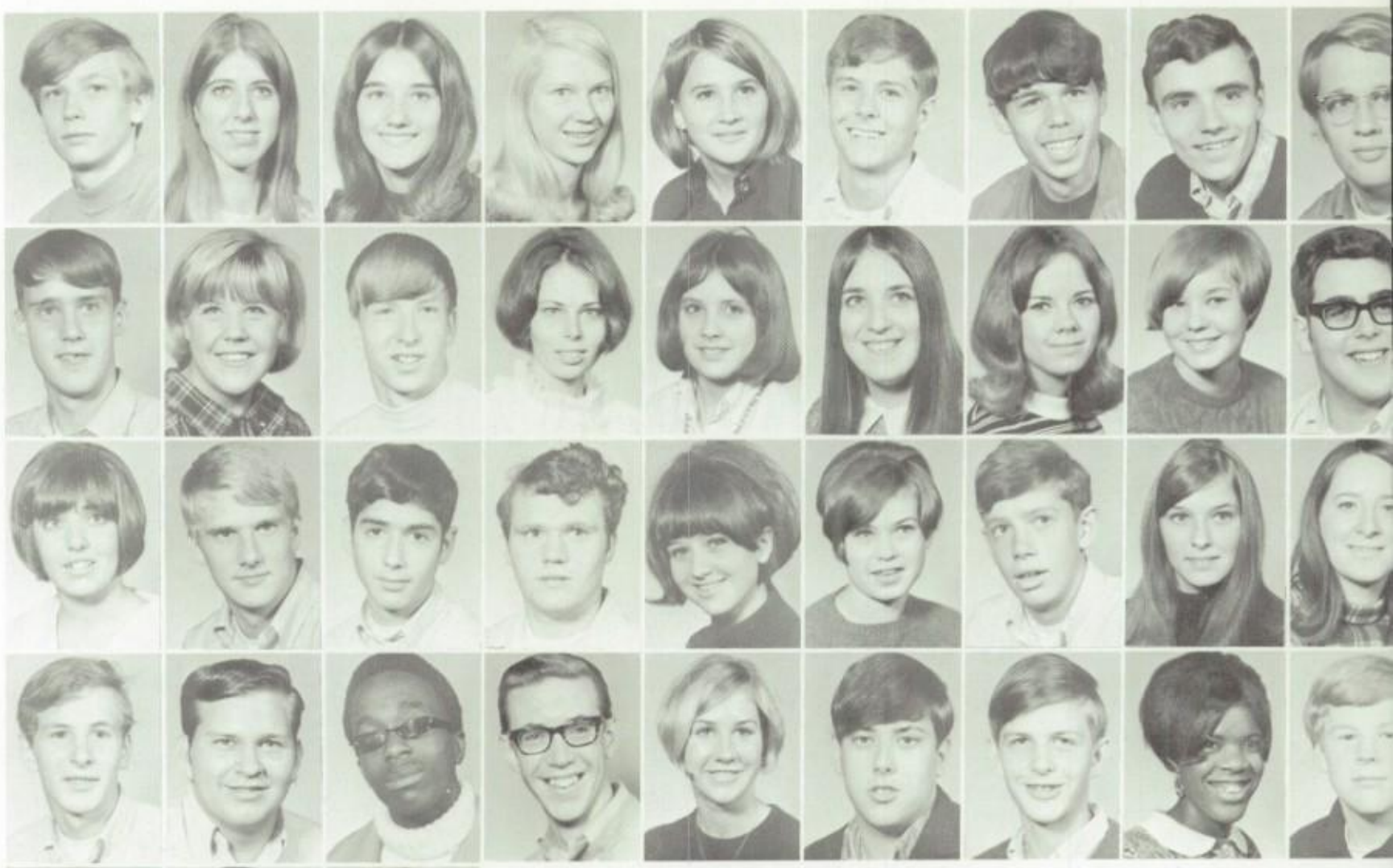
Gibson, Kathy
*Gilbert, Jan
Gleason, Clay

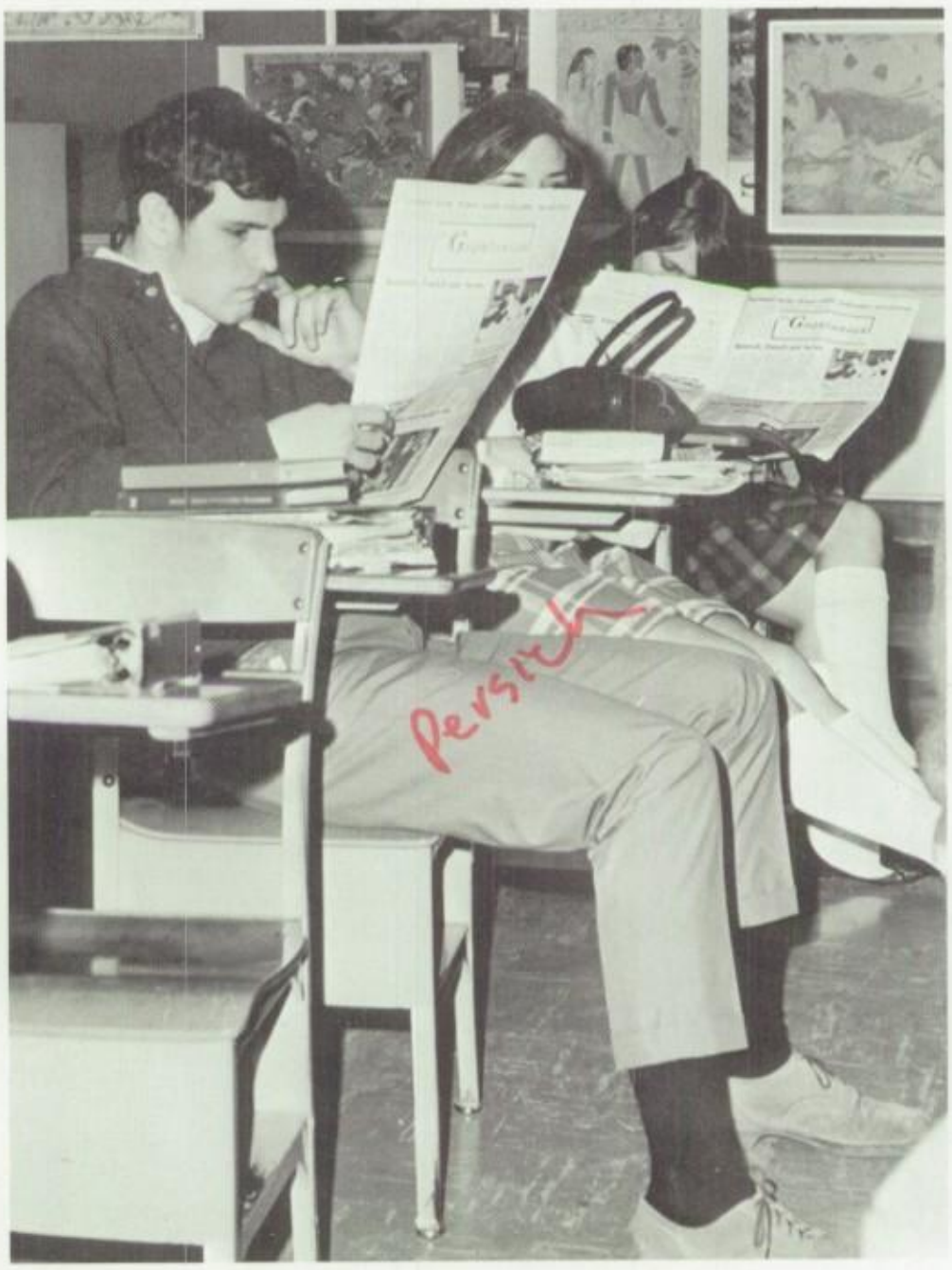
Goldman, Cindy
Golden, Lauree
Good, Carolyn

Goodfellow, Brent
Goodpaster, Judy
Gosser, Greg

*Gottsch, Sue
Gourley, Anne
Grahan, Greg

Grajeda, Robert
Grams, Irina
Gray, Les





Junior class members perform the weekly ritual of catching up on the school's news.

Green, Cheryl
Green, Lawrence
Green, Roy
Greenwald, Gayla
Greer, Damon
Gressel, John
Grimes, Bob
Grimshaw, Rick

Grohs, Emily
Groskoph, Bob
Gross, Lori
Gross, Mary Ann
Grosz, Dave
Grudzinski, Dean
Grunt, Randy
Haas, Kurt

Hadden, Margaret
Haffey, Mark
*Haglan, Caroline
*Hall, Cathy
Hall, Sue
Hamilton, Grant
Hamilton, Todd
Hamilton, Thomas

Hamling, Jennifer
Hansen, Marie
*Hansen, Sandy
Hanson, Rex
Hanson, Ron
Harding, Ann
Harsh, Janis
Hartung, Allen

Harvey, Jane
Haskell, Bill
Havenstein, Steve
Hauser, Harriet
Hawes, Chris
Hawes, Steve
Haynes, Karen
Heckman, Tom

Heinrich, Tom
Heller, Jeff
Helser, James
Henderson, Willy
Henley, John
Herman, Nancy
Hewitson, Matt
*Hewitt, Debbie

Hibbs, Rick
Hill, Judy
Hillis, Al
Hobson, Melinda
Hockett, Wade
Hoevet, Bruce
Hoffman, Mark
Hoffmeister, Wanda

Hogue, Marty
Holland, Bill
Holt, Carolyn
Holzinger, Debby
Hood, Scott
*Hopkins, Steve
Hornbuckle, Ann
*Horning, Sherrie

Hovey, Jim
Howton, Patti
Hubel, Bob
Huck, Jim
Huck, Patti
Hull, Jeff
Hunner, Lauri
Hurst, James

Hutton, MaryAnn
Ihringer, Steve
Ingalsbe, Sally
Isaacson, Kari
Ivancie, Joan
Jackson, Carolyn
Jackson, Cheryl
Jacques, Nancy

James, Bill
Jenson, Craig
Johanson, Brett
Johnson, Brenda
*Johnson, Don
Johnson, Karen
Johnson, Karen
Johnson, Merle
Johnson, Nancy

Johnson, Steve
Jolly, Charles
Jolly, Heather
Jonak, Viv
Jones, Lynn
Jones, Trish
Jordan, Sharon
Joslin, Marcia
Kalil, Adrian

Kane, Mike
Kappy, Gail
Kehoe, Nancy
Keister, Sue
Kelly, Chuck
Kenyon, Charlene
Kerns, Gene
Kervin, Tom
Kessler, Jeani

Kimball, Mitch
Kingsbury, Roberta
Kinney, Paul
Kiriakedis, Debby
Kirk, Sue
Kitching, Sharrie
*Klein, Jeff
Kline, Joyce
Knaus, Patti

Knipe, Craig
Knippel, Margie
Knosp, BettyLou
Knox, Janet
Kohler, Bev
Kozowski, Don
Kramer, Marlene
Kreiger, Linda
Krutsinger, Carolyn

Kuanvig, Tim
Kupersmith, Ralph
Lacey, Julie
LaDoux, Rick
LaDu, Mike
Lafromboise, Michelle
Lagler, Chuck
Lake, Vivian
Lambert, Chris

Landers, Elwan
Landis, Gretchen
Laponis, Anne
Lasley, Denise
Lawrence, Paul
Lawrence, Ruby
Lawson, Debbie
Lazrine, Kathy
Lebenzon, Peter

Lee, Gloria
Lehl, Debby
Lehl, Tracy
*Lei, Wayne
Leonard, Randy
Levesque, Dave
Levige, Maxine
Lewis, Donna
Lewis, Elizabeth

Lewis, Sandy
Liesch, Debby
Likens, Diane
Linne, Sue
Loback, Jack
Looker, John
Lott, Bill
Ludwigsen, Kent
Lutz, Charles

Lutz, Steve
Lyle, Jerry
Lyons, Jim
*Maberry, Allen
Macfarland, Sandy
Macomb, Linda
Maloney, Kim
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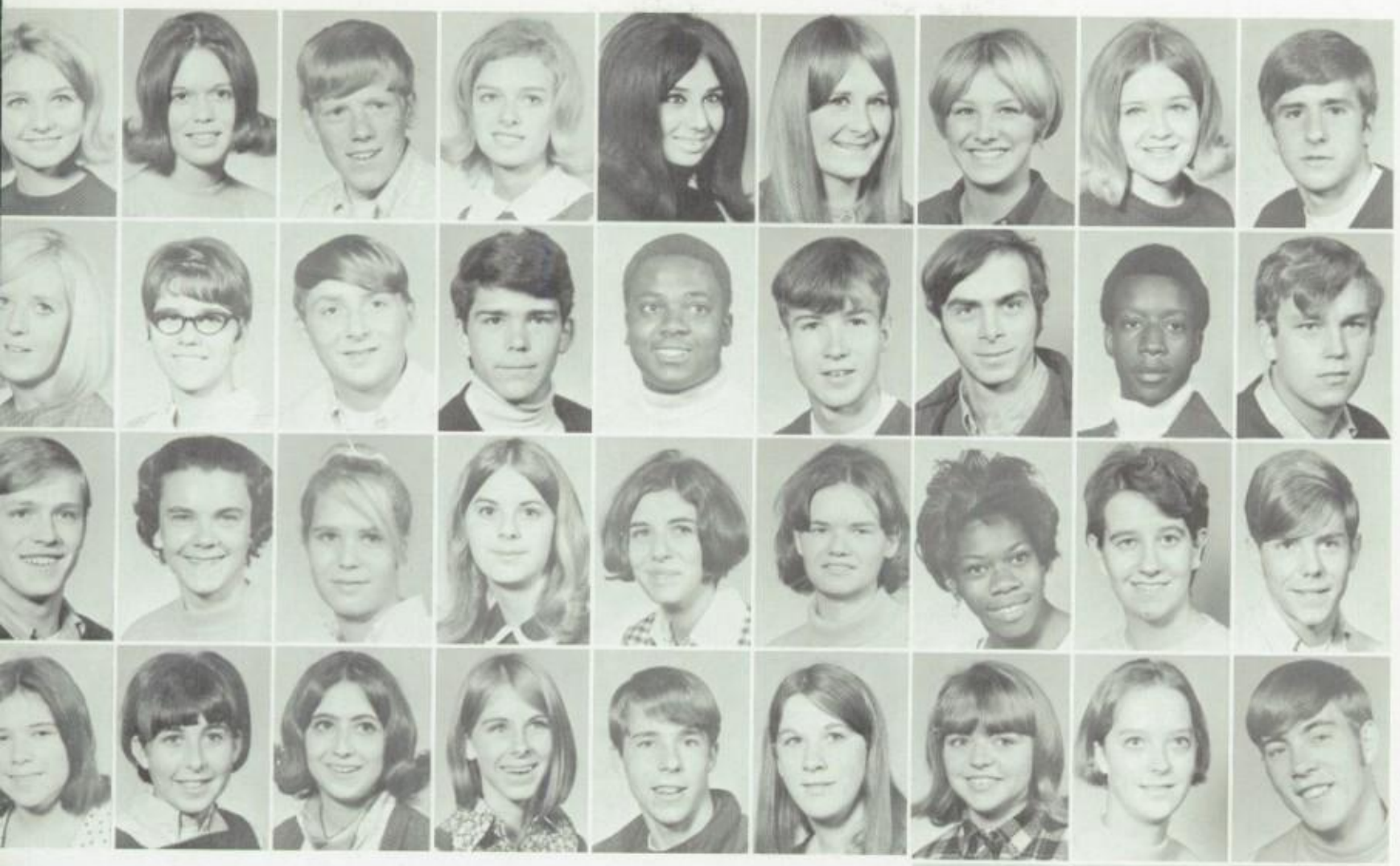
Marks, Dolores



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Debby Slagle and Dorothy Willworth purchase picture packages from yearbook member, Anne Ewing.

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Morgan, Mike

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Mowlde, Rex

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Mumford, Mark
Murphy, Kathy

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Olso, Fran

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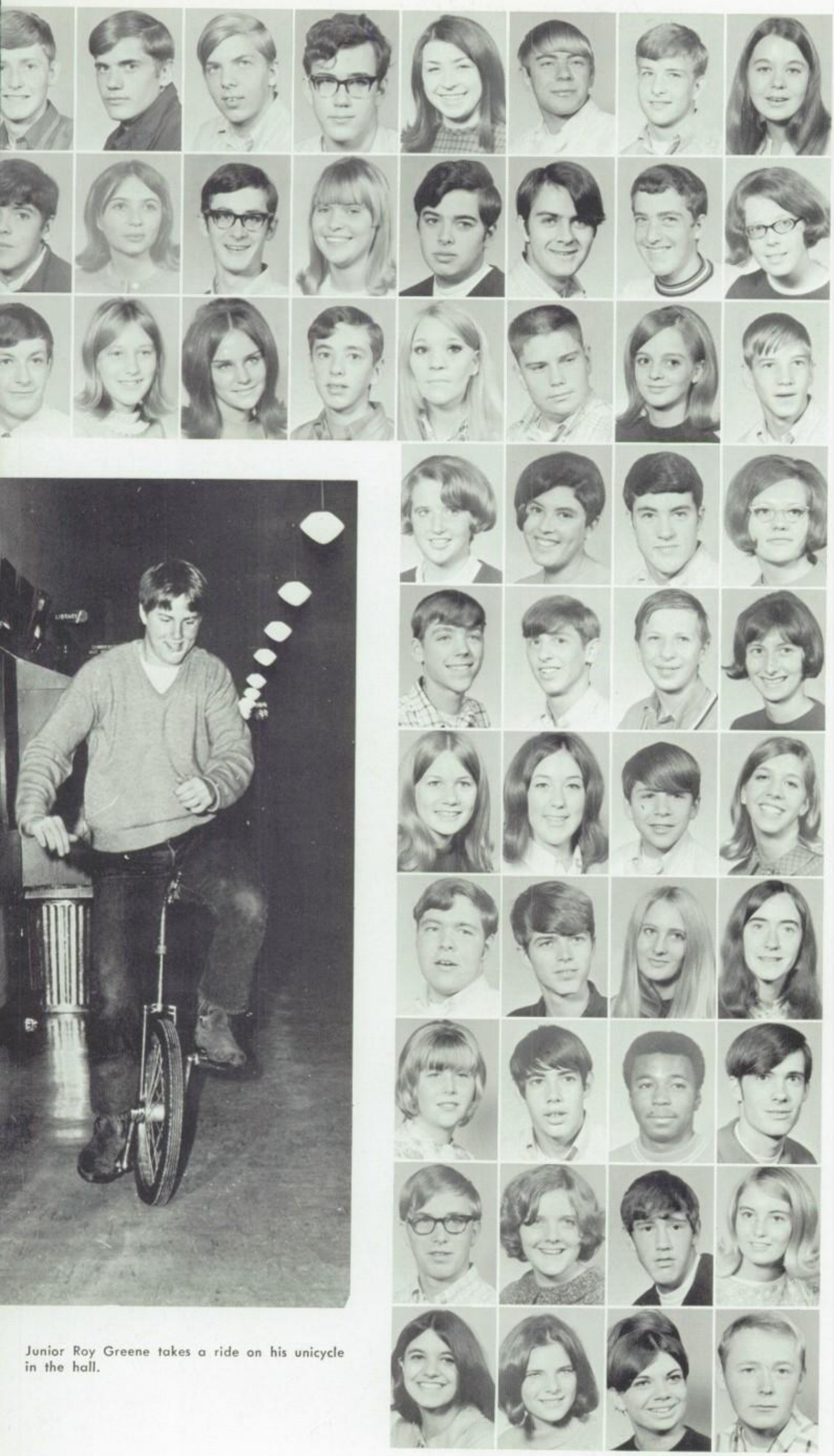
Junior Roy Greene takes a ride on his unicycle in the hall.



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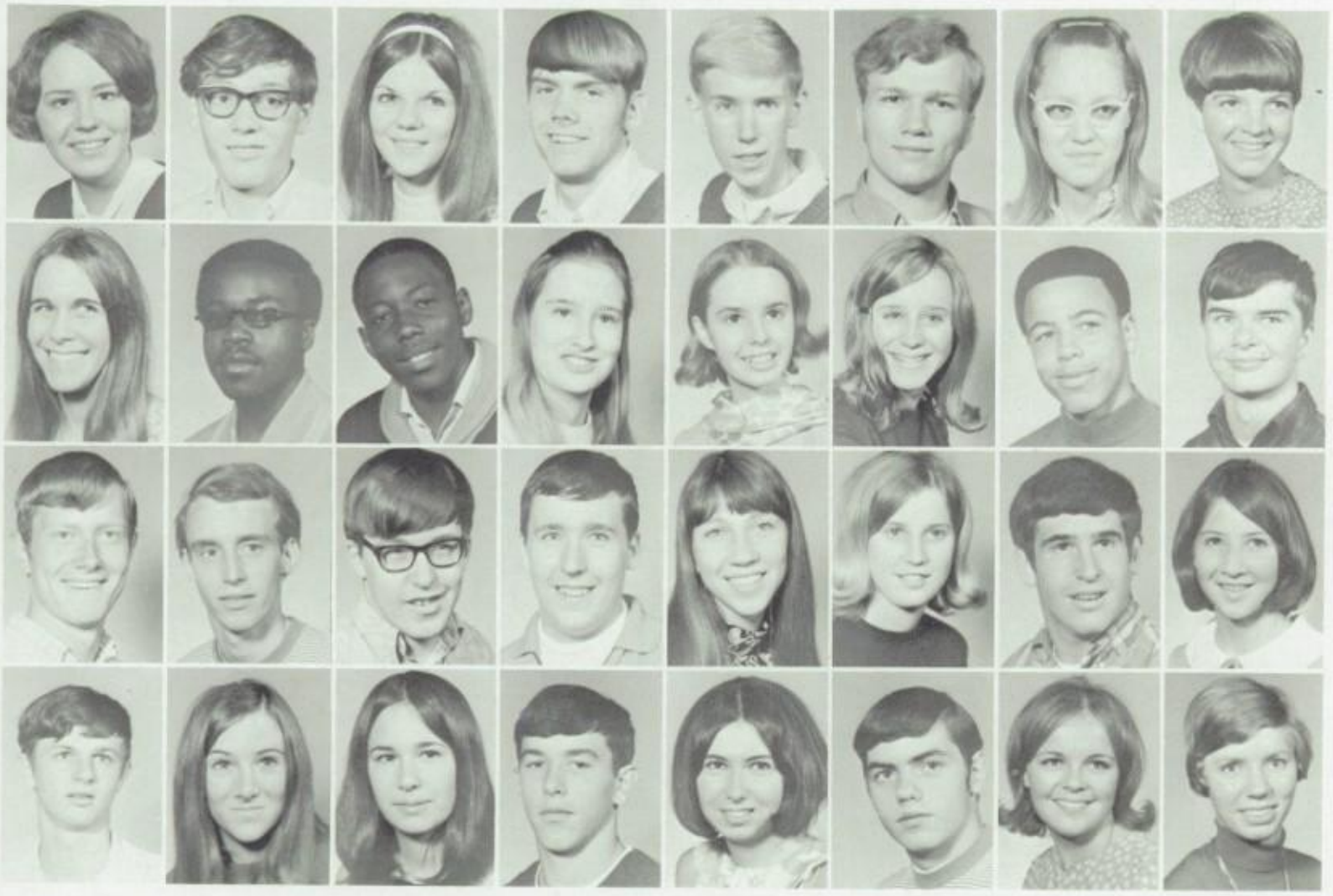
Chemistry is among other topics discussed by members of Mrs. Myra Rose's chemistry class.



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Wright, Leslie
Xedes, Helene
Yakymi, Larry
Yazzolino, Connie
Yott, Don
Young, Debbie
*Zornado, Marilyn

Varied Activities Kept Sophomores Busy

A variety of activities this year have kept the Sophomore class exceedingly busy. Throughout the year this class has had many candy sales to raise money for various drives. Like the other classes, the Sophomores sold candy to net funds for the Memorial Organ.

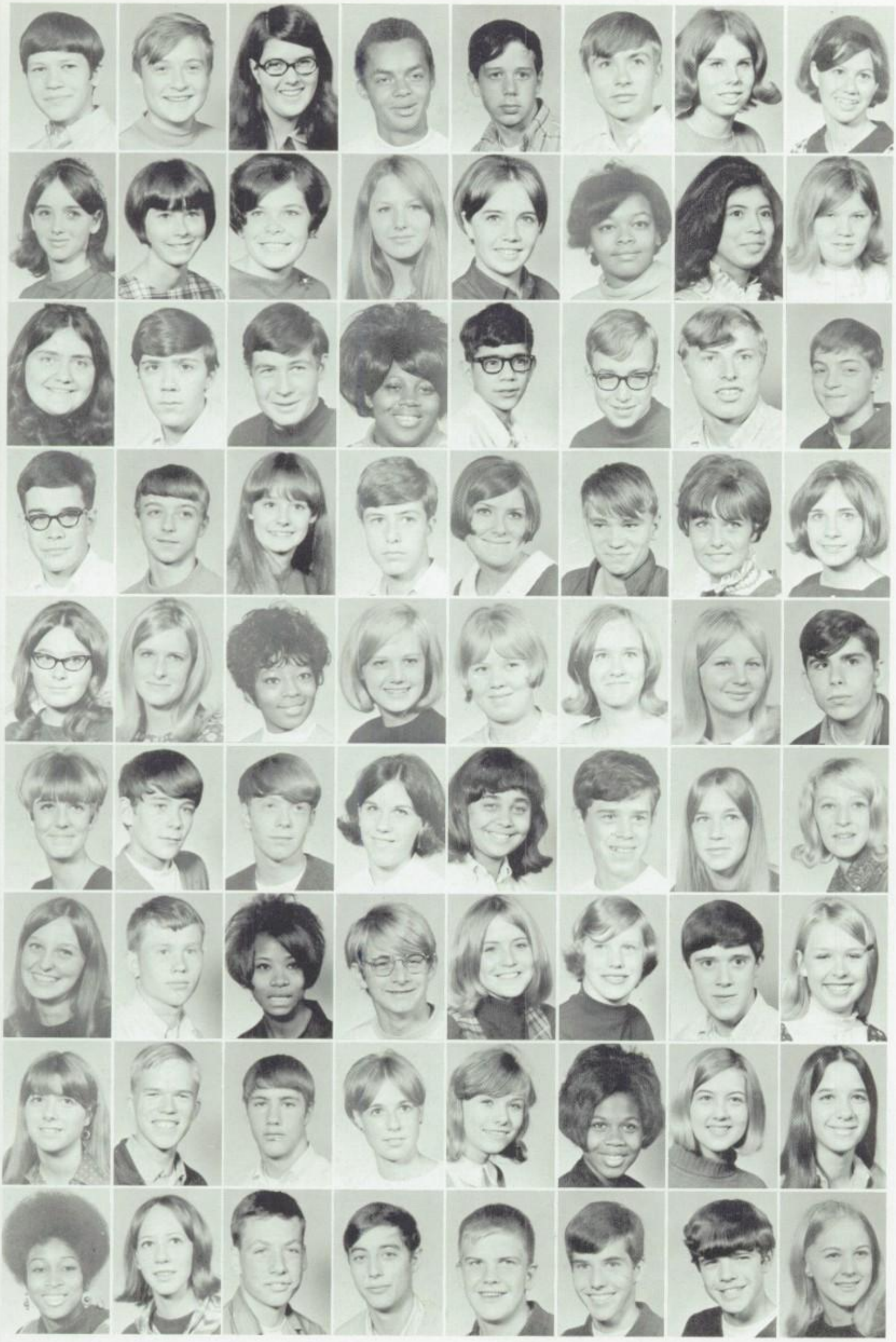
One activity traditionally unique of the Sophomore class, was the sponsoring of the Frosh Frolic. "Strawberry Fields Now" was the theme selected for this dance and it left a wide choice for decorating ideas. This dance was exclusive for the Freshmen and Sophomores. It was held March 28. There will be lots of fun memories that will remain from the Frosh Frolic.

The Sophomores had their share of participation in school activities. A number of boys played in Junior Varsity and Varsity sports while some of the girls were active in Girl's League, Junior Varsity and Varsity tennis, track, basketball and swimming.

The Junior Varsity Rally Squad was chosen from a number of Sophomore candidates. The selection of candidates was an event which created an atmosphere of speculation and excitement. This squad cheered on their team with the support of the spectators at all of the Junior Varsity basketball games.

At the Sophomore class meetings they discussed ideas for class pins and sweat-shirts. All this and many other activities helped to make the sophomore year one to cherish.

Enjoying one of the many interesting statues found in the Portland State Art Department, are the Sophomore class officers. They are from left to right, Row one: Michelle Burton, Secretary; Rich Mills, Sergeant-at-Arms; Jim Lampus, Treasurer. Row two: Steve Russell, Vice-president; Dave Jory, President. Not pictured: Barb Perrin, Sergeant-at-Arms.



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Anderson, Marjie
Anderson, Sally
Anfield, Elise
Angeles, Alma
Applebee, Marcia

Arciera, Debbie
Arias, Jorge
Asher, Bob
Austin, Barbara
Averill, Verno
Bailey, Scott
Bailey, Steve
Baisley, Terry

Balmer, Greg
Banko, Fritz
Barton, Pam
Bassett, Sam
Bates, Beverly
Baumgarte, Brad
Becker, Charlotte
Benight, Monna

Benners, Nancy
Bennett, Mary Helen
Bennett, Mary Lou
Berg, Jenni
Berg, Judy
Bergseng, Janet
Berry, Nancy
Bertrand, Steve

Bertsch, Debbie
Besoman, Craig
Best, Chuck
Biancone, Debbie
Bibb, Sharon
Birc, Francis
Birkes, Sue
Bixel, Marie

Blair, Wendy
Blazier, Kevin
Bletson, Rosa
Blomberg, Phil
Bloomstrom, Mona
Bogardus, Jane
Bond, Clint
Borchers, Gale

Borgeson, Barbara
Borton, Keith
Bortz, Dan
Bottlers, Pam
Braaten, Lynn
Bradley, Cathi
Bradley, Sue
Bramer, Mary

Branch, Elaine
Brand, Karen
Brandt, Steve
Brant, Bill
Brantley, Dave
Breese, Craig
Brewer, George
Broehl, Debbie

Bundled up in warm sweaters, coats, and scarves, the sophomores find their way to their next class through the deep snow.

Brooks, Susan
Brown, Bettymae
Brown, Cheryl
Brown, Sandy
Brown, Sue
Bruce, Mike
Bruner, Glen
Brungardt, Mike

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Buehler, Barry
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Burks, Denise
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Buroker, Richard
Burton, Michelle
Burton, Mitchell

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Buttke, Bob
Butts, Kathy
Bye, Fred
Byrne, Suzy
Cabell, Shelly
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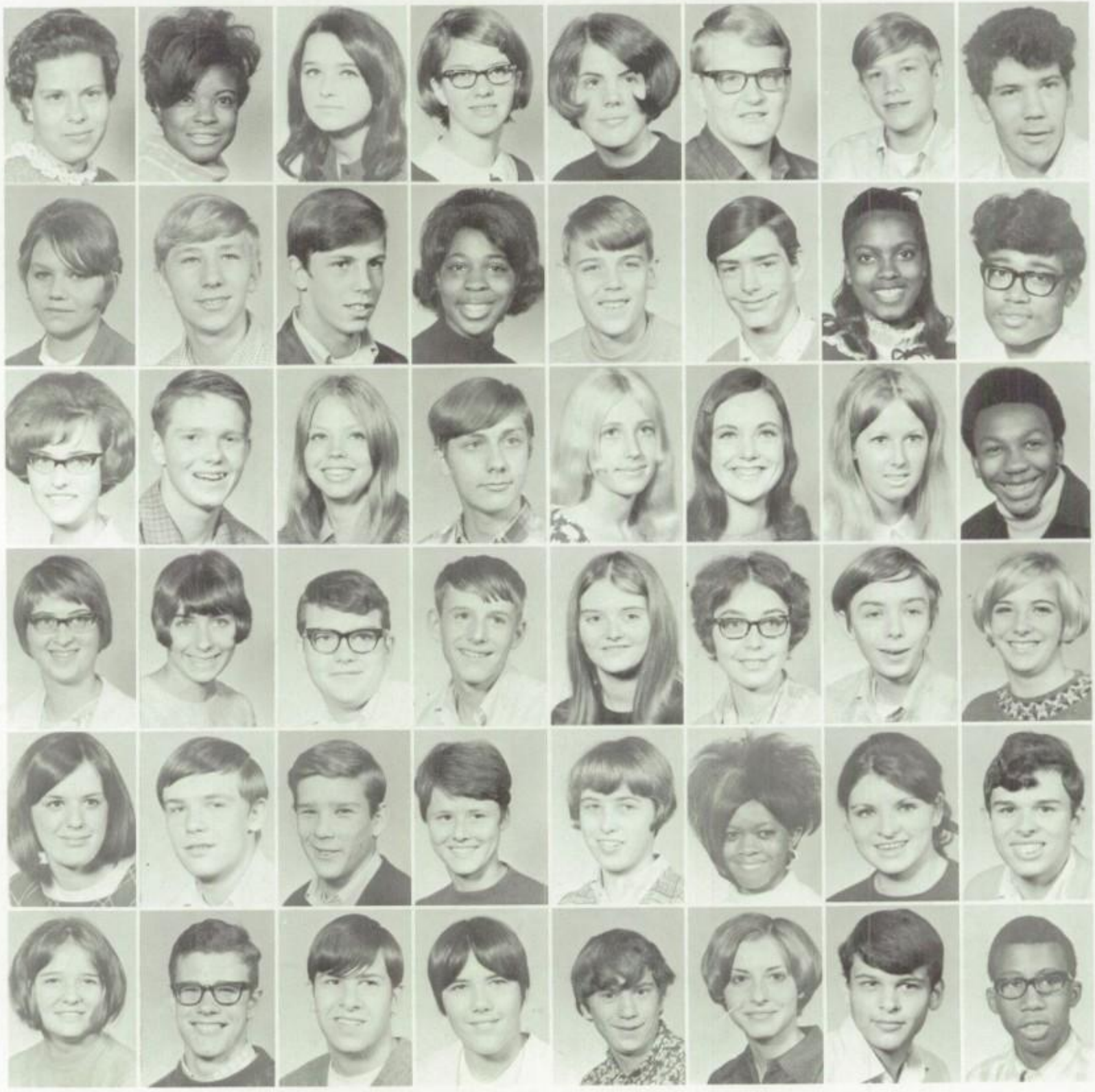

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Dickman, Jenny
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Fish, Janet

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Gallentine, Carol
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Johnston, Sue
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Jones, Dalmarie
Jones, Joe
Jones, June
Jory, Dave
June, Barbara
Kallen, Kathy

Kebbe, Jan
Keerin, Della
Kelly, Nancy
Keltner, Katie
Kennington, Jim
Kennington, Tom
Kern, Pam
Kikes, Tom

Above: Debbie Harrie studies in a relaxed fashion in the library. Left: Students take a much-wanted break for their lunch in the cafeteria.

Kinsey, Joyce
Kiriakedis, Gus
Klinkhammer, Sharon
Kmnitz, Sonia
Knox, Carla
Knudsen, Fred
Koch, Rich
Kragrud, Pete

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Krouse, Cheryl
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LaDue, Conni
LaFollette, Rod
Laheney, Kevin
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Lampus, Jim
Landers, Donna
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Lee, Dave
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Leedum, Sally
LeMarte, Sharon
Lester, Rob
Lewis, Cynthia

Lewis, Karen
Lewis, Myra
Lex, Dick
Lieble, Marilyn
Likins, Gary
Linder, Pamela
Linne, Chuck
Lloyd, Keith

Long, Ron
Looker, Rick
Loose, Bob
Lopez, Gene
Lopez, Jesse
Lowes, Greg
Lozze, Julie
Ludlow, Stu

Lumber, Carolyn
Lund, Teri
Luster, Rosemary
Luthy, Anne
Lutton, Mary
Luzader, Becky
Lynch, Linda
Macku, Doug

MacLaughton, Bruce
Macomb, Les
Magenis, Kathy
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Maloney, Peggy
Mancinelli, Lillian
Manes, Judie
Markgraff, Cecily

Marlow, Andy
Marossies, Larry
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Martello, Dan
Martin, Craig
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Matta, Becky

Mattoon, Stephanie
Maurice, Clinten
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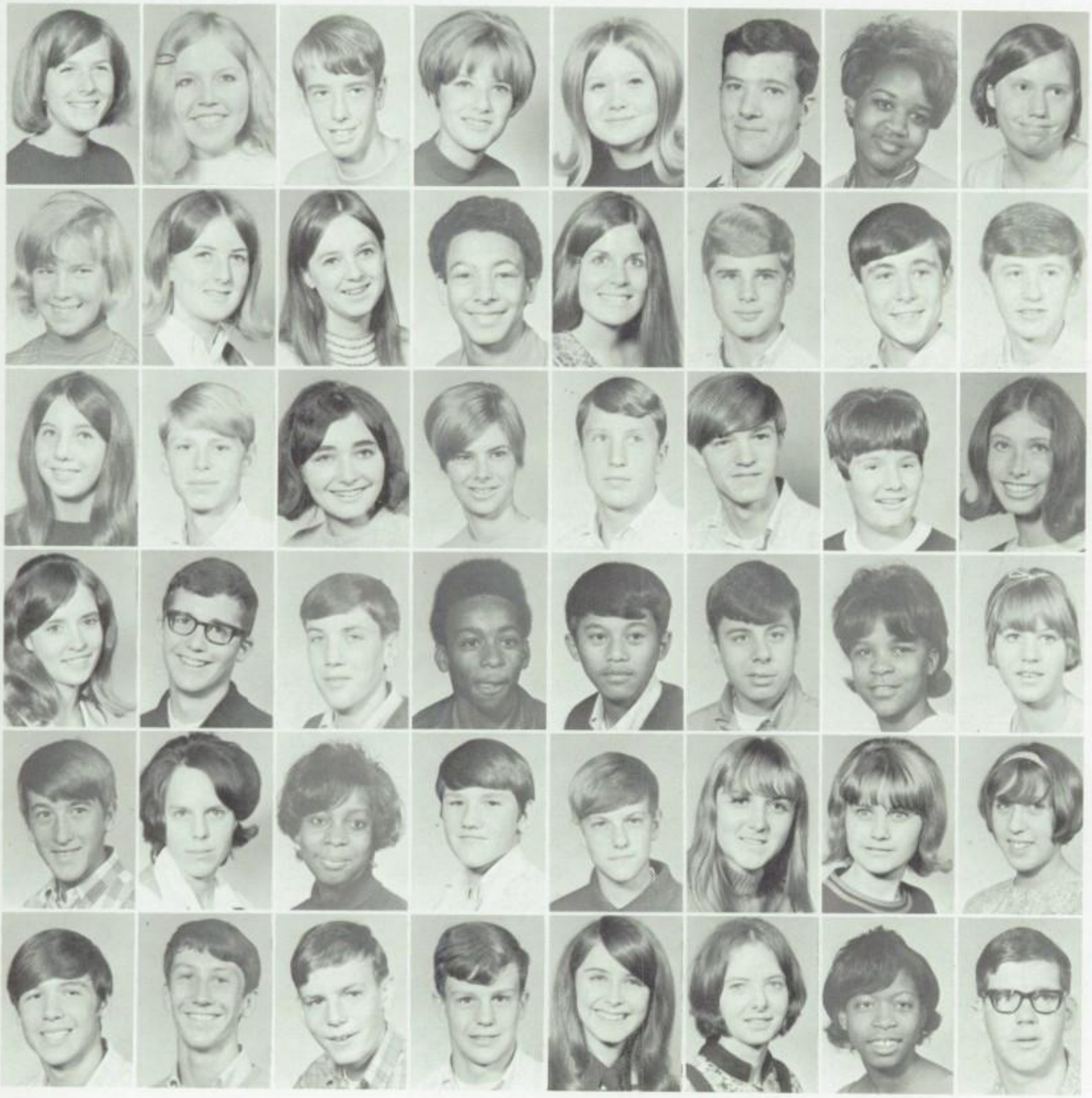
Helping out their teacher by taking books back to the book room are several sophomore students.



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Murray, Carol

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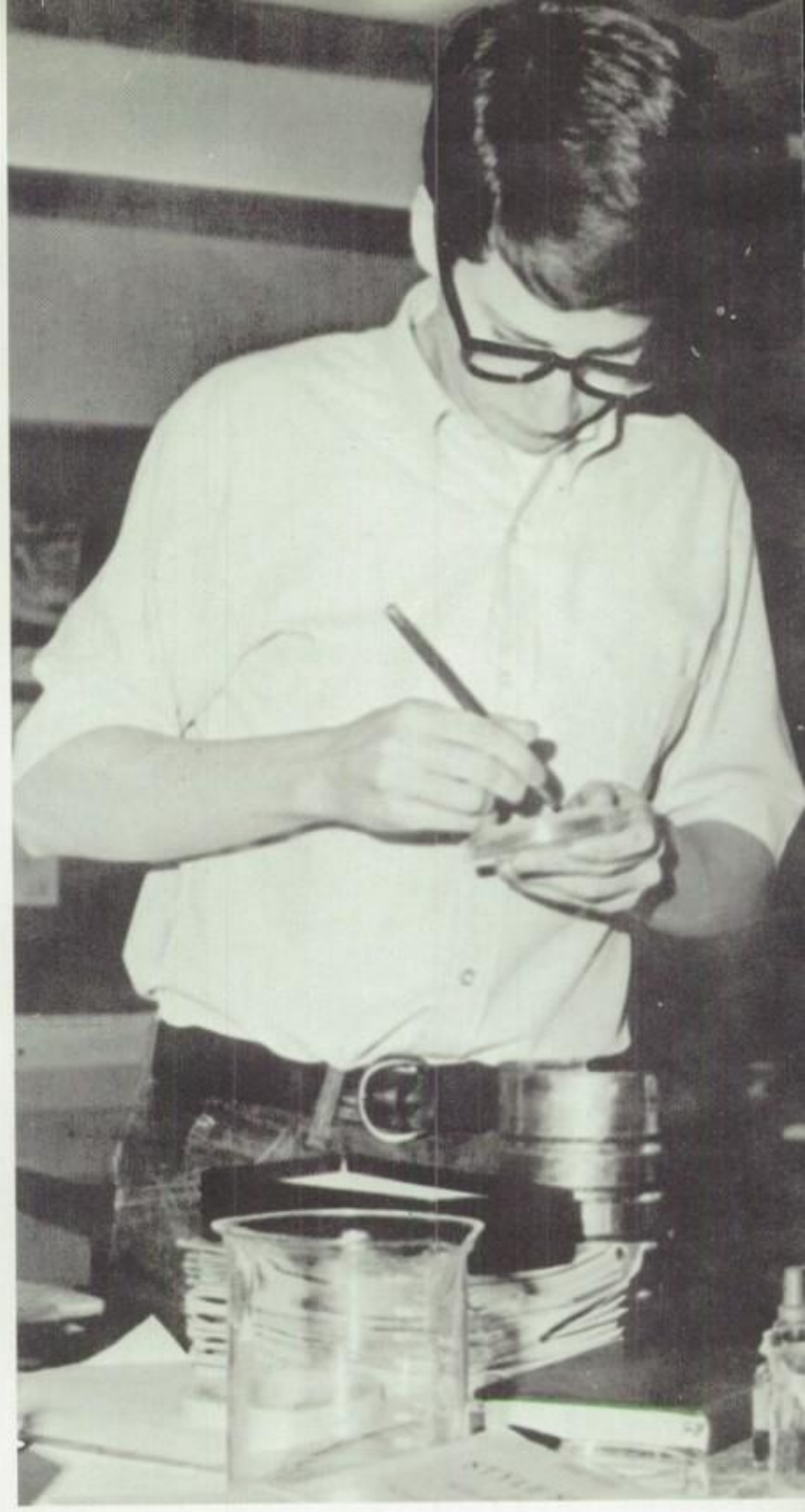

Ron Wiedeman carefully checks the progress of an experiment in his Biology class.

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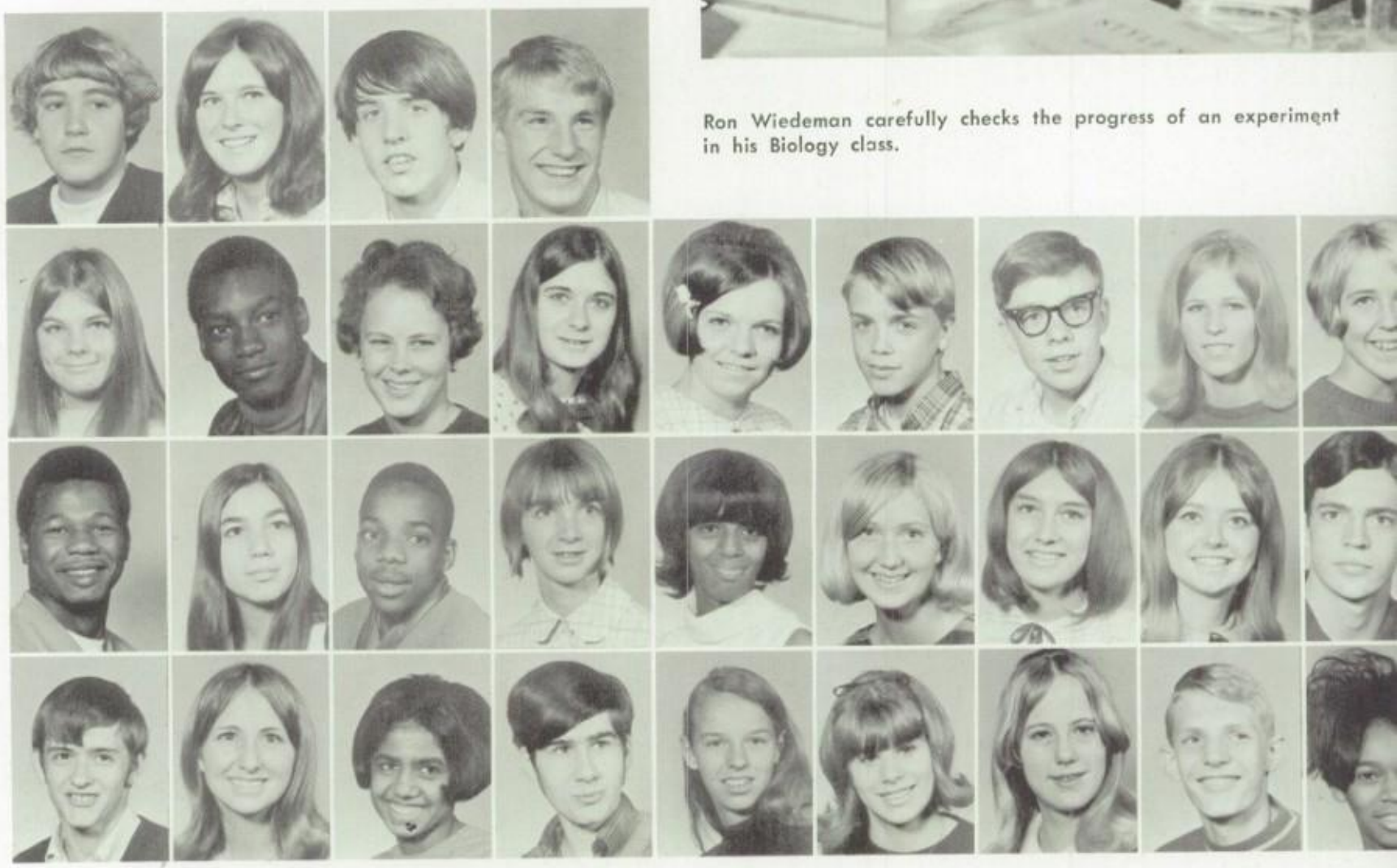

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Stanbaugh, Tim

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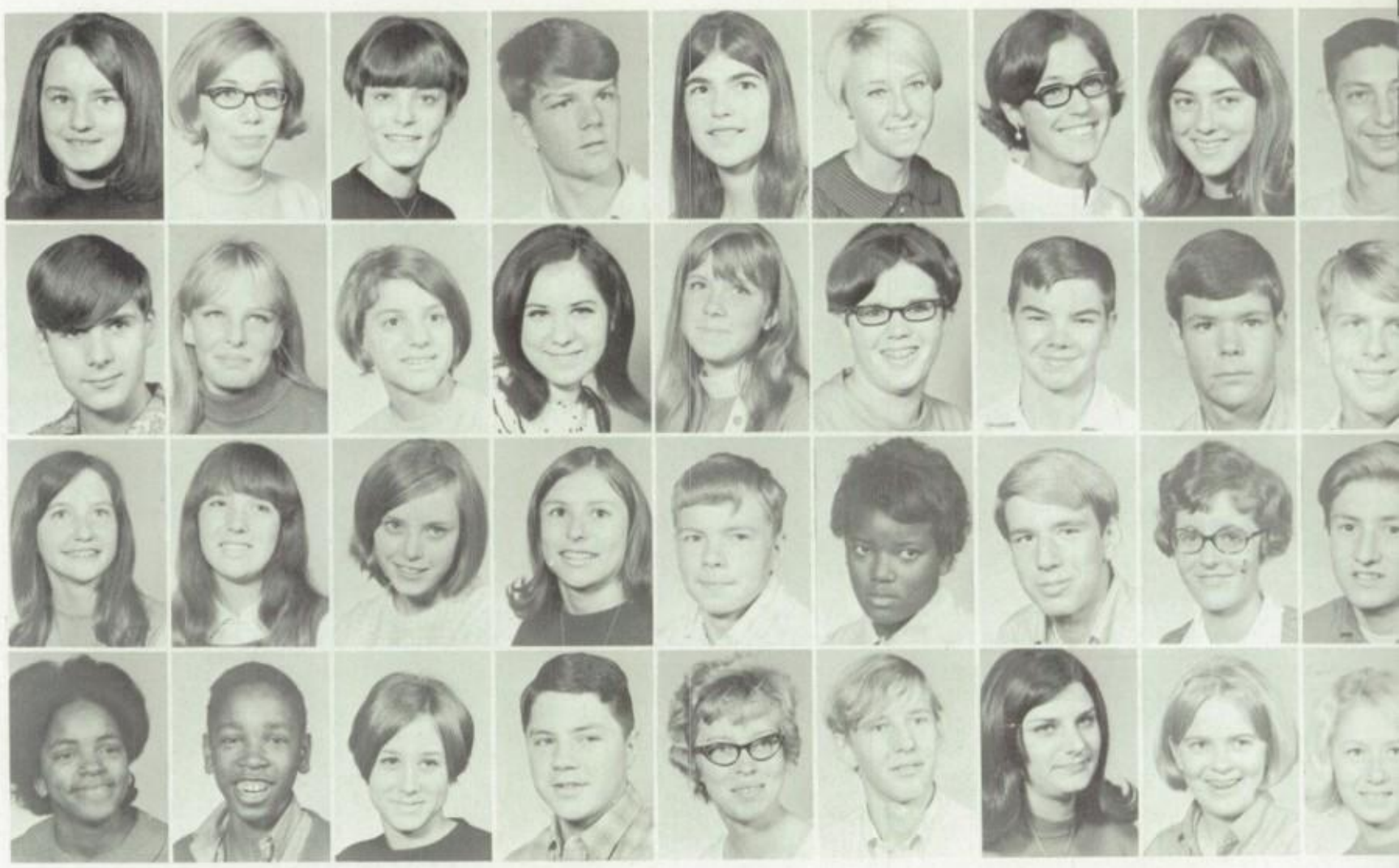

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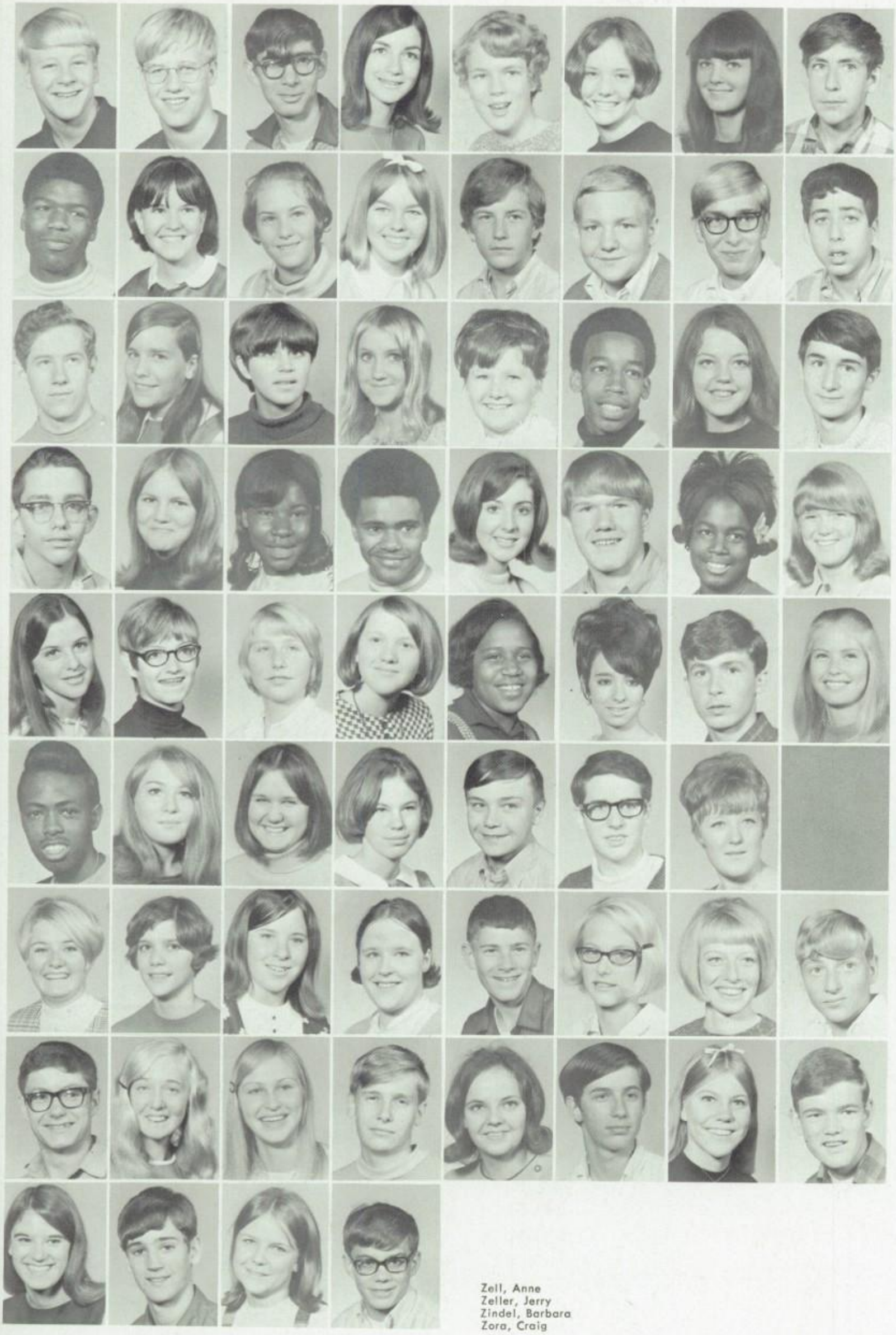
Torgerson, Gary
Torkilden, Betsy
Tosti, Jane

Rolanda Jones performs the locker cleaning ritual which every student experiences during the year.



Towne, Randy
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Turner, Patty
Tuttle, Tom

Tyler, Otha
Woshier, Margaret
VanRyn, Debbie
Venable, Marlene
Vernstrom, Stan
Vessella, Richard
Viebrocks, Marcullus
Vines, Jerry

VonWald, Steve
Wack, Sue
Walhood, Debra
Walker, Caroline
Walker, Lynn
Walker, Pat
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Walters, Mike

Walton, David
Warrington, Georgene
Washington, Geraldine
Washington, Jerry
Waterman, Sue
Waters, Bill
Weathery, Carmelita
Webb, Jerrie

Weber, Marsha
Weimer, Pam
Welby, Cheryl
Wells, Nancy
Wells, Vanessa
Wess, Michelle
West, Mark
West, Peggy

White, Bill
White, Coleen
White, Mary
Whiting, Laura
Whitten, Steve
Wiedeman, Ron
Willhite, Becky

Wilson, Lora
Winchester, Marianne
Winegar, Cindy
Winklepleck, Vicki
Winters, Mike
Wirts, Sally
Wood, Evelyn
Woodward, Ken

Wren, Steve
York, Bonnie
York, Cathy
Young, Brad
Young, Pam
Zablan, Lance
Zeal, Robin
Zeeb, John

Zell, Anne
Zeller, Jerry
Zindel, Barbara
Zora, Craig

Participation High Among Freshman Class

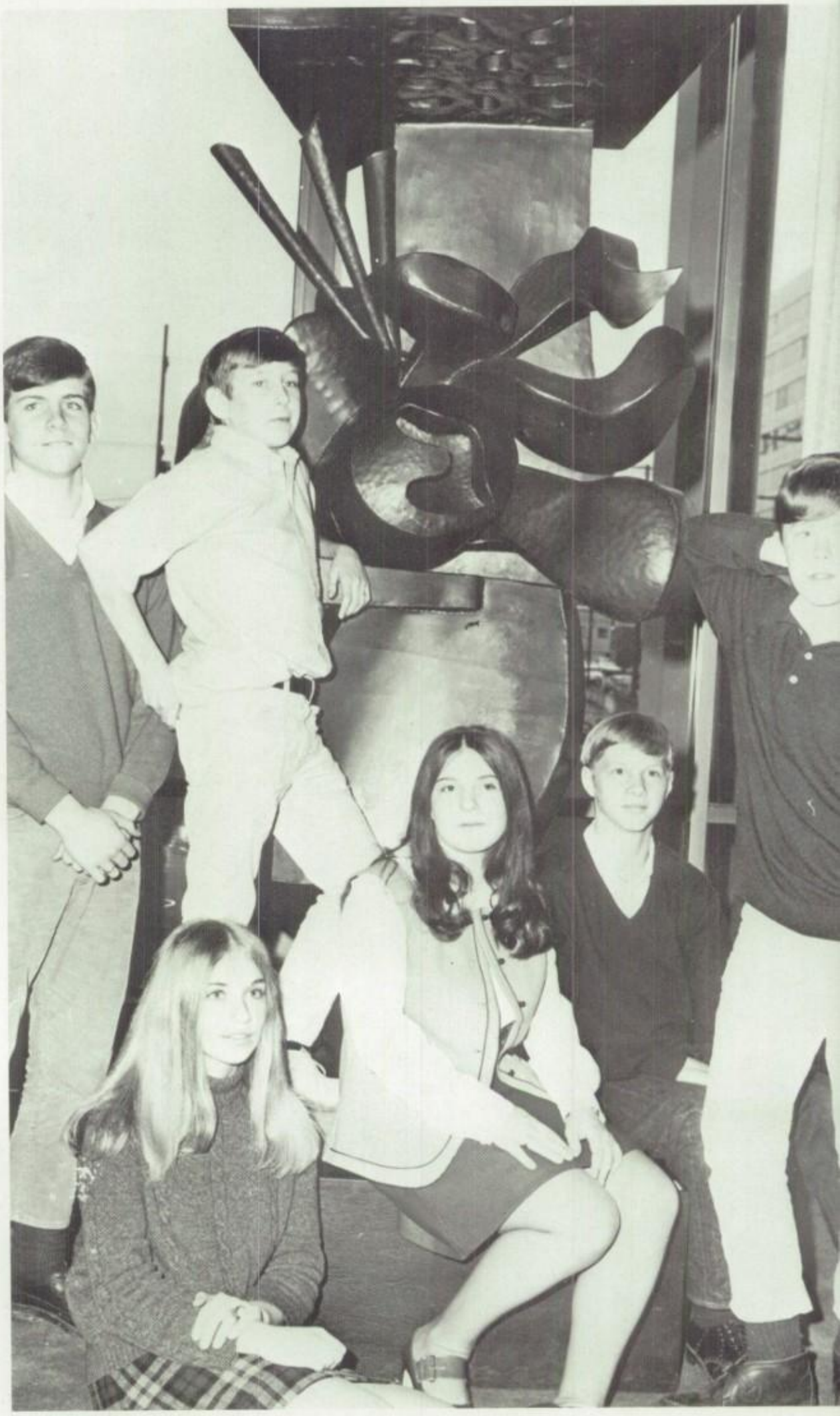
The class of '72 had an exciting awakening this year. On September 3, they arrived at the school anxiously waiting to be shown the place where most of them would be attending school the next four years. Dr. Roy Malo, principal, spoke to the Freshmen about some of the things they could expect in their following years. The fall rally eagerly welcomed the new freshmen. One group of students was shown about school while another paid fees and still others sat in class rooms and listened intently to seniors talk about the rules and procedures.

The freshmen had a news letter for their own class telling of all the happenings about school. This letter came out every two weeks. It consisted of stories on freshmen wrestling, football, basketball, Girls' League activities and many other functions that were restricted only to freshmen. A great amount of class participation was the result of this.

Another project this class enjoyed was their sucker sale held after school. This was a lot of fun and the money collected helped to make the Memorial Organ more of a reality.

The final event that the freshmen enjoyed, was the traditional Frosh Frolic sponsored by the sophomores. This year the theme chosen was taken from the Beatles' song, "Strawberry Fields Now." This was quite different and a lot of fun.

The freshmen had a great and successful year and are looking forward to three more just as great.



Relaxing around the modern metal sculpture at the Civic Auditorium are Freshman Class officers from left to right, Row one: Kelly Walker, Treasurer; Paula Lewis, Secretary; Dan Smythe, Sergeant-at-Arms. Row two: Kevin McCune, President, Dave Barker, Vice-president, and Jim Mason, Sergeant-at-Arms.

Aanderud, Betty
Adamovics, Carol
Allison, Andy
Ammon, Janice
Anderson, Pat
Anderson, Robert
Anderson, Robin
Angeles, Max

Angus, Vicki
Anslow, Vicki
Arnold, Bev
Arnold, Jeff
Ashmore, Ron
Ashpole, James
Ashton,Herbert
Atonson, Andy

Attebury, Bob
Baek, Art
Baird, Leonard
Balk, Art
Bancroft, Steve
Banks, Kimberly
Barker, Dave
Barker, Marliss

Barton, Bill
Bassett, Jeanine
Bates, Bill
Baum, Sidney
Beach, Doug
Beachy, Debbi
Beck, Bill
Beckmeyer, Nancy

Behrends, Al
Bell, Debra
Benight, Steve
Berg, Andi
Bergseng, Dawn
Bertelson, Debra
Bertrand, David
Berundege, Chris

Best, Carol
Birkes, Carol
Bisio, Debby
Black, Billy
Black, Chris
Blanchard, Suzanne
Blossom, Sue
Blum, Robert

Blumberg, Michelle
Boardman, Karen
Boch, Greg
Bock, Barbara
Boedecker, Terry
Bogue, Charlene
Bolton, Diane
Bond, Sheila

Boney, Jerry
Boom, Ted
Boslar, Ted
Botts, Debbie
Bourikas, Sophia
Bouton, Linda
Bowles, Robbye
Bradley, Charlie

Bradley, Mary
Brewer, Jim
Bridges, David
Bridwell, Jim
Brookshire, Larry
Brownell, Ann
Brundege, Chris
Burkholder, Harriet

Burks, Katrina
Burks, Michelle
Burton, Bill
Buskrund, Larry
Buttke, Lorie
Bye, Marianne
Caceres, Mike
Cage, Stanley

Call, Gary
Callahan, Scott
Callahan, Tom
Cameron, Steve
Campbell, Geoff
Campbell, Mark
Carlson, Marjorie
Carter, Judy
Catterton, Debbie

Christiansen, Melinda
Clampitt, Buddy
Clark, Irene
Clark, Jan
Clarke, Candy
Clausnitzer, Mara
Cline, Charlene
Clinton, Valerie
Cofer, Jan

Coffey, Melinda
Cohen, Jim
Cole, Linda
Cole, Sandra
Collins, Dale
Connally, Mary Anne
Conser, Stuart
Cooper, Bill
Cooper, Robb

Corbett, Tom
Cormack, Carolyn
Coughlin, Karen
Coulter, Paula
Crane, Diane
Crist, Debbie
Criswell, Larry
Cromwell, Linda
Crosgrove, Mike

Cross, Kevin
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Culhan, Candi
Cutler, Robin
Dahl, Larry
Daline, Trainor
Daly, Jim
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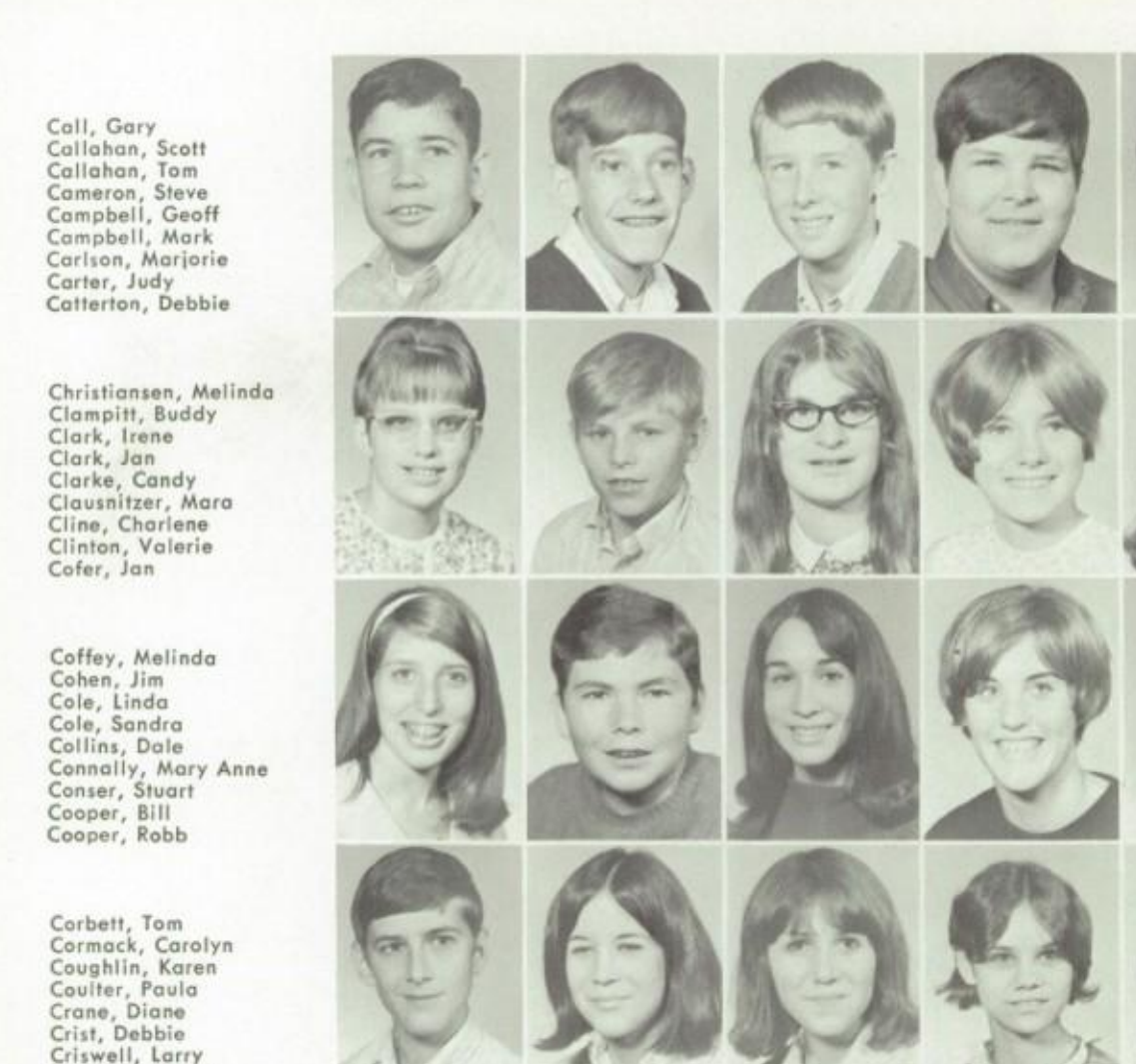


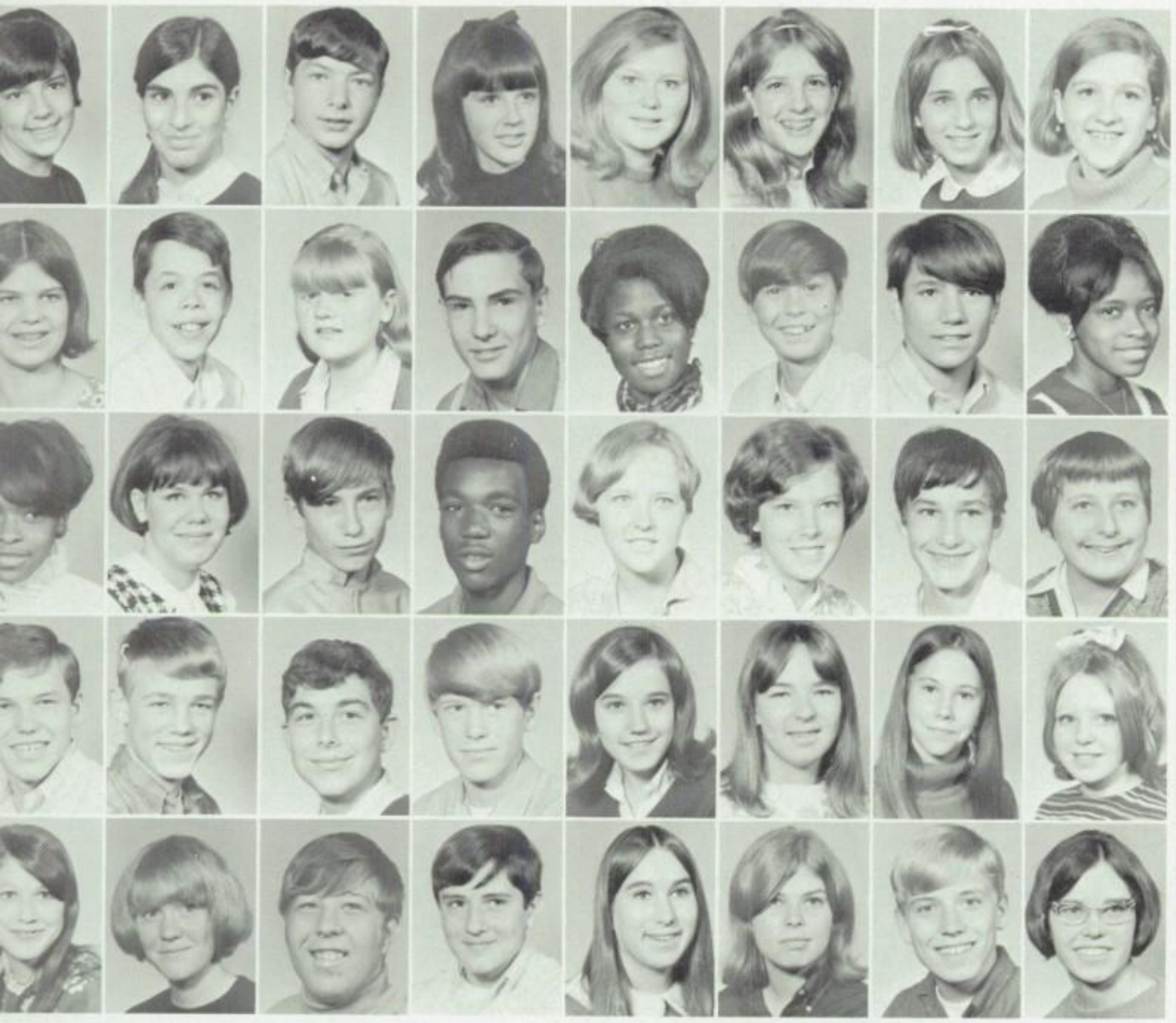
Working on a clothing project Lori Kath improves her sewing skill.

d'Autremont, Neil
Dauven, Ray
Davenport, Katie

Davis, Glenda
Davis, Rick
Davis, Sue

Day, Tim
Deardorff, Craig
deBoer, Maria

Demas, George
Deury, Rosemary
Dierking, Jon



DiFabie, Cathy
Dinihanian, Sue
DiNova, Terry
Dinsdale, Laura
Diver, Harriett
Dodd, Julie
Dodds, Alona
Donigan, Janice

Donis, Joanne
Dougherty, Dan
Driscoll, Diane
Drucker, Lyle
Dubaisse, Janet
Duwe, Steve
Dyer, Bill
Dyer, Genia

Dyer, Genora
Dryhaug, Susan
Earl, Jim
Eatmon, Ricky
Echtinan, Valerie
Eckroth, Janet
Edgar, Mark
Edward, Jo Ann

Edwards, Val
Eells, Mike
Elbel, Jeff
Ellis, Jeff
Elmers, Judy
Elwess, Debbie
Emerson, Susan
Emmons, Sandy

Eonnet, Bonnie
Esdon, Carol
Evans, Charles
Evans, Jim
Ewing, Marg
Fall, Connie
Farnham, Mark
Farrell, Candy

Farrell, Kathy
Farrell, Rick
Fellner, Marianne
Feltz, Margie
Ferguson, Anne
Ferrera, Linda
Fischer, Gail
Fitz, Ed
Flannigan, Gale

Flarker, Roy
Fors, Jan
Forshang, Jean
Fox, Karen
Francis, Jan
Franck, Cathy
Fries, Sue
Friesher, Larry
Friton, Jon

Funatake, Lynn
Fyff, Jennifer
Goddis, Sherri
Gainer, John
Gales, Cathy
Gallahan, Sheri
Gannett, Marshall
Gardner, Cynthia
Garrigues, Shirley

Garrow, Diane
Goul, James
Geiger, Steve
Georgioff, Julie
Gerber, Anne
Griffiths, Shirley
Gilbert, Brad
Gill, Barbara
Gill, Matt

Gilstad, Sandy
Glovan, Kathi
Gleason, Tom
Good, Nancy
Good, Nancy
Gooddle, Shelley
Goodfellow, Kim
Goodman, Steve
Gorham, Mike
Gossling, Janice

Gossman, Elaine
Grandquist, Peg
Grant, Diana
Grant, Patricia
Grant, Shawna
Graser, Linda
Gray, Dan
Gray, Linda
Gray, Sharlene

Green, Debby
Greene, Margaret
Gressel, Karl
Griffin, Pam
Groda, Debbie
Gross, Louise
Gustafson, Sharon
Guthrie, Doug
Haaga, Tom

Hall, Barbara
Hamby, Don
Hamilton, Chris
Hamilton, Greg
Hamilton, Kathy
Hammerly, Matt
Haney, Kris
Hannen, Von
Hansen, Cheryl

Harris, James
Harris, Jeri
Hartley, Ron
Harwood, Steve
Hasson, Mike
Hawkins, Willy
Haydon, Jeff
Hayworth, Mary

Heathman, Jack
Heckman, Robin
Heerman, Mike
Heinrich, Craig
Heller, Scott
Helser, Nadine
Henry, Tom
Hensle, George

Henthorn, Walter
Henwood, Don
Herder, Gwenn
Herlocker, Dean
Hewitson, Kori
Hewitt, Jeff
Hill, Janice
Hill, Ron

Hill, Robin
Hjelm, Rick
Hobbs, Paul
Hockett, Kay
Hoffman, Robyn
Holcome, Cynthia
Holman, Julie
Holum, Barbara

Hooper, Jill
Horn, Beth
Horst, Pam
Houston, Patty
Howard, James
Howe, Laura
Huck, Nancy
Huff, Courtney

Huffsmith, Kim
Hunsinger, Marlene
Hunter, Tim
Hurd, Bryan
Hyatt, Cecelia
Hyde, Celeste
Isaacson, Kim
James, Jennifer
Jensen, Joyce

Jensen, Mark
Johnson, Billi
Johnson, Doug
Johnson, Mark
Johnson, Pat
Johnson, Robie
Johnson, Vertie
Jolna, Jeff
Jones, Rolanda

Jones, Sam
Jordan, Dennis
Jordan, Mike
Kahler, Kendal
Kallen, Mike
Kampras, Julia
Kane, Kathy
Kappler, Jeff
Karambelas, Blaine

Kath, Lori
Kebbe, Jeanne
Keeney, Dan
Keep, Peter
Keller, Elizabeth
Kelley, Barbara
Kemnitz, Sheila
Kennedy, Barbara
Kern, Lori

Kinyon, Cherie
Kline, Jeane
Knipe, Douglas
Knudds, John
Knutson, Terry

Kober, Rosalinda
Katsovos, Ray
Kotsovos, Ron
Kotsovos, Russel
Kregrud, Steve

Kurtsinger, Glenda
Kuhn, Kevin
Kurphy, Linda
Kurtz, Janis
Kuzmoak, Janet

La Du, Mari
Laird, Brad
Laird, James
Larsen, Chris
Larson, Kim

A student takes advantage of the local newspaper circulation now at school.

Freshmen find time to socialize during a class change.

Lei, Marion
Leonard, Rod
Lenkins, Lynn
Lester, Tom
Levine, Don
Lewis, Paula
Lewton, Barb
Likens, Connie
Likens, Sandy

Limbrick, Joyce
Linder, Dorelei
Lobb, Michael
Lockridge, Mary
Lopez, Regina
Lorber, Debbie
Lusby, James
Lutz, Tony
Lyons, Peggy

MacLeod, Karen
Maddox, Dante
Maes, Floyd
Magenis, Kevin
Mahan, Suzanne
Mancinelli, Ivan
Mandley, Isiah
Mann, Joan
Mann, Jonn

Manuel, Geneva
Marcum, Molly
Markgraf, Elinor
Marks, Carolyn
Marlowe, Mary
Marossie, Cathy
Martello, Jim
Martien, Bill
Mason, Fredell

Mason, Jim
Mathis, Janet
McAllister, Conway
McBeth, Colleen
McCabe, Sande
McCallun, Clifford
McCallun, Judy
McClain, Kathy
McConnachie, Scott

McCormic, Teresa
McCredie, Cam
McCune, Kevin
McDavid, Elva
McFaddin, Dwight
McFarland, Gwen
McGary, Mike
McIntyre, Judy
McMahan, Cathy

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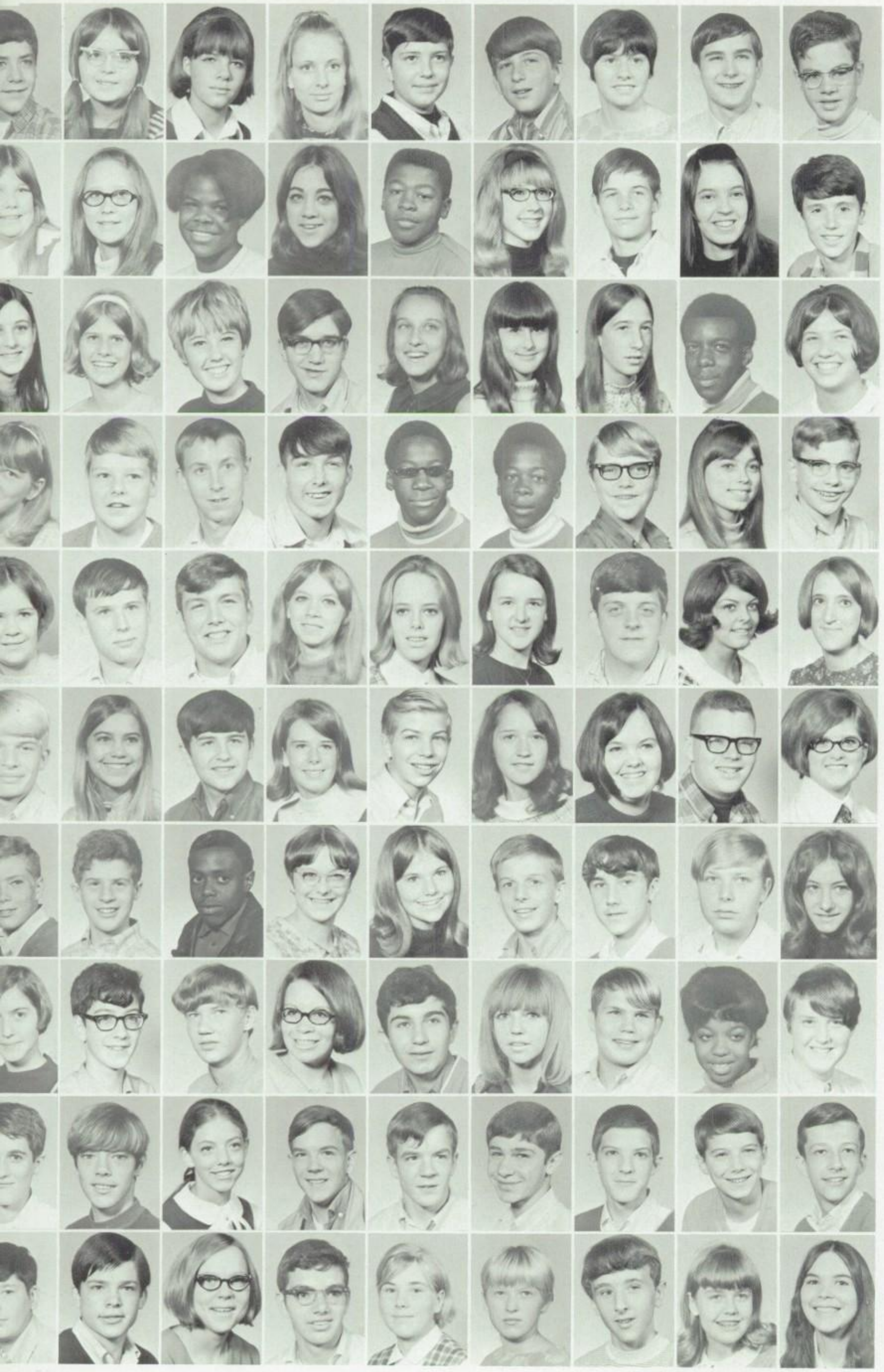

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Miller, Patricia
Milne, Kris
Miner, Denise
Misar, Kurt
Misner, Mark
Mitchell, Sandra
Mitchell, Tom
Mockford, Jim

Moffett, Jim
Moilien, Barbara
Montgomery, Roserria
Moore, Laurie
Moore, Thomas
Moreland, Laurie
Morgan, Scott
Morris, Sue
Morrison, Don

Morrison, Pam
Mosbrucker, Kristie
Moss, Melanie
Mowlds, Rick
Mroz, Teri
Mueller, Judy
Mulflur, Ann
Mullen, Toby
Mumford, Lorna

Murray, Kathy
Murtaugh, Jeff
Musaeus, Steve
Myers, Steve
Myrick, Charles
Myrick, Jay
Nagel, Robert
Navaro, Ginger
Neigel, Jim

Nelson, Kirk
Nelson, Mike
Nelson, Kathy
Nelson, Shelley
Neshiem, Jennifer
Ness, Marilyn
Nerille, Doug
Nevin, Sheryl
Newman, Gina

Nielson, Buzz
Noble, Kathi
Nuson, Gary
Nutt, Trudy
Nyland, Rick
O'Brien, Elizabeth
O'Brien, Mickey
O'Brien, Paul
Odell, Cheryl

O'Donnell, Pat
Olson, Dale
Organ, Barry
O'Rourke, Susan
Orr, Kathy
Ortsch, Chester
Ortwein, Steve
Osborn, Yvon
Osborne, Sandy

Osika, Carmen
Owen, Steve
Pelmer, Ray
Pannell, Cindy
Papalonnou, Ted
Parker, Louise
Parks, Ken
Parrish, Yolanda
Patterson, Bev

Peake, Ralph
Pellum, Ted
Pendergrass, Janet
Peterson, Dan
Peterson, Dave
Petroff, Louise
Pettus, Rick
Perkins, John
Phillippi, Jim

Phillips, Greg
Phillips, Mike
Phillips, Patti
Phoutrides, Steve
Picou, Marilyn
Pingel, Paula
Pitcher, John
Plath, Mary
Pooschke, Connie

Popham, Sue
Poulos, Fran
Powell, Cherie
Powell, Gary
Prier, Craig
Prouty, Tom
Pulioff, Debbie
Putman, Spencer

Quan, Nancy
Radewald, Ewald
Radford, Jesse
Rains, Charlotte
Raivio, Scotti
Rand, Sue
Rasmmussen, Don
Raukman, Paul

Raymer, Colleen
Reamer, Allan
Redfern, Nancy
Reed, George
Reese, Barry
Reese, Carol
Reichle, John
Reiley, Linda

Reister, Yen
Reyin, Sue
Richard, Mary
Richards, Lauretta
Richey, Nancy
Rife, Jill
Risdal, Patti
Robertson, Teresa

Robins, Mark
Robinson, Ann
Rood, Alan
Roos, Jim
Rose, Julie
Roseher, Donald
Rosentreter, Valerie
Ross, Glen

Rouse, Brian
Rovang, Wayne
Rubens, Richard
Russell, James
Russell, Kathy
Salmonson, Lori
Saltviet, Sue
Saul, Sid

Saunders, Julie

Schaper, Carl

Scheer, Mark

Schleining, Brad

Above: Members of the Freshman class, when given the chance to show their new school spirit in the class competition confetti throw, respond with lively enthusiasm.

Schleiger, Larry
Schmidt, Larry
Schmidt, Richard
Schneider, Jill
Schneider, Mike
Schreiber, Denise
Schuff, John
Schuld, Barb
Schulmerich, Connie

Schuler, Val
Schwartz, Dave
Schwartzenhauer, Sheryn
Schweitzer, Kay
Scott, Melissa
Seitz, Garth
Sellers, Debra
Sellers, Diane
Sessions, George

Enjoying square dancing are members of a freshman gym class.

Shafford, Mary
Shapkin, Janel
Shelton, Jamie

Sholian, Jon
Sickel, Lynn
Sigourney, Janis

Sims, Tannett
Skans, Marilyn
Skinner, Mark

Skoog, Chelle
Skoog, Randy
Smith, Brenda

Smith, Dale
Smith, Debby
Smith, Donna

Smith, Drew
Smith, Joanne
Smith, Lance

Smyth, Dan
Soles, Larry
Sommer, Jeannie

Barb Schuld and Patty Tosti complete a project for their Home Economics class.

Soter, Chris
Souders, Larry
Spence, Charlene
Spencer, Liz
Stachon, Rick
Staines, Kelly
Stanbaugh, Mike
Stamm, Shelley

Steinfeld, Jane
Stephan, Brad
Stewart, Richard
Stiles, Douglas
Stillwell, Dan
Strickler, Kay
Stipe, Scott
Stoner, Joan

Suelzle, Sue
Swan, Barbara
Swift, Kathy
Taylor, Elizabeth
Taylor, Janie
Terrall, Rodger
Thomas, Laurie
Thompson, Gail

Thompson, Rory
Thornes, Celeste
Tiktin, Emily
Tillotson, Jean
Tinker, Jim
Tosti, Pat
Tracy, Roberta
Trice, Lamodia

Triplett, Kathy
Trotta, Tom
Tsumenaga, Joan
Tubbs, Teresa
Twedt, Steve
Tyler, Sue
Unruh, Jeanne
VanDyke, Gary

Members of Mrs. Diane Cedros' freshman English-Social Studies Class listen attentively to one of h. lectures they receive during their first year in high school.

VanLom, Stephanie

Vernstrom, Martha

Vines, Val

Voth, Randy

Waddell, Robby
Wagner, Warren
Waine, Velletta
Walker, Connie
Walker, Diane
Wallace, Myra
Wallace, Patti
Walter, Erna
Wanamaker, Nancy

Warrington, Kim
Washington, Irene
Watkins, Julie
Weber, Mark
Webb, Carol
Webb, Mary
Weinstein, Donna
Weller, John
West, Diane

Wheeler, Sally
Whitaker, Robert
White, Janet
White, Ricky
Whitehead, Joyce
Wieden, Sherrie
Wiedmaier, Rick
Wiese, Kris
Wilhite, Chuck

Williams, Barron
Williams, Lynda
Williams, Joyce
Williams, Ramona
Williams, Stanley
Wilson, Patti
Wilson, Ronnie
Wilson, Steve
Winterfield, Leslie

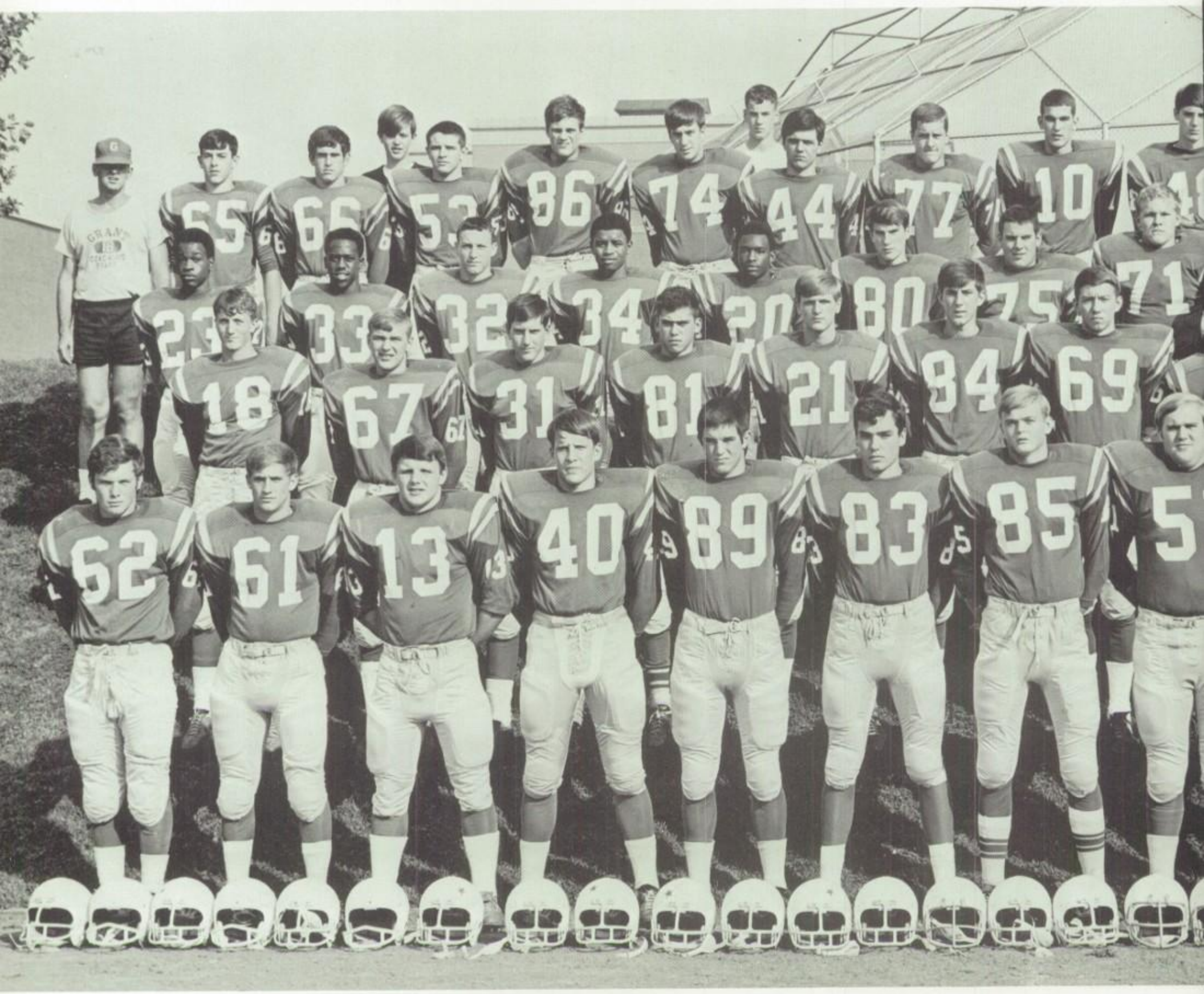
Winward, Dana
Wortley, Jerry
Wortley, Terry
Wolfe, Connie
Wood, Jayne
Wright, Brad
Wynkoop, Janet
Yanzick, Steve
Yazzolino, Janet

Yokum, Sue
Yost, Craig
Young, Penny
Zarmstrong, Bonnie
Zeal, Katie
Zinter, Carolyn
Zook, Rebecca

. . . a time to build up . . .

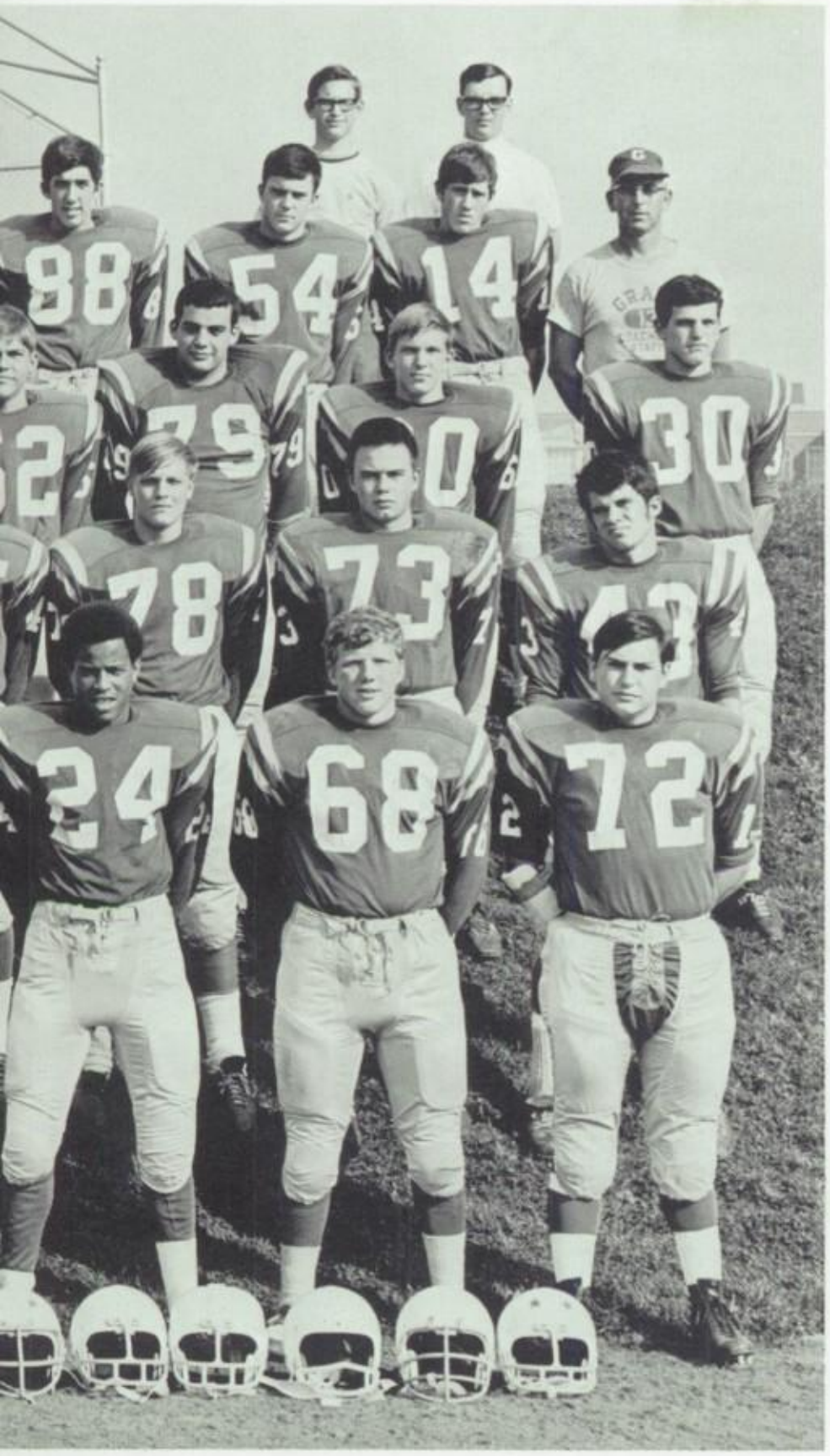
Athletics

Generals Win PIL Jamboree for Green Division



Row One: Jim Dagsland, Mike Reinecker, John Percich, Bill Hjelm, Stan Marlow, Ed Geist, Dave Edwards, Tom Creswell, Danny Mayo, Krist Sauvola, Bill Helt. Row Two: Gary Horton, Jack Springer, Blane Frandsen, Mark Peinett, Dick Paulsen, John Fraser, John Carpenter, Rick Kebbe, Dave Tendollen, Mel Moss, Glen Butherus. Row Three: Terry Phillips, Booker Wells, Steve Hopkins, Jackie Chinn, Robert Bates, Casey Buck, Tom Heckman, Mark Borquist, Dave Clark, Gary Cogill, Dan Percich. Row Four: Ass't. Coach Earl Trigsted, Larry Yakymi, Ken Wolfe, Ray Denfeld, Craig

To Kick Off Football Year



Suchy, Jim Cooper, Mark Evans, Tom Parker, June Jones, Lim Huck, Rolin Vance, Ward Bruner, Robin Sinclair, and Coach Frank Wolf. Row Five: Rick Gardner, Dave Sharringhausen, John Anderson, Bill Haskell, managers.

In the first night of Portland Interscholastic League Jamboree action, the Generals won a 14-7 decision over Red Division foe, Roosevelt. The 1968 Jamboree was held September 13 and 14, in Portland Civic Stadium.

The G-Men, figured the top threat in the Green Division, dented the endzone twice during the evening's last quarter of play. Larry Yakymi set up the first touchdown by blocking a Teddy punt. Five plays later John Percich hit pay dirt on a one yard plunge.

Two sharp pass plays, one from June Jones to Dave Edwards for 14 yards and the second from Jones to Ed Geist for 18 yards, sparked a drive which was capped by Robin Sinclair's four yard touchdown romp. Glen Butherus added to the cause with a pair of PAT's.

In the regular season opener the Generals bombed Marshall 30-0. Bob Bates kept hopes alive during the first half with a 50 yard touchdown dash.

Steve Hopkins and Eddie Geist aided the scoring effort by intercepting a pair of Charlie Clark aerials. Two third quarter TDs by Robin Sinclair and two final quarter tallies by Dan Mayo gave the G-Men a formidable final score.

On September 27, the G-Men squeezed by Franklin, the Red Division favorite, 6-0. Bob Bates scored the lone General TD when he carried from the six yard line midway through the third quarter. The defensive squad did an outstanding job in stopping drives by the physically larger Franklin offense.

The G-Men ripped Lincoln 24-6 in their first Green Division encounter. John Mays of Lincoln returned the opening kickoff 90 yards to give the Cards a 6-0 edge. But before the end of the first quarter the G-Men maintained a 13-6 lead.

Junior halfback Robin Sinclair scored a touchdown on a 32 yard run. Bob Bates also tallied on a five yard sprint and crossed the goal line once more to give the Generals a 20-6 halftime advantage.

Bill Hjelm grabs a pass over the outstretched arms of a Lincoln defender.

In the second half the Generals defense added four more points on a pair of safeties.

The G-Men retained the Green Division lead with a 7-6 victory over Jefferson.

Our touchdown came on a four yard jaunt by Bates late in the first quarter. Glen Butherus widened the margin with a successful PAT.

Woodrow Green scored for Jefferson from the one yard line, but the attempted conversion failed. The final score remained 7-6.

The Generals remained undefeated by outscoring Madison 27-14.

Danny Percich set up the first TD by intercepting a pass on the Madison 43 and returning it to the nine. Three plays later John Percich rambled three yards for the score.

The second score came on a one yard plunge by Dan Percich. Bill Hjelm gained the conversion on a pass from June Jones.

Other scores came on a 19 yard pass play to Robin Sinclair and a 57 yard burst by Bob Bates. John Percich added two PAT's to end the Generals scoring.

The Generals handed the Benson Techmen a 31-20 defeat which gave the G-Men the right to meet Franklin for the city title.

Dan Percich threw 11 yards to Dave Edwards for the first score. Later, Bob Bates tallied on a 58 yard TD run. Sophomore June Jones' 27 yard scoring pass to Bates, boosted the G-Men into a 19-14 intermission lead.

During the second half Bill Hjelm scored on a two yard run and Bates scored on an 80 yard sprint. Gary Horton booted an extra to bring the Generals to a 31-20 victory.

The Generals claimed the Green Division crown with a 20-7 victory over Cleveland at the Civic Stadium.

The only Cleveland score came on a three yard run across the goal line by Reynolds.

After intercepting a pass by the Marshall quarterback, Charlie Clark, defensive back Steve Hopkins (32) sprints down the sideline as teammates Ed Geist (83) and John Percich (13) watch.

Above: Assistant coach Earl Trigsted and head coach Frank Wolf reflect over the progress of a Varsity Football game. Left: Junior halfback Robert Bates (20) is pursued by Cleveland defenders as Rolin Vance (88) and Robin Sinclair (15) look on.

Robin Sinclair scored the first General touchdown. Gary Horton booted his first of two extra points to give the G-Men a 7-0 lead. Bob Bates also scored on a 14 yard touchdown run.

In the final quarter, Dan Percich hit Stan Marlow in the endzone for the Generals' score.

In the city championship, the G-Men defeated the Red Division king Franklin, 28-0 in the Civic Stadium. This victory gave the Generals a shot at David Douglas, the Metro leader, in the state quarter-finals.

In the first period, John Percich intercepted a pass to ignite the Generals drive. Three plays later, quarterback Dan Percich passed to Robin Sinclair, who broke several tackles and scored on a play covering 29 yards. June Jones threw to Dan Percich for the extra point.

With less than a minute remaining in the first half, Bates picked up a loose ball and ran it 28 yards for the TD. John Percich kicked the extra point, giving Grant a 14-0 halftime edge.

Bob Bates opened the third quarter with an 83 yard kickoff return for the score. June Jones hit Bill Hjelm for the PAT.

In the fourth quarter, Jones hit Steve Hopkins for 52 yards and threw to Dan Mayo for 14 yards to set up the final General touchdown. John Percich scored from the one yard line.

The injury plagued Quakers were held scoreless by the Varsity defense. After the game, coach Frank Wolf commented that, "They (the Quakers) have had a lot of hurts. But I think my kids are quicker. Speed was our big asset. Still, I didn't expect 28 points."

Varsity Scoreboard

Jamboree

Grant	14	Roosevelt	7

Pre-Season

Grant	30	Marshall	0
Grant	6	Franklin	0

League Encounters

Grant	24	Lincoln	6
Grant	7	Jefferson	6
Grant	27	Madison	14
Grant	31	Benson	20
Grant	20	Cleveland	7

City Championship

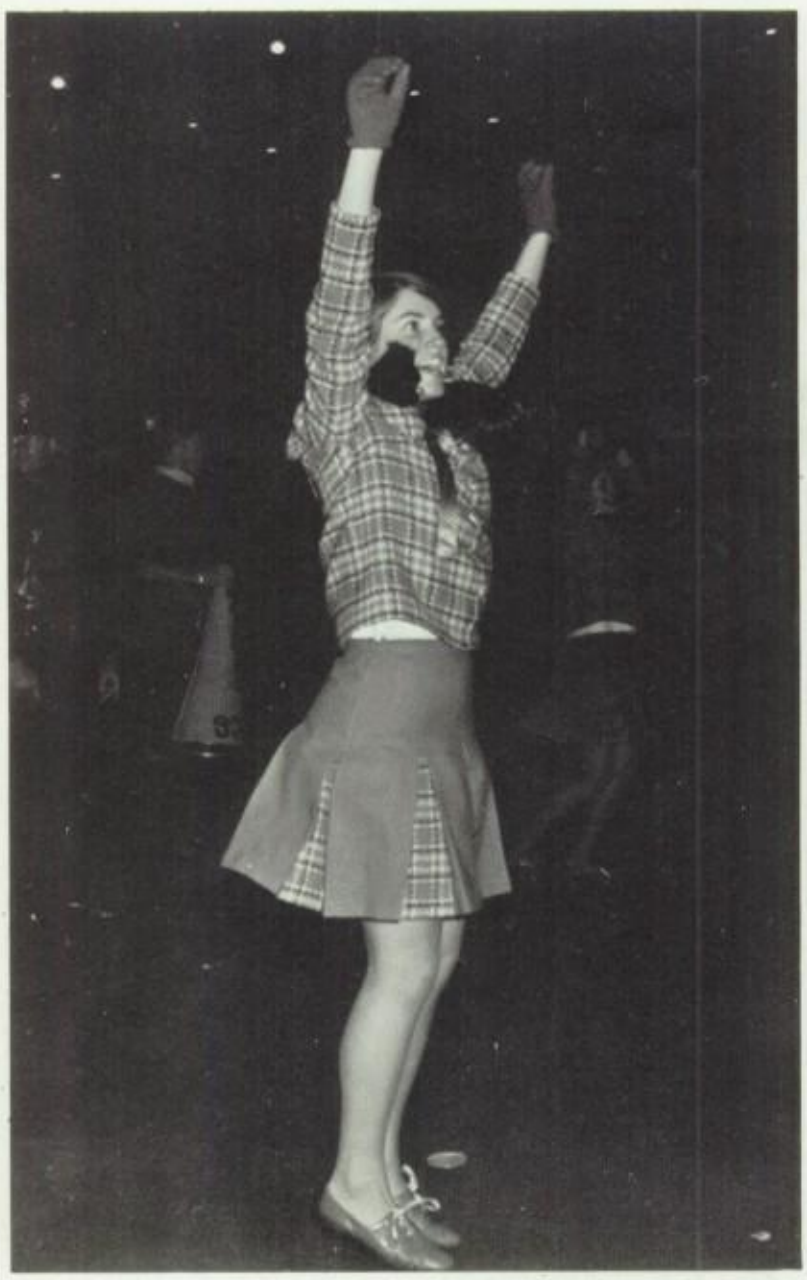
Grant	28	Franklin	0

State Quarterfinals

Grant	6	D. Douglas	14

Above left: Stan Marlow scores a final Grant touchdown to beat Lincoln 24-6. Pass was thrown by Dan Percich.

Robin Sinclair cuts toward the sideline on a sweep as Lincoln defenders pursue. The G-Men went on to defeat the Cardinals 24.6. Sinclair finished the drive by scoring on a 32 yard run.



Above: Fall rally member, Liz Kallen helps to lead the team on to victory. Below: Quarterback, Dan Percich calls a signal for the G-Men.

David Douglas handed the Generals their first defeat of the season in the A-1 State Quarterfinals football game in the Civic Stadium before a crowd of 7,000 fans.

The Scots' first touchdown came when Don Palmer pushed his way across the goal line from the one yard line. Mike DeSylivia kicked the extra point.

The G-Men scored their first touchdown in the final quarter of play. Dan Percich threw a lateral to June Jones who was standing just inside the sideline. Jones then passed to Bob Bates who ran the pigskin into the endzone. The attempted conversion failed.

The Scots' scored their final touchdown after falling on a fumble at the Generals' seven yard line. Steve Hamilton ran the seven yards in one play to bring the final score to 14-6.

David Douglas' total score was well under their season average of about 28 points. During the second half of play the Scots were unable to gain a first down against the Generals' defense.

After the game, Coach Frank Wolf said, "The boys did a lot better than they were expected to this season. The competition was about as tough as it can get. wouldn't want it any tougher.'

Left: Robin Sinclair heads through a hole opened up by brothers Dan and John Percich in the Marshall game, won by the G-Men 30-0.

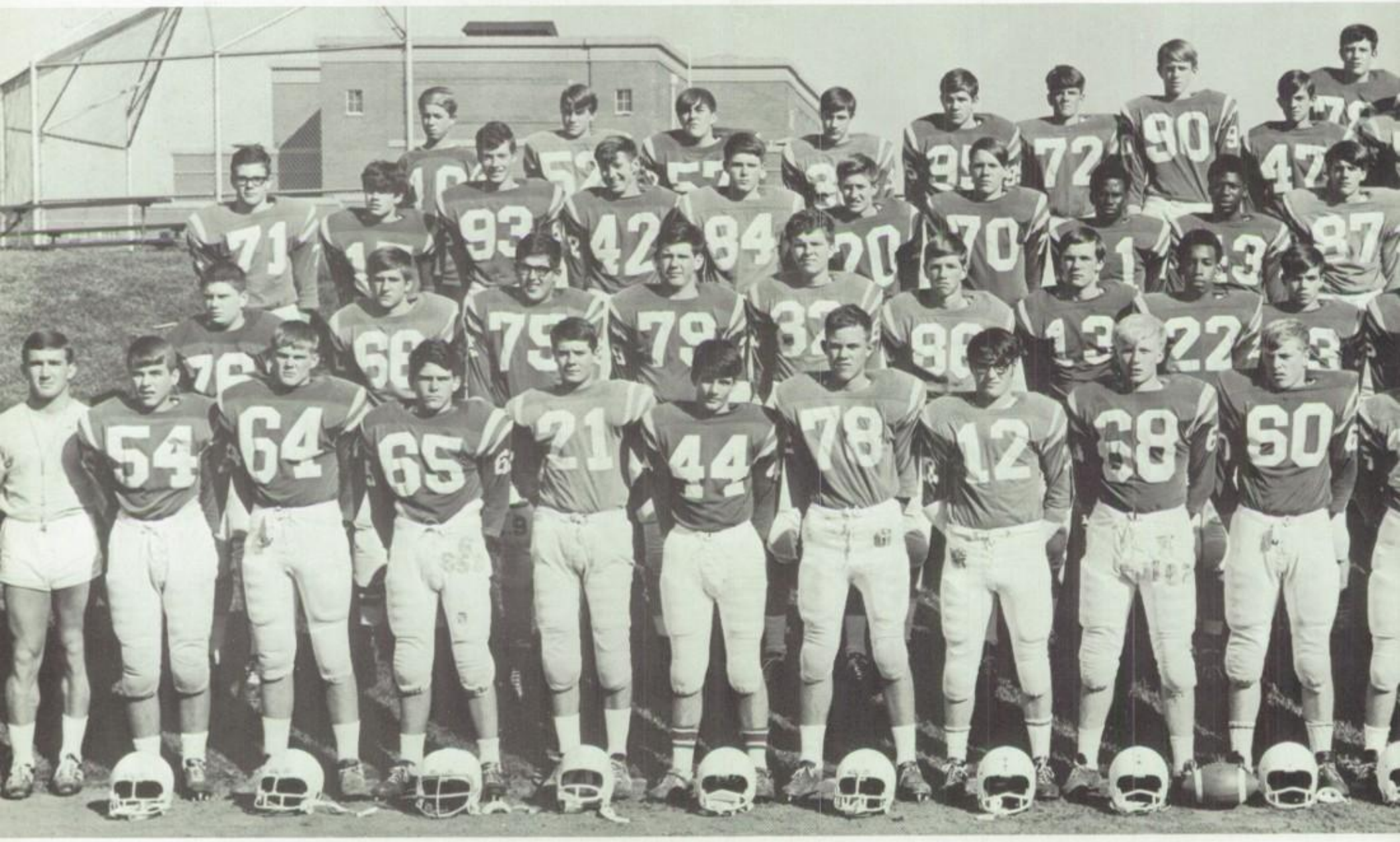
Below: Halfback Robert Bates prepares to use a stiff arm to ward off Franklin opponent while guard Gary Cogill moves in to help Bates on an end sweep.

Junior Varsity Football Team Takes City Crown

Standings

Grant	7	Jefferson	6
Grant	7	Franklin	6
Grant	12	Madison	0
Grant	12	Cleveland	0
Grant	19	Lincoln	2
Grant	16	Benson	7

Junior Varsity Quarterback George Morgan fights for extra yardage in a JV game held at Madison.



Row One: Steve Flippin, Dan Griffith, Gene McCrillis, Ed Bradley, John Talbot, Carl Suchy, George Morgan, Kurt Sauvola, Steve Baily, Charlie Chase, Joe Payton, Guy Burkhardt, Rob Laird, Carl Swan, Doug McRae. Row Two: Greg Sawicki, Tom Matthews, Irwin Feves, Peter Nachtwey, Dick Marshall, Bill Sinclair, John Carter, Wilson Salker, Dave Devaney, Jeff Espedal, Frankie Phillips, Jeff Johnston, Dan Baisley, George Dombrovski. Row Three: Jim Condon, George Breuer, Steve Russell, Kevin Lahenly, Bob Buttke, John Stowaser, Scott Duwe, Robert Thompson, Otha Tyler, Richard Lex, Thomas Hamilton, Rick Rosenbloom, Kip Goehrend,

Junior Varsity gridders muscle foe to ground as referee looks on.

Junior Varsity end Steve Russell looks for running room after completing a pass.

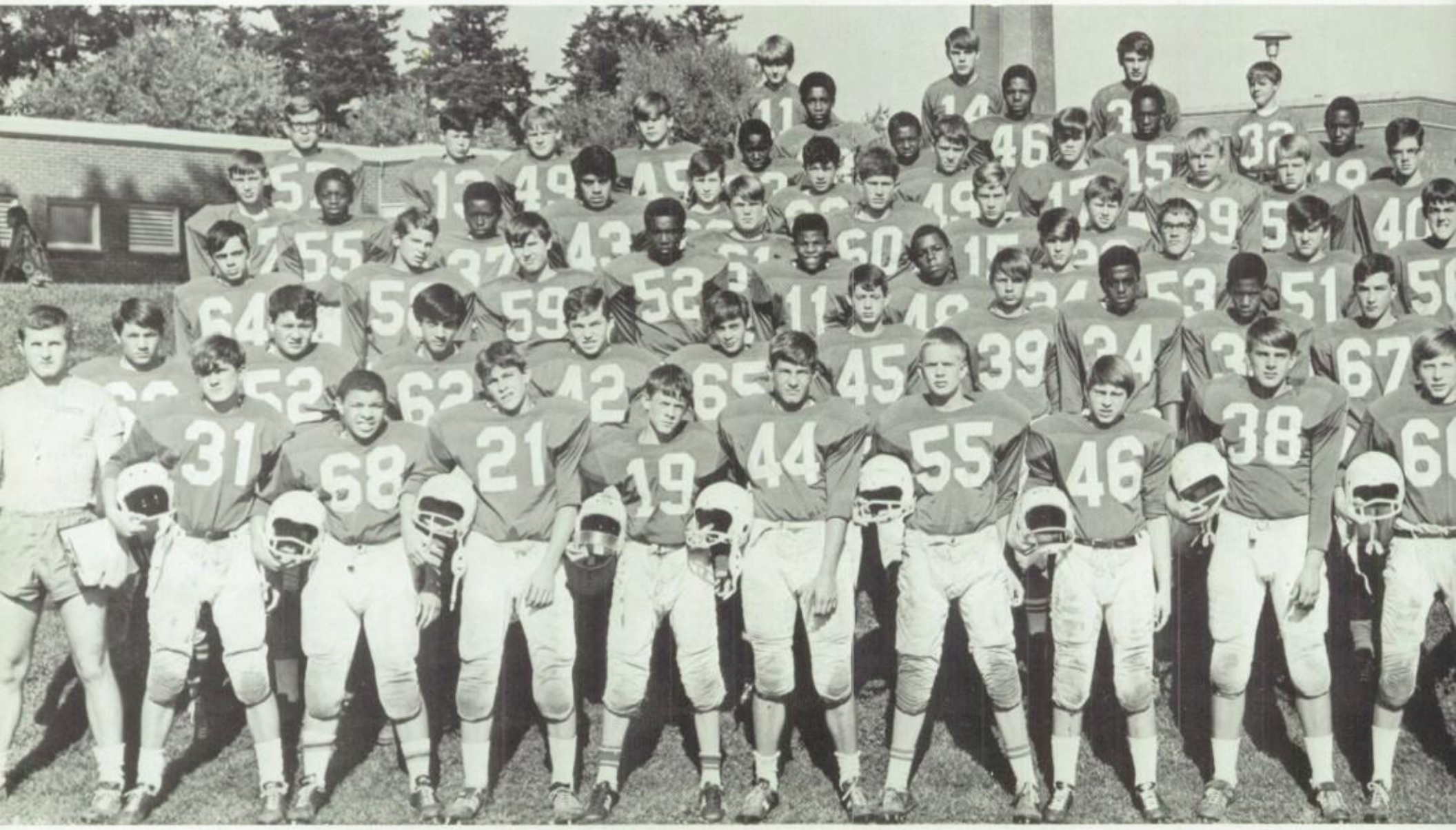
Robert Petrie, Brady Sigurdson, Steve Brandt. Row Four: Manager, Pete Kragrud, Carl Hoog, Gary Likens, Dan Bortz, Matt Hewitson, Roy Smith, Tim Stambaugh, Earl Nelson, Bob Asher, Dan Martello, Dave Brantley, Paul Skans, Richard Vessella. Row Five: Brent Goodfellow, Mark West.

The Junior Varsity football squad went undefeated through the 1968 football season to finish 6-0. The JV gridders were led by coaches Bill White and Robert Shewbert.

In the words of coach White, "Defense did a job for us this year. Only two teams crossed our 50 yard line." The defense which allowed just 12 points was led by junior linebackers George Morgan, Carl Suchy, and Matt Hewitson and sophomore lineman Jeff Johnston.

Coach White cited John Carter, Jeff Espedal, Steve Baily and Rob Laird as offensive standouts with Pat Walker doing a great job on punt and kickoff returns. Coach White went on to say that this years squad is one of the best Grant has seen in years. "In one or two years, these kids are going to be rough to beat."

Dedication, Hard Work Form This Year's



Row One: Kim Isaacson, Keith Burton, Kevin McCune, Steve Yanzick, Scott Heller, Steve Benight, Steve Geiger, Rick Hjelm, Mark Jensen, Mike Nelson, Roger Terrall, Craig Deardorff. Row Two: Bill Dyer, Steve Harwood, Geoff Campbell, Val Edwards, Kim Goodfellow, Mike Kallen, Tom Lester, Glen Ross, Dante Maddox, Andy Antonson, Billy Bates, Ron Hartley, Jeff Miles, Steve Myers. Row Three: Alan Rood, Brad Schleining, Kurt Nelson, Ricky Eatmon, Barron Williams, James Wilburn, Doug Beach, Don Levine, Gary Nusom, Kelly Staines, Steve Kragrud, Buzz Nielsen, Mike Lobb. Row Four: Mike Jordon, Ricky White, Stanley Cage, Max Angeles, Ken Parks, Jim Lusby Jon Hill, Mike Stambaugh, Jeff Hayden, Jeff Murtaugh, Jim Mockford, Jim Evans, James Laird, Terry DeNoble. Row Five: Craig Horvath,

Left: In a frosh football game, Franklin defenders cut down a General halfback. Right: Grant defenders fight for a Quaker fumble.

Freshman Football Team

Greg Phillips, Bill Barton, Larry Souders, Kevin Magneis, Jack Heathman, Gordon Hewitt, Spencer Putnam, Charles Bradley, Doug Knipe, Robert Whitaker, Toby Mullen, Jeff Boslar. Row Six: Stanley Williams, Conway McAllister, Barry Organ, Richard Payton, Charles Myrick, Jerl Harris. Row Seven: Brad Stephar, Jim Martello, Rob Cooper, Kevan Cross.

Coach Jim Johnsrud spoke of the Freshman Football team as being the "hardest working group of animals I've ever had. They were dedicated and really sacrificed."

The Privates, led by offensive captains Steve Geiger, and Mark Jensen along with Defensive captains Kim Isaacson and Scott Heller, finished the season with a total of four wins, one loss, and one tie. This record should have been better but according to Coach Johnsrud, "The Privates were not mentally ready." The Privates only loss came to Madison and to end the season they tied with Cleveland

Franklin defenders stop General halfback after a substantial gain.

Standings

Grant	13	Franklin	6
Grant	9	Lincoln	6
Grant	13	Jefferson	6
Grant	0	Madison	13
Grant	24	Benson	6
Grant	7	Cleveland	7

Cross Country Wins City Title for Second Year

Row One: John Hamilton, John Adamovics, Mike Naylor, Bill Flowers, Gil Luzader, Steve Gerrard, Mike Garnett, Jack Lyle, Greg Brown. Row Two: John Mears, Steve Schweitzer, Don Johnson, Greg Schukart, Jeff Klein, John White, Jamie Eoff. Row Three: Doug Boardman, Frank Wall, Steve Collins, John Othus, Rick Miller, (mgr.) Tim Myers, Scott Jackson, Pete Eriksen, and Howard Unkeles.

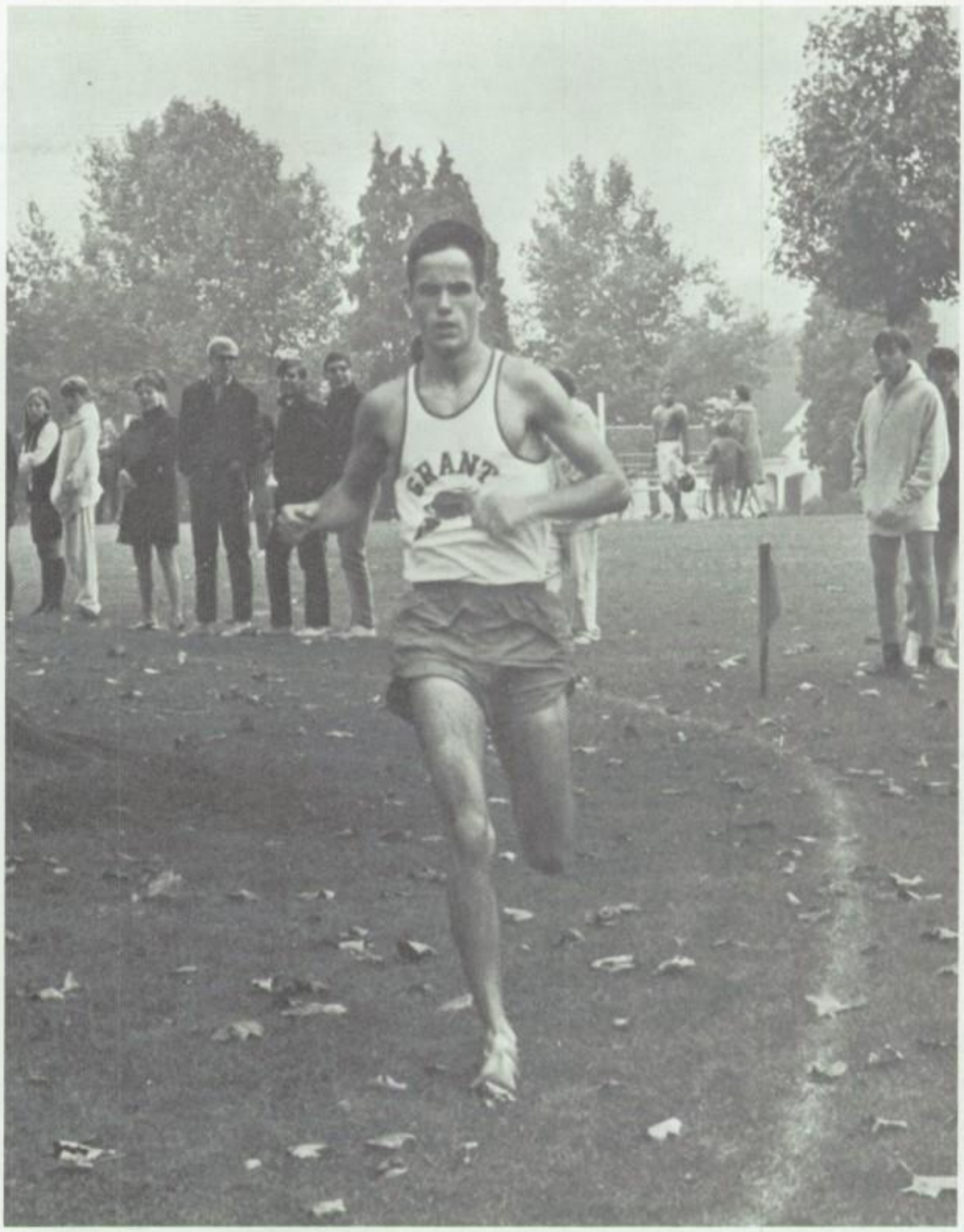
Coaches Mark Cotton and Gary Noble tally scores of the state meet.

Varsity harriers, Don Johnson and Mike Naylor compete in a meet at Fernhill. Winning this meet gave the Generals the dual meet championship.

Steve Gerrard out-kicks a Franklin opponent at a meet held at Fernhill.

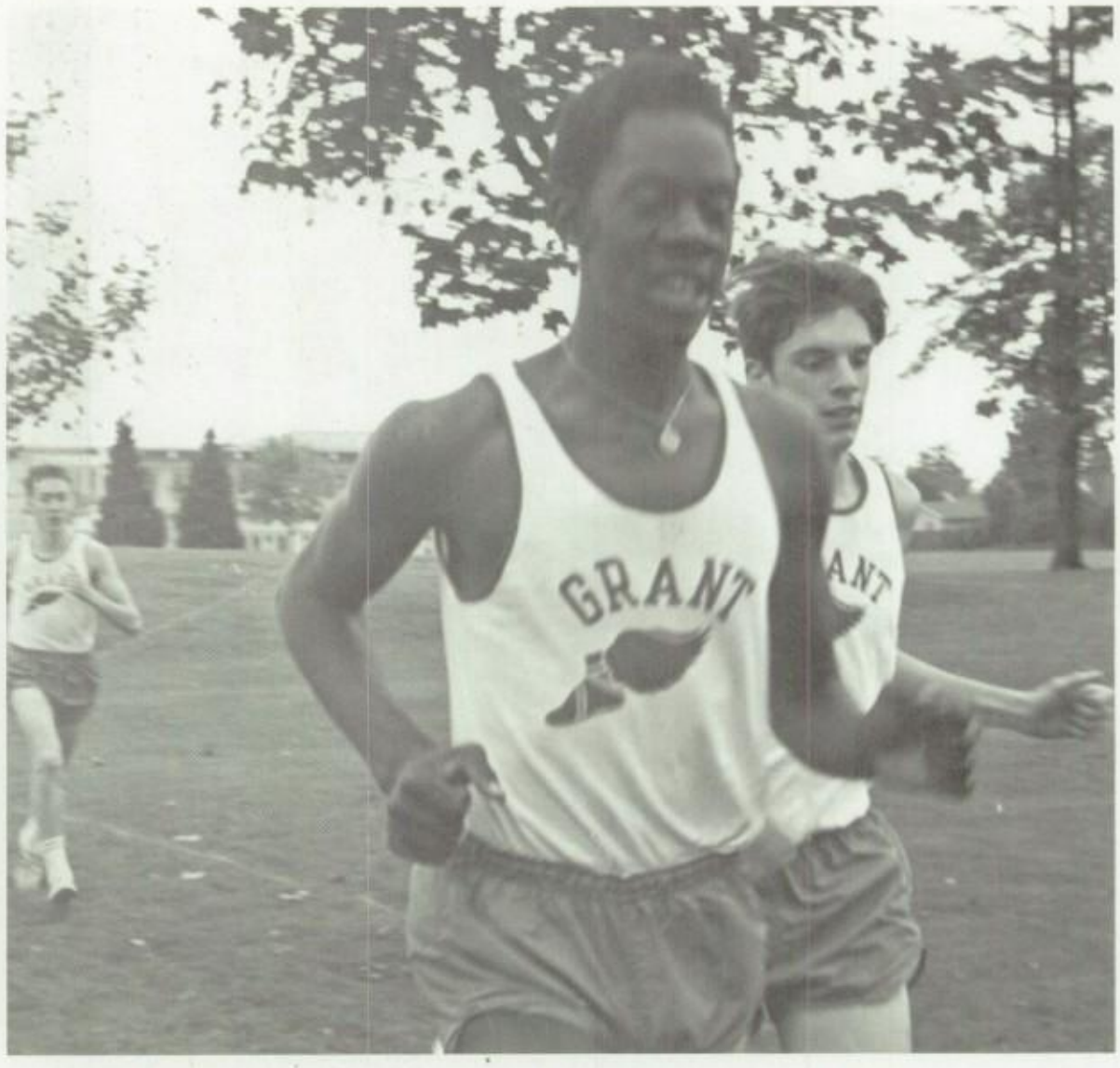
Standings

Grant	14- 0
Madison	16- 1
Jackson	13- 4
Wilson	10- 4
Benson	11- 6
Franklin	8- 6
Marshall	7-10
Lincoln	7-10
Cleveland	3-11
Washington	3-11
Jefferson	1-13
Roosevelt	0-17



Above: Scott Jackson pulled away from his competition during a Dual meet held at the Grant 2.5 mile course. Jackson went on to win the race and break the course record. Below: John Adamovics finishes second for Grant in a meet held at Grant.

Steve Crann leads Steve Collins and Steve Schwietzer in a race at Grant.



Bill Flowers and Gil Luzader run in a cross country meet held at Fernhill as Greg Brown and Jamie Eoff follow close behind.

The Varsity Cross Country team went undefeated through the season's dual meets with a 14-0 record and captured the city title for the second straight year. Throughout the season Scott Jackson led Coach Cotton's harriers, breaking the Generals course record twice and taking first in the city meet. He became the first G-Man to win at city since Ron Byers in 1964. Seniors John Adamovics and Steve Gerrard and Juniors Greg Schukart, Don Johnson, and Jeff Klein were always in the top seven with first year runners Mike Naylor and Bill Flowers battling for the final spot.

A team with great spirit, the Generals finished eighth in the State A-1 Cross Country Championship at Willamette University in Salem.

Both Junior Varsity and Frosh teams posted 14-0 undefeated dual meet seasons this fall. This is the third straight year Coach Noble's frosh have not been beaten.

The junior and frosh squads both took first at city while the sophomores placed fourth. Tim Myers won the junior meet while Les Framz placed first for the frosh.

Scott Jackson

John Adamovics

Greg Schukart

Don Johnson

Don Johnson, Steve Gerrard, and Mike Naylor, who later represented Grant at the city and state finals compete in a dual meet held at Fernhill.

Steve Gerrard and John Adamovics fight for position at the State A-1 Cross Country Championship held in Salem.

Steve Gerrard

Mike Naylor

Jeff Klein

Greg Schukart moves through open gate while competing in the A-1 State Cross Country Championship meet held at Willamette University in Salem.

JV Cross Country Team Takes City Championship

Row One: Chris Black, Howard Unkeles, John Mears, Kent Ludwigsen, Merle Johnson, Scott Bailey, Scott Evansen, Kev Blazier, Frank Wall, Tom Trotta, manager. Row Two: Doug Boardman, Mark Melody, Jeff Osborn, Lance Zacklin, Nick Rulli, Neil Kuhnhausen, Doug Ovens, Bill McCrary, Craig Breese.

General Nick Rulli edges out a Roosevelt opponent at the finish of a Junior Varsity cross country meet.

Meet Standings

at Jackson

Grant	22	Jackson	54
		Franklin	59
		Lincoln	0

at Wilson

Grant	31	Wilson	34
		Marshall	85
		Benson	95

at Grant

Grant	15	Washington	0
		Cleveland	0

at Grant

Grant	21	Jackson	32
		Jefferson	148
		Roosevelt	0

at Fernhill

Grant	31	Franklin	68
		Madison	86
		Roosevelt	161

Frosh Cross Country Claims City Championship

Courtney Huff helps lead the Frosh to a city championship during the city meet at Wilson.

Standings

at Jackson

Grant	35	Jackson	36
		Lincoln	54
		Franklin	0

at Wilson

Grant	27	Wilson	47
		Marshall	58
		Benson	135

at Grant

Grant	18	Cleveland	84
		Washington	0

at Grant

Grant	21	Jackson	54
		Roosevelt	107
		Jefferson	no team

at Fernhill

Grant	30	Madison	51
		Franklin	109
		Roosevelt	122

Row One: Ron Kotsovos, Jon Fritton, Larry Buskrud, Ron Leonard, Dave Collins, Mark Johnson, John Gainer. Row Two: Marshall Gannett, Mark Sheer, Tom Mitchell, Larry Criswell, John Mann, Jerry Worthey, Dale Smith. Row Three: Cam McCreatie, Doug Johnson, Don Rasmussen, Dan Smythe, John Pitcher, Dana Stillwell. Row Four: Coach Gary Noble, Brad Stephen, Kerry Emard, Steve Twedt, Courtney Huff.

Girls Swim Team Places Second in City Competition

Row One: Margaret Fraser, Sue Gottsch, Christy Chiodo, Patty Jensen, Ann Seidel, Alicia Perkins, Sheryl Swope. Row Two: Lillian Mancinelli, Siri McCall, Sue Wack, Caroline Walker, Pam Bottler, Sherrie Smith. Row Three: Melinda Coffey, Barbara Swan, Melissa Scott, Rebecca Zook, Mrs. Sweet. Row Four: Ann Richardson, Joan Forshaug, Linda Riley, Kori Hewitson, Cherrie Powell.

This year the girls swim team coached by Mrs. Rosellen Sweet, placed 2nd in the city meet, while Wilson High School took the city championship.

Grant's 200 yd. Medley Relay Team consisted of Sheryl Swope, Caroline Walker, Margaret Fraser, and Sue Wack. They placed 5th in the city meet.

Patty Jensen, Sue Wack, Chris Chiodo, and Siri McCall, placed 3rd in the 200 yd. Freestyle Relay.

Ann Seidel was second in the city in the 200 yd. and 100 yd. Freestyle.

In the 100 and 50 yd. Breaststroke, Sue Gotsch placed 1st and 2nd.

A new event was added to the girls swim team this year. Four girls turned out for the diving event. Debby Lawson, Pam Bottler, Tam Martin, and Donna Parker, competed in the events. Debby coming in first for Grant, placed fourth in the city. During competition, the girls have required dives they must complete. They then select dives which they want to perform, and were judged on the difficulty and quality of the dives.

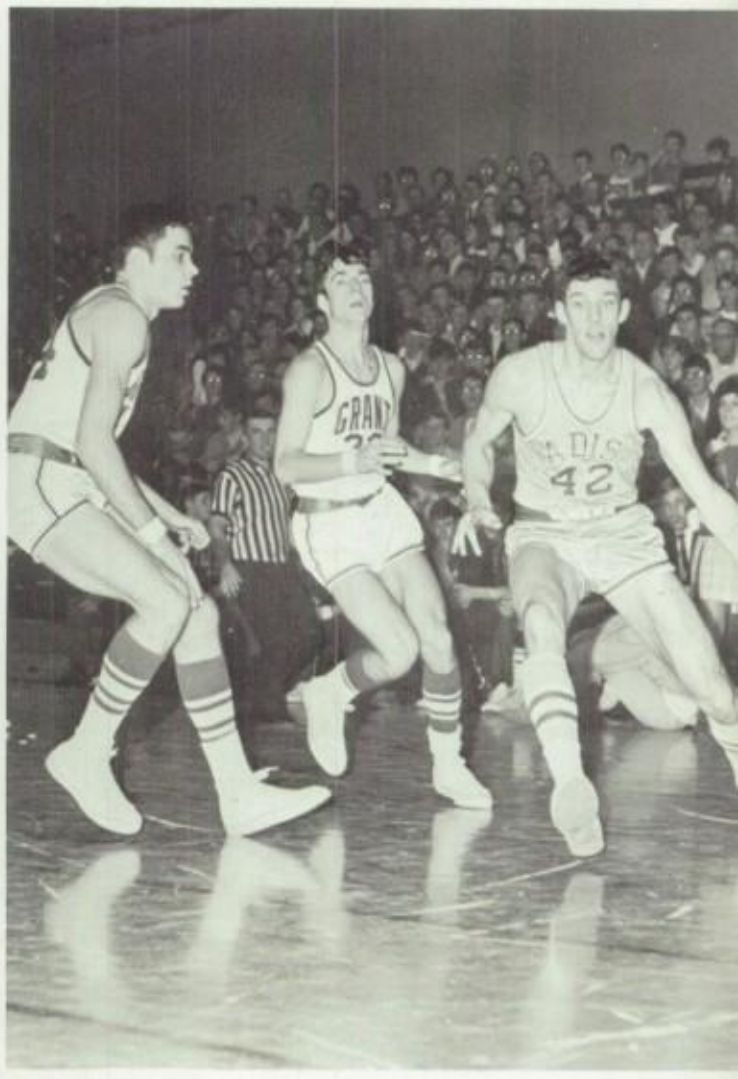
Members of the girls swim team push off wall of Couch swimming pool at the start of the 40 meter breaststroke race.

Siri McCall pushes off to start off the second leg of 200 yard freestyle relay in a meet held at Couch School.

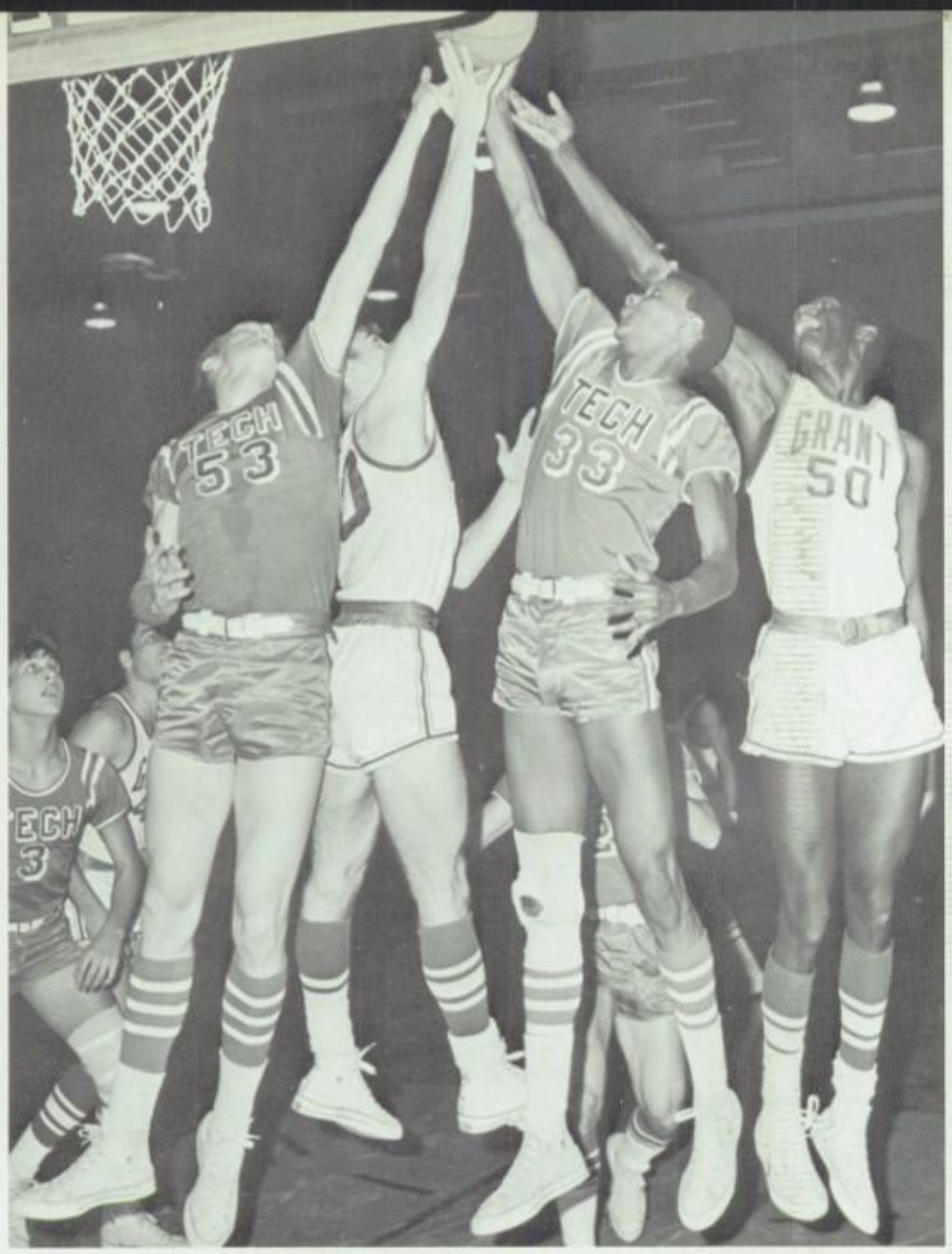
Sue Gottsch springs from the edge of Couch Elementary School pool at the start of the breast stroke competition.

G-Men Build Dream Team; Show Critics Who's No. 1

Right: Mike Naylor and Bill Flowers fight for a rebound in the Benson game. Below: All-city forward, Steve Kebbe, drives the baseline as Ed Geist and Mike Naylor defend.



Gary Johnson receives the honor of cutting down the



The cagers opened their season with a 69-41 victory over Lake Oswego. The Lakers were ranked second in the Oregon Journal's A-1 pre-season coaches poll while Grant was ranked sixth. The Generals started the game hot and held a lead to the final buzzer. Bill Flowers led Grant's scoring with 18 points.

The G-Men faced the Marshall Minutemen. Marshall, picked to win the Red division, stayed close, but the Generals balanced attack was in control all the way. Steve Crane was high for Grant with 18.

The Generals then traveled south to meet the South Salem Saxons. Down 35-29 at half, the G-Men needed a full court press to finally pull away to win 79-54. Don Lincoln led the squad with 18 points.

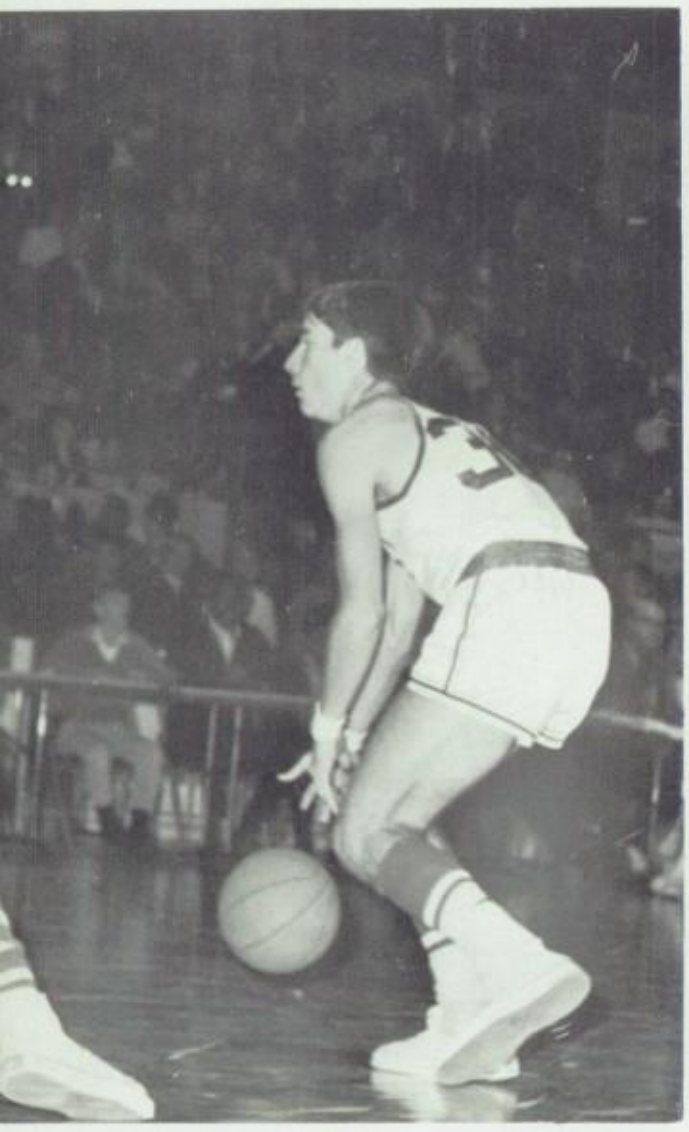
The following Tuesday Grant downed Washington 64-50.

Grant met Lake Oswego for the second time at the Coliseum. Although the score was tied 15-15 at half, by the fourth quarter the Generals had a commanding 44-30 lead. The game ended with the G-Men on top 52-42. Bill Flowers had 13 points to lead all scorers.

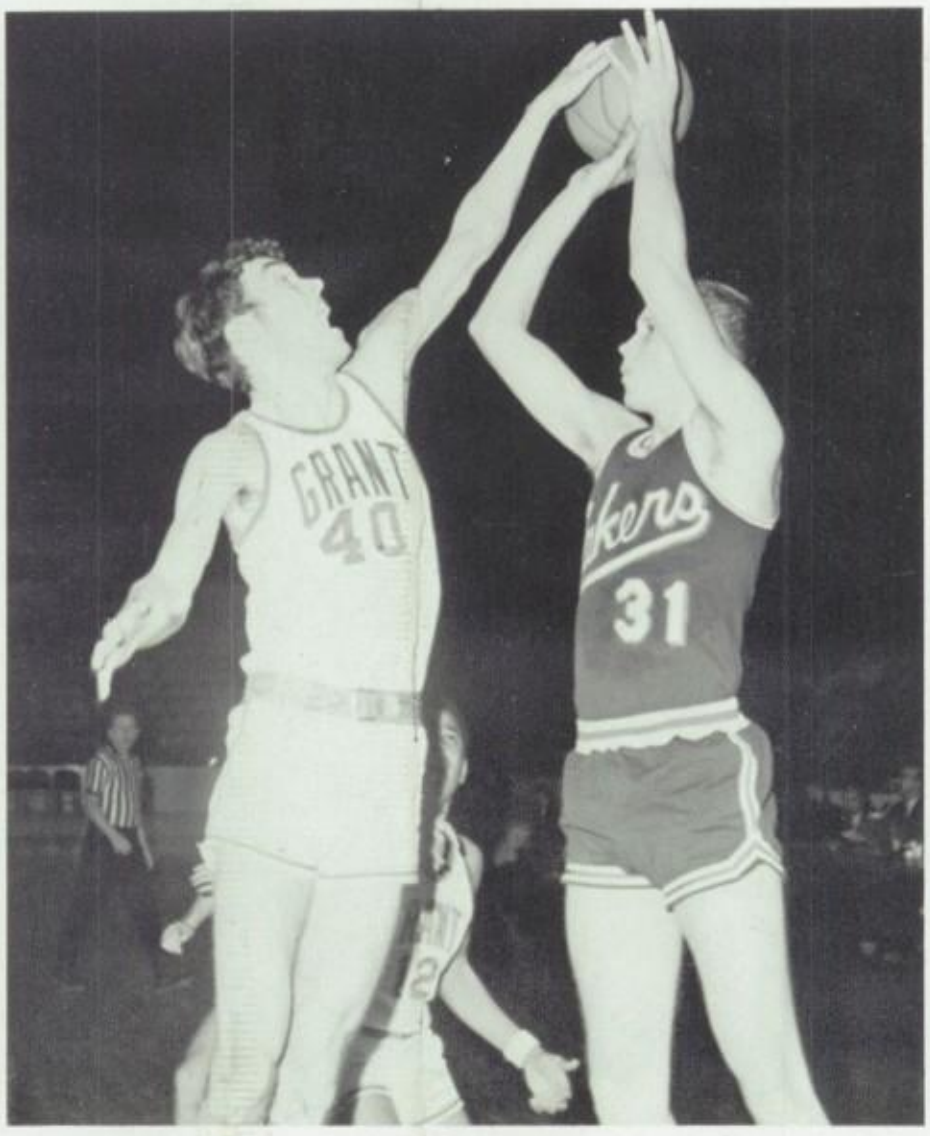
The team finished the pre-season with a 54-43 win over Grants Pass for their sixth win without a loss.

In the season opener, the G-Men overcame a three point disadvantage to pull out a 62-60 victory over the Cleveland Indians. Artie Wilson and Mike Naylor led the cagers with 14 points each.

The Generals downed the Jefferson Democrats for their eighth straight win.



Above: Mike Naylor moves around screen set by Artie Wilson during the Jeff game.



Steve Crane checks a jump shot attempted by Mike James of Lake Oswego in a pre-season game played at Memorial Coliseum.

The game was close until late in the third quarter when the G-Men hit for seven consecutive points. Mike Naylor scored 14 while Bill Flowers picked up ten points.

The G-Men continued their winning streak by knocking off Benson 61-47. Artie Wilson led all scorers with 22 points.

Eleven Generals scored as Grant made Lincoln its tenth straight victim, winning 77-31.

Grant became the undisputed leader in the Green division by squeaking by Madison 66-65. By winning the double overtime contest, the Generals made it eleven straight wins for the season and five in a row in PIL play. A basket by Mike Naylor provided the G-Men's margin victory. Naylor tallied 20 points for the cagers while Don Lincoln collected 19.

Woodrow Wilson handed the team its first loss, 46-45, in a cross-division encounter. Robin Sinclair was high for the G-Men with eleven points.

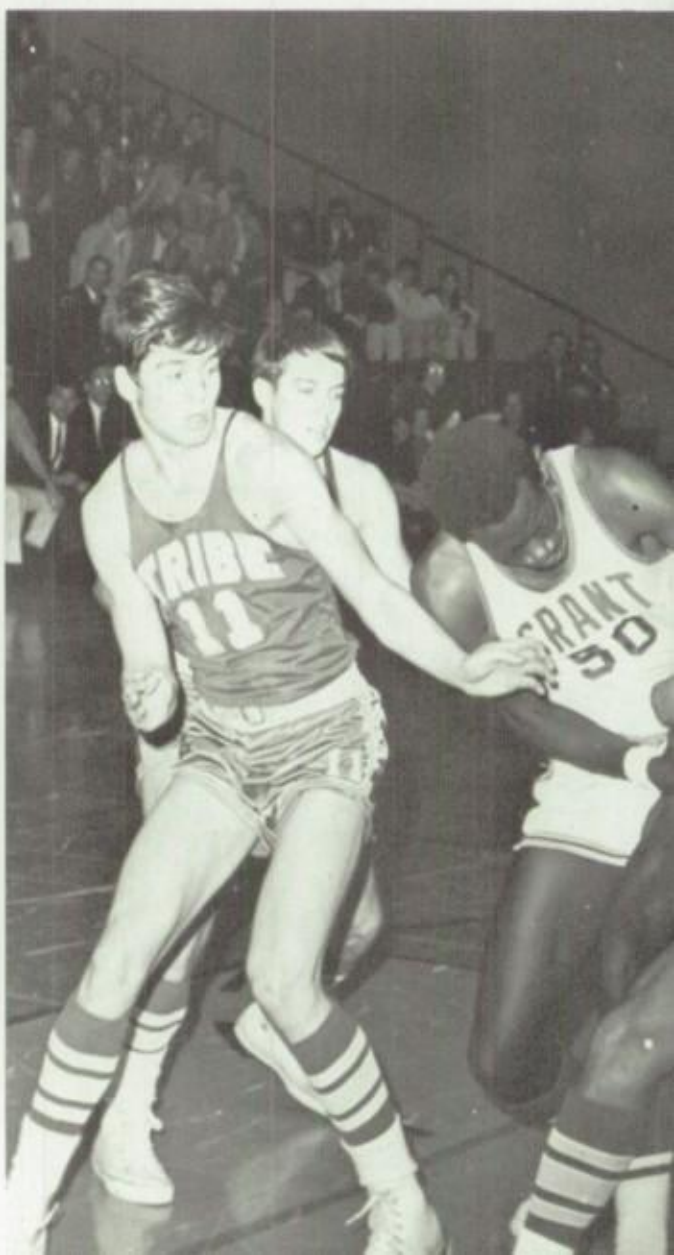
The Generals then met the Jackson Raiders, leader in the Red Division. Leading the entire game, the G-Men won 78-54.

The squad then played host to the Marshall Minutemen. The G-Men won easily 90-40.

The next day, the Generals met Washington in a make up game and won again 80-46.

Grant then downed Roosevelt 85-46, to run their record to 15-1.

The final cross-division battle for Grant was with Franklin. The Generals made it 16-1 by winning 70-56.



(Far above): A Lincoln opponent attempts a jump shot over the outstretched arm of Ed Geist. (Above): Artie Wilson going to the top against Mike Hennessey of Benson on a jump ball.

1968-69 Varsity Basketball

Pre-Season

Grant	69	Lake Oswego	41
Grant	64	Marshall	57
Grant	79	South Salem	54
Grant	52	Lake Oswego	42
Grant	54	Grants Pass	43
Grant	64	Washington	50

League Play

Grant	62	Cleveland	60

The Green Division second half opened with the G-Men massacring the Cleveland Indians 84-69.

The squad upped their record to 18-1 with a 72-64 victory over the Jefferson Democrats.

The G-Men kept pace with Madison by beating Benson 71-49.

Bill Flowers scored 25 points while leading the G-Men past Lincoln 57-43 for Grant's 20th win.

The Generals became Green Division champions by defeating Madison 74-66 in overtime. Bill Flowers' 20 rebounds and 18 points led the G-Men as they outscored the Senators 12-4 in the overtime period.

Grant captured the city title by whipping Wilson 71-57.

At the end of regular season play the G-Men were ranked No. 1 in the Journal and Oregonian, but it took four victories in the state play-offs to convince everyone who was really on top.

Coach Ed Rooney's squad shot at a poor .292 and barely defeated North Eugene 4-39 in their first game of tournament.

The following evening the Generals downed tough Klamath Falls, 61-60. as Bill Flowers scored with nine seconds remaining.

In the state semi-finals Grant won an impressive victory over McNary of Salem, 63-53, to clinch a birth in the finals. Mike Naylor led scoring with 22 points as Lincoln collected 17.

On Saturday night, the hopes and aspirations of the players, students, faculty, and alumni were fulfilled as U. S. Grant High School captured its first state Basketball championship in history, by defeating the Madison Senators 52-47. All season long Ed Rooney's cagers displayed determination and pride and it paid off; the Generals are NO. 1!

Left: Artie Wilson goes up for lay-in over Bruce Maxwell of Madison while Don Lincoln, Mike Naylor, and Bill Flowers head toward the basket. Right: June Jones and Dan Percich battle for rebound with Gary Erickson of McNary. Below: All-city cagers, Bill Flowers and Steve Kebbe, reach high for jump ball during the State Championship game.

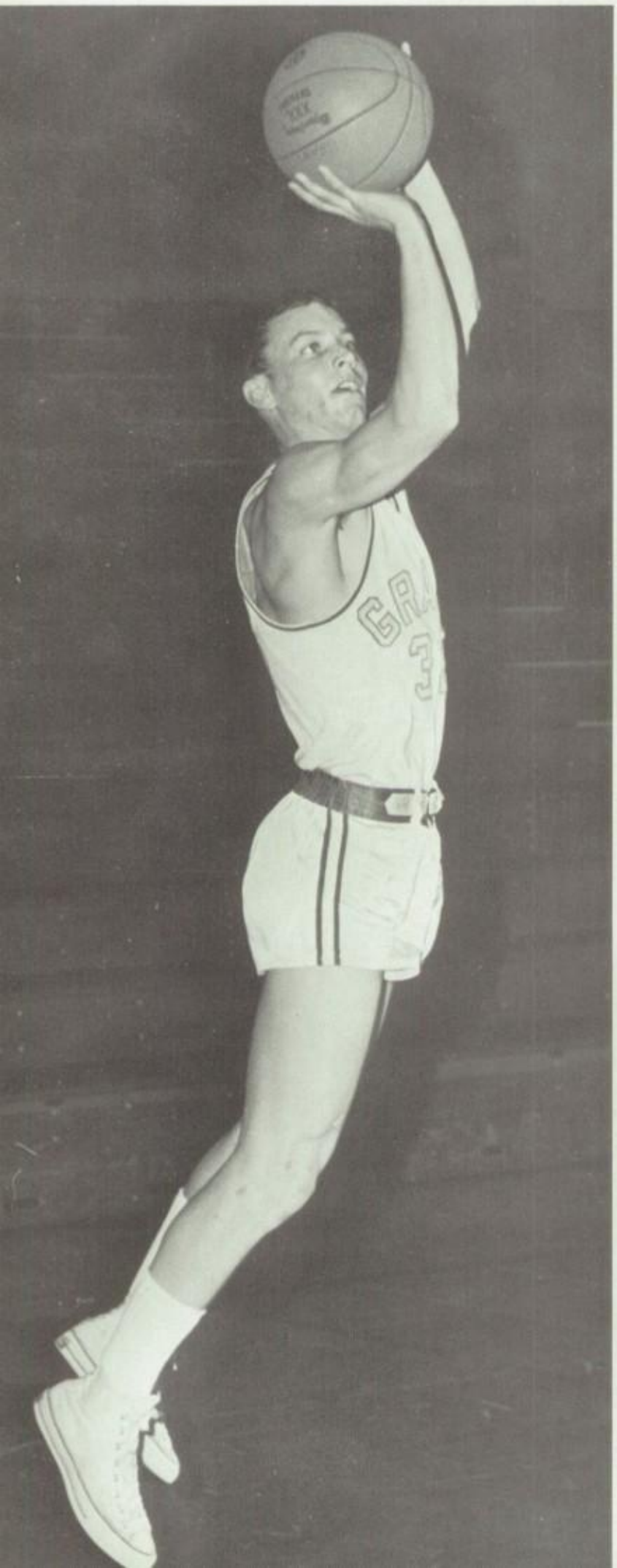
This season's Junior Varsity Basketball squad, coached by Julian Amaya, compiled a 20-2 record, best in the city, while defeating every team in the PIL at least once.

Juniors Steve Hopkins, Jerry Dukes and Jackie Chinn along with sophomores June Jones, John Harvey and Dave Poppinga usually started for the Sergeants while Steve Russell, Eddie Lincoln and Terry Michaelson provided back-up support.

After winning 17 straight games, the Sergeants dropped two consecutive contests, first to Cleveland and then to Jefferson. They finished the season by beating Benson, and Lincoln, and before a capacity crowd, the Sergeants whipped Madison.

Coach Amaya attributed his teams success to "good speed, strength on the boards, and good depth."

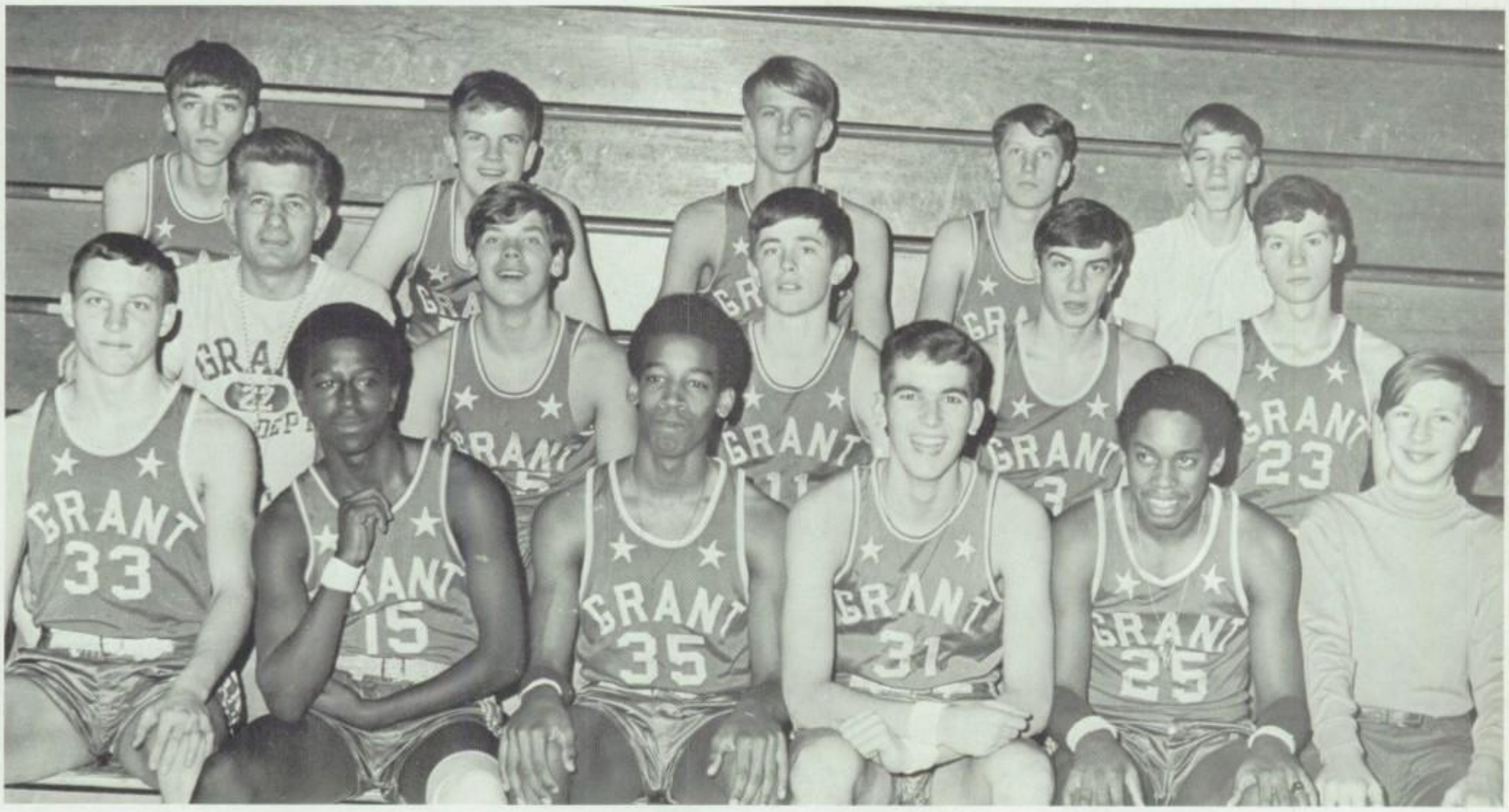
Upon completion of Junior Varsity play, Juniors Jackie Chinn and Jerry Dukes and Sophomore June Jones were added to the Varsity lineup for the playoffs.



Far Right: Jerry Dukes lets fly a jumper from the top of the key during a game with Benson. Right: June Jones (30) and Jerry Dukes (24) vie for rebound in a J.V. basketball contest against Franklin.

Left: Steve Hopkins eyes the bucket for two in a game against Benson. Above: Jackie Chinn drives past a Benson opponent as Dave Poppinga sets a screen.

Right: June Jones, who played varsity during the playoffs, fires a shot over a Lincoln opponent.



Row One: Steve Hopkins, Eddie Lincoln, Pat Walker, June Jones, Jerry Dukes. Row Two: Coach Amaya, Mike Rooney, Nick Rulli, Steve Russel. Row Three: John Harvey, Dave Brantley, Tim Stambaugh, Terry Michealson, Hank Sharringhausen manager.

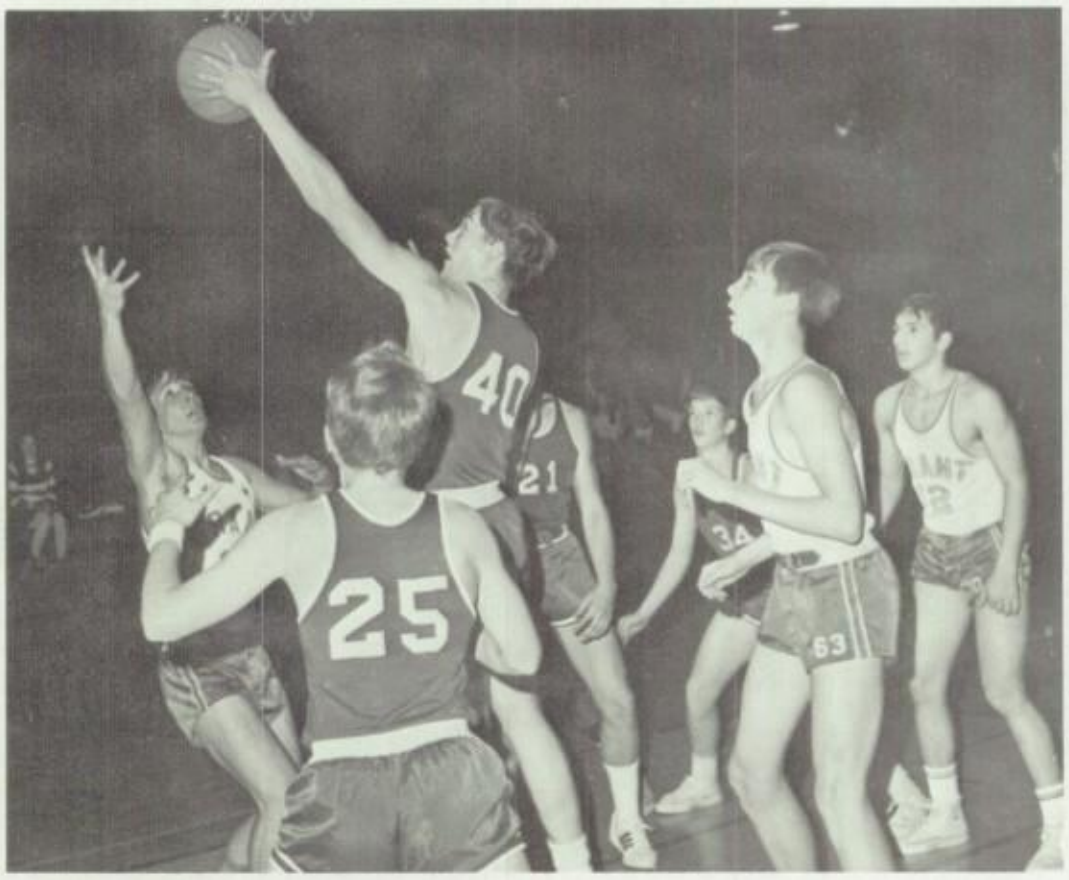
Frosh Basketball Finishes 13-0

The Frosh Basketball squad, coached by Tom Piennett, finished the season undefeated, 13-0. Usual starters for the privates included Scott Heller, Tom Haaga, Craig Deardorf, Roger Terrall and Kevin McCune, while Steve Musaeus and Dwight McFadden served as alternates.

Coach Piennett stated that, "The team had good depth. The second team could have done the same job."

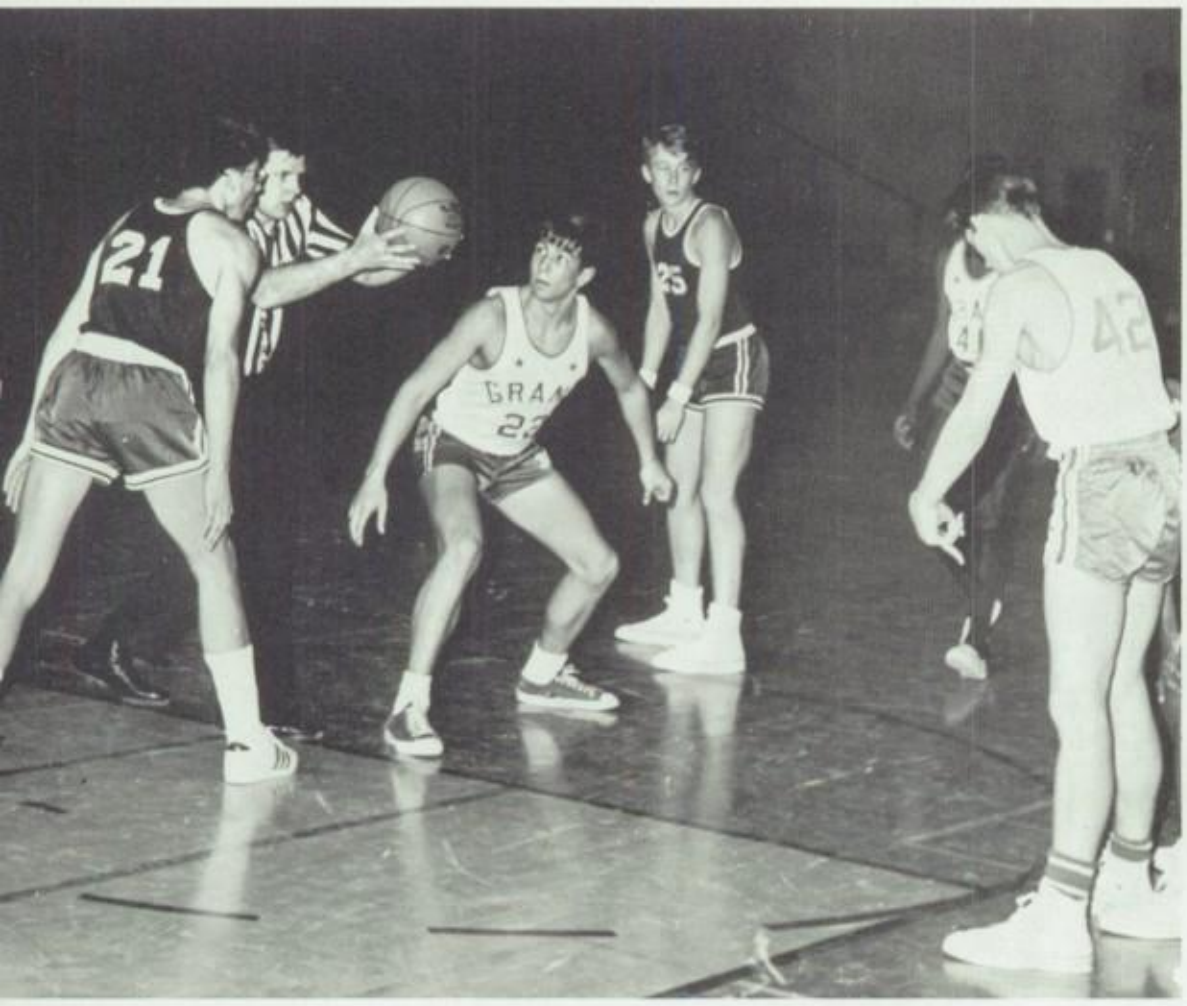
In completing the season without a loss the Privates proved to be one of the strongest freshman teams at Grant in years. Mr. Piennett called their play, "A real team effort, with no outstanding individual, just a well balanced squad that had the desire to win."

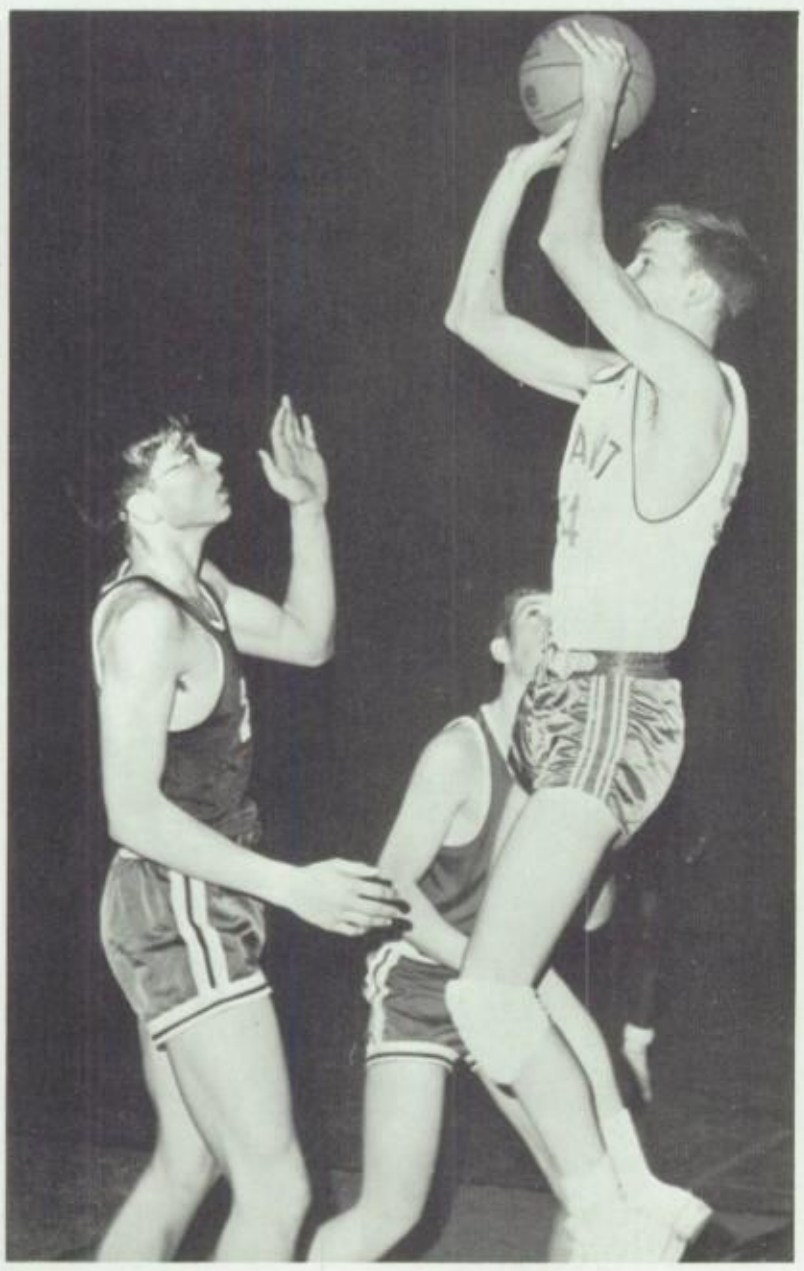
Because the Varsity Gymnastics team has occupied the old gym after school hours this year the frosh were forced to practice before school, this required them to get out of bed at least an hour and a half early every day. This required a strong desire to participate in the Grant athletic program.



Row One: James Brown, Mike McCary, Kevin McCune, William Harris, Rick Eatman, Glen Ross, Jeff Miles, Bradley Schleining, Toby Mullen. Row Two: Steve Phoutrides, Courtney Huff, Scott Heller, Rodger Terrall, Ron Hartley, Rick Wiedmaier, Craig Deardorf, Steve Musaeus. Row Three: Ken Issacson, Rick White, Tom Callahan, Allan Reamer, Brad Wright, Tom Haaga, Stanley Cage, Matt Gustofson, Don Rasmussen, Pat O'Donnel, Dwight McFadden, and Coach Tom Piennett.

Below: Scott Heller awaits jump during the Lincoln game. Left: Tom Haaga and Scott Heller fight for rebound after a Lincoln field goal falls short.



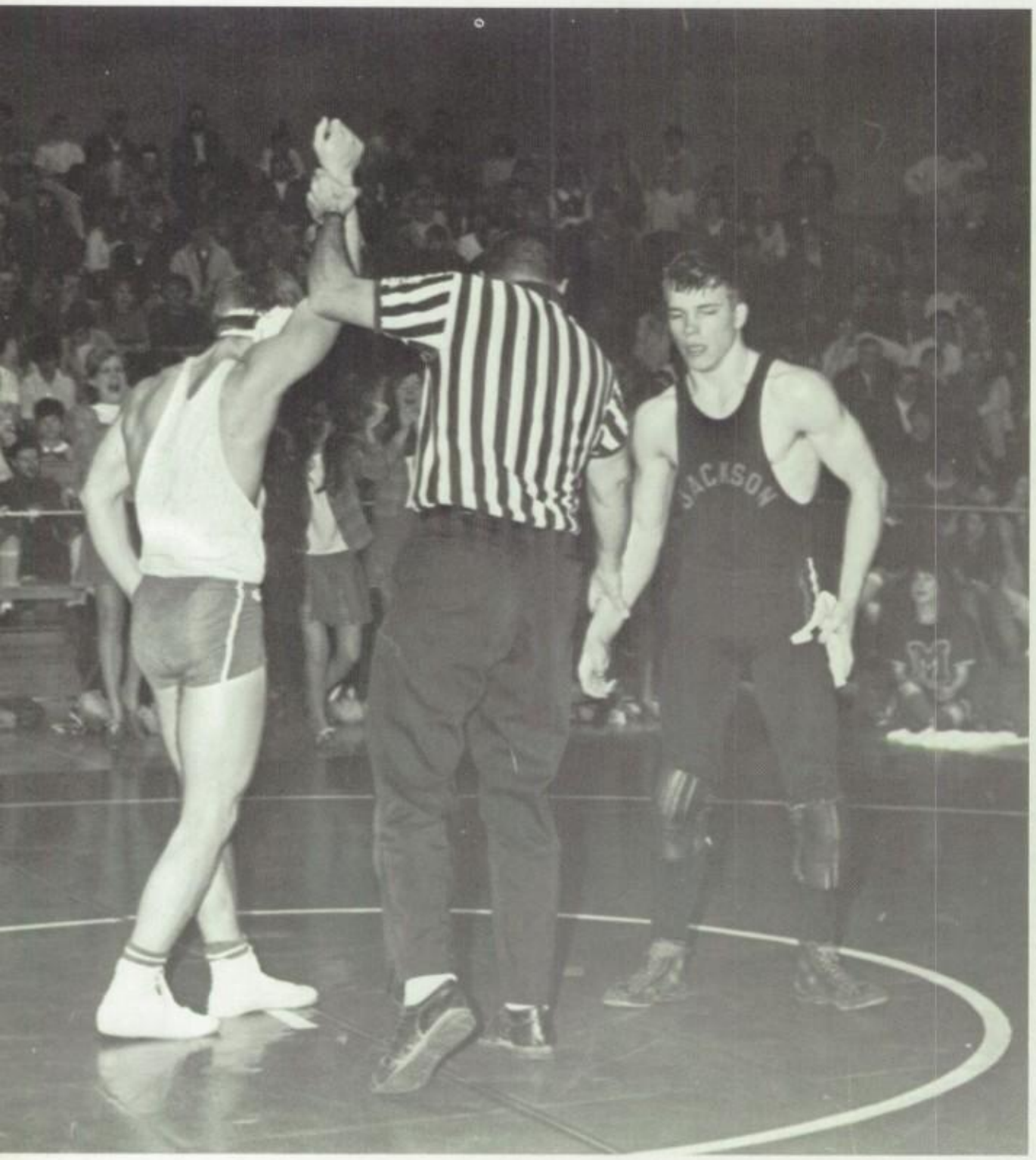


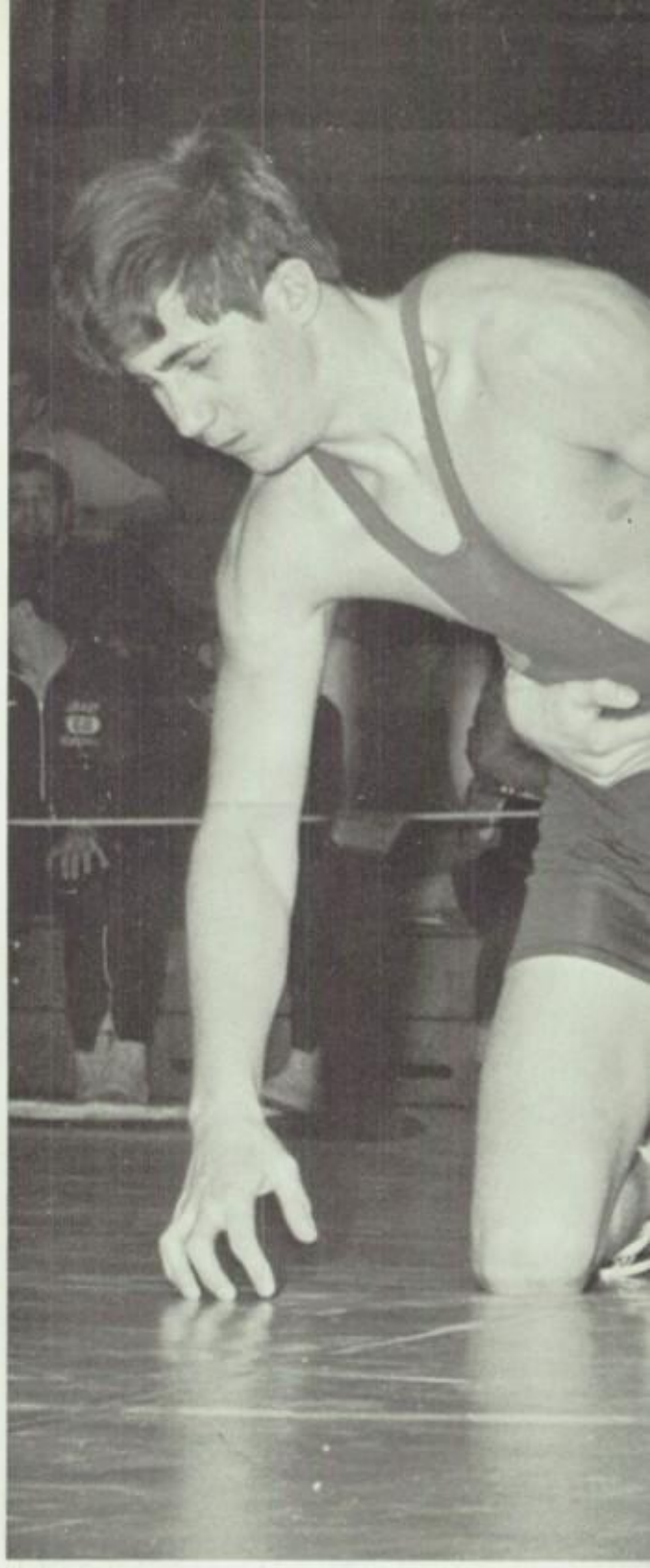
Left: Craig Deardorf attempts a jump shot over a Benson defender. The Privates, playing at Grant, won the game decisively.

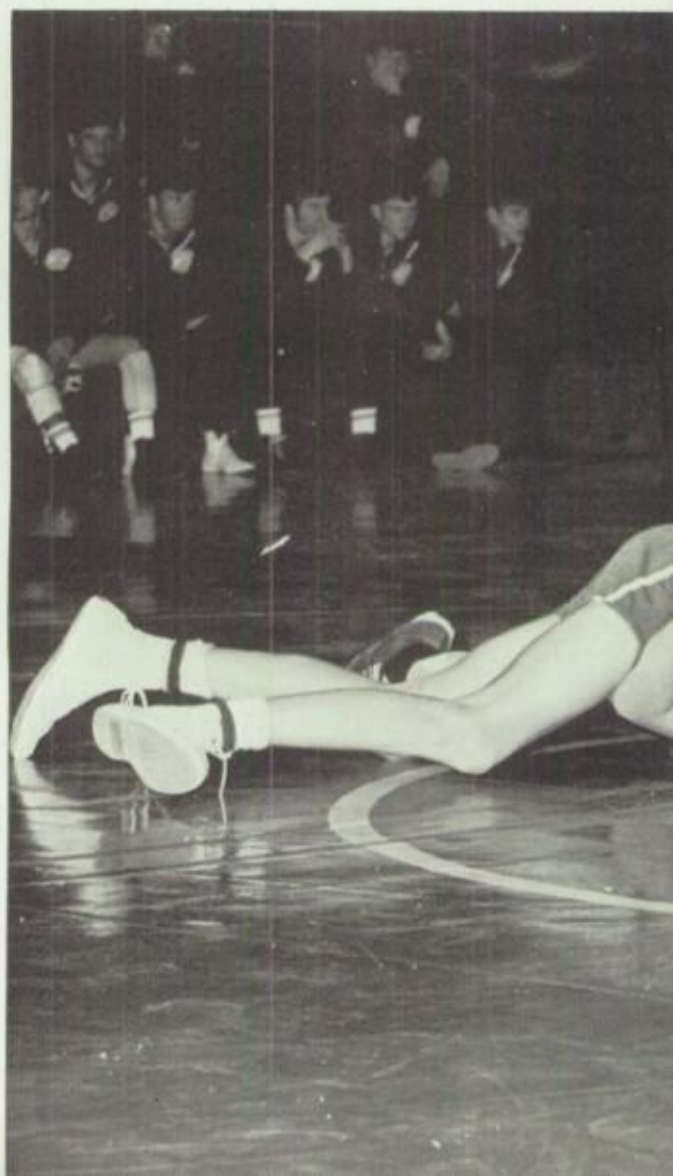
Above: Tom Haaga drives toward the basket for two points in Frosh game against the Franklin Quakers. Left: Roger Terrall goes up for jumper over Franklin defenders in a game held at Grant.

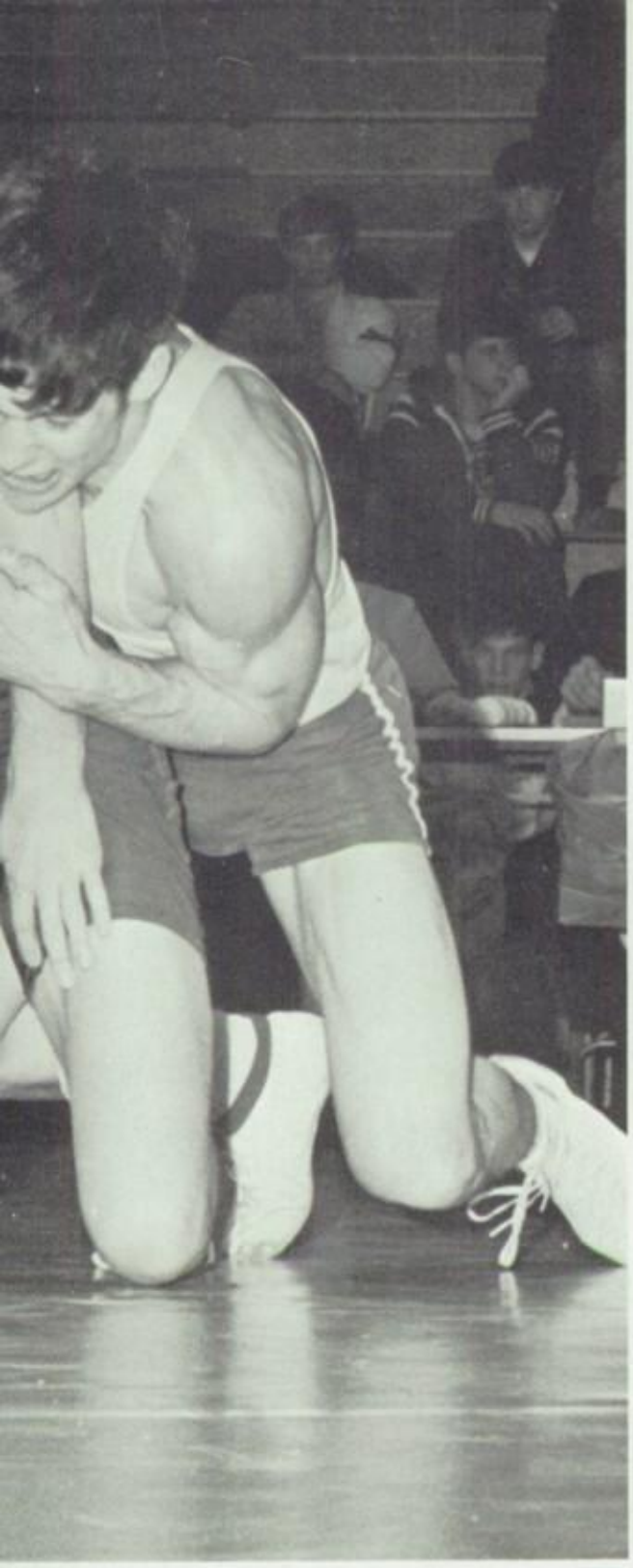
Wrestlers Finish 13-5
Place Fourth in PIL

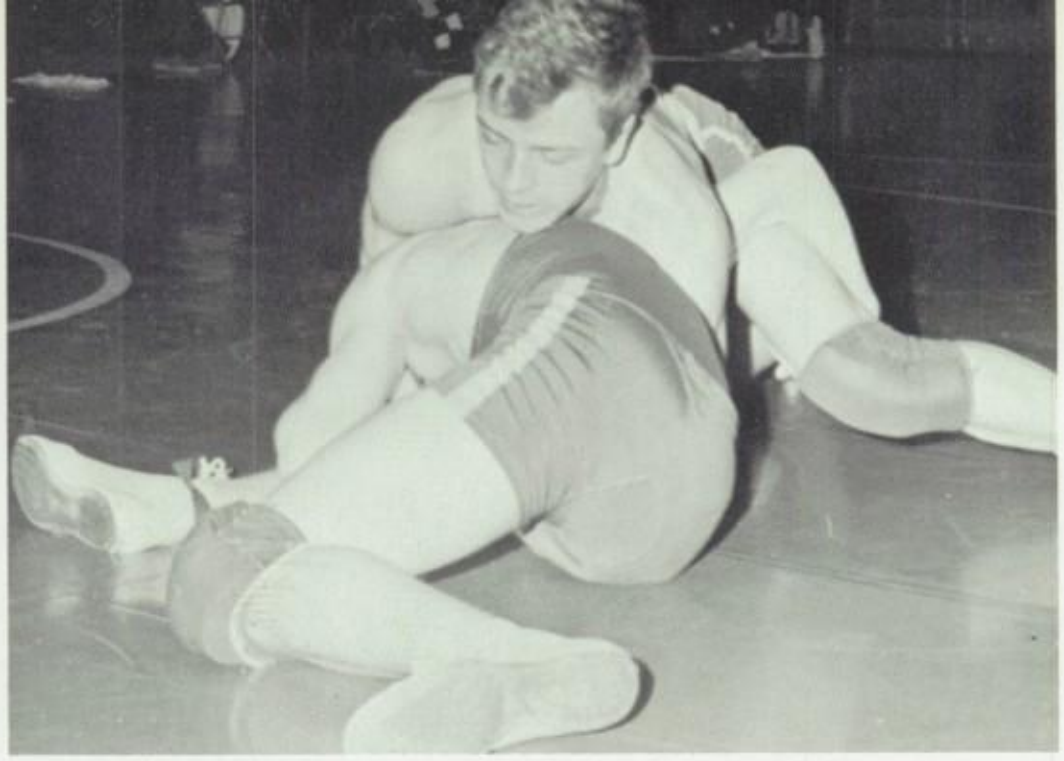
Right: Dave Gray works on a Wilson opponent during the PIL City Wrestling Championship held at Grant. Below: A referee declares Mike Reinecker winner and city champion at 148 pounds by defeating a Jackson foe.

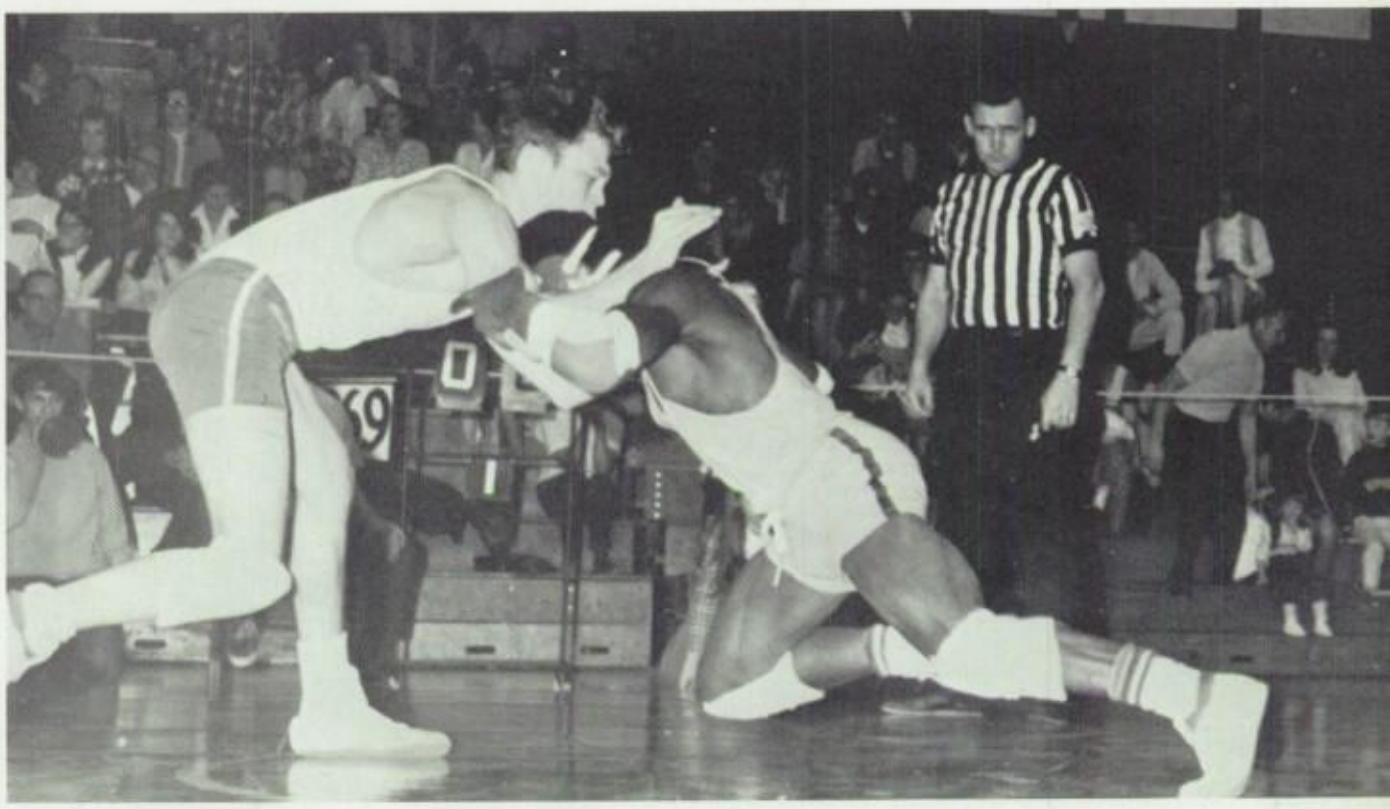






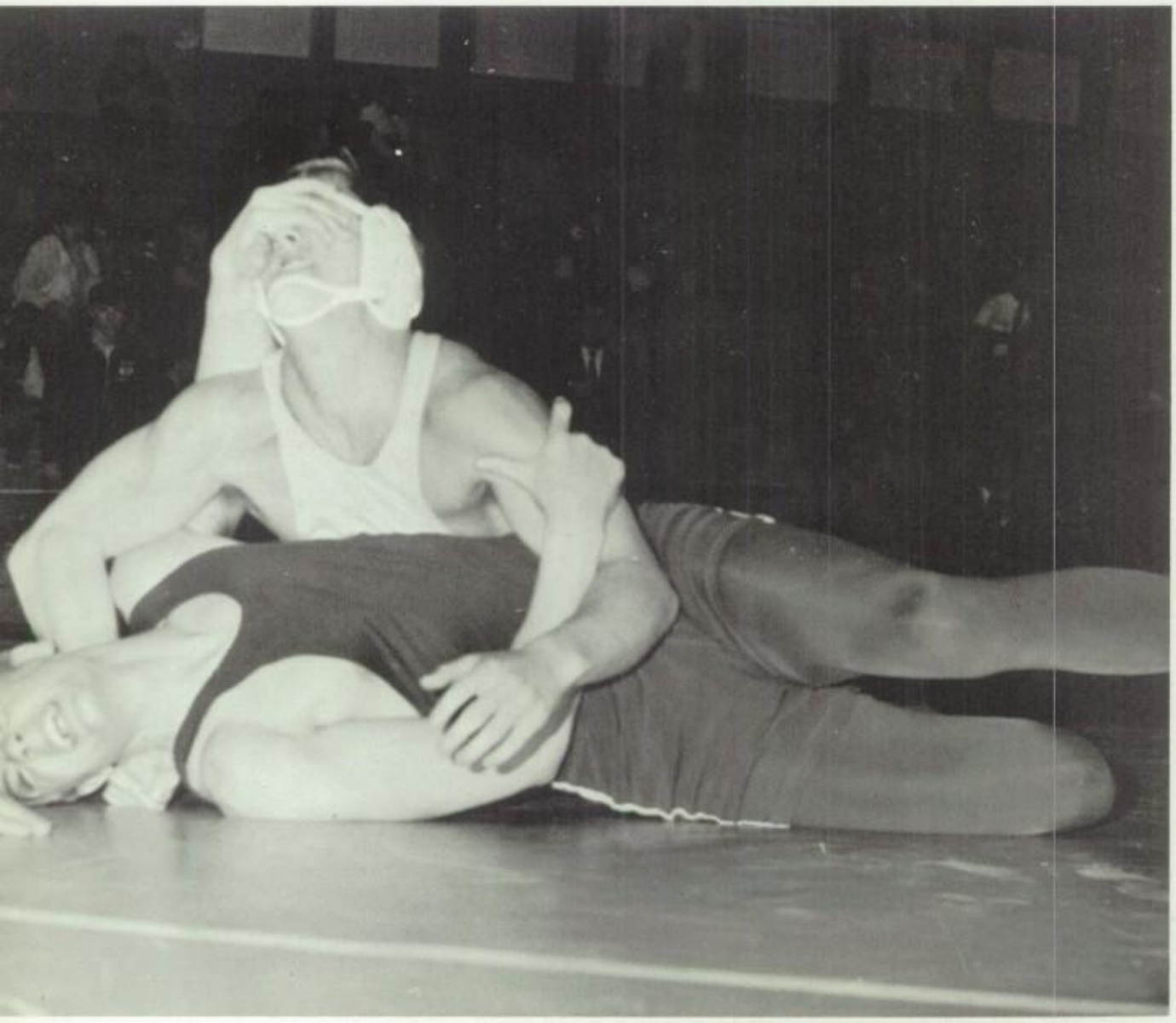


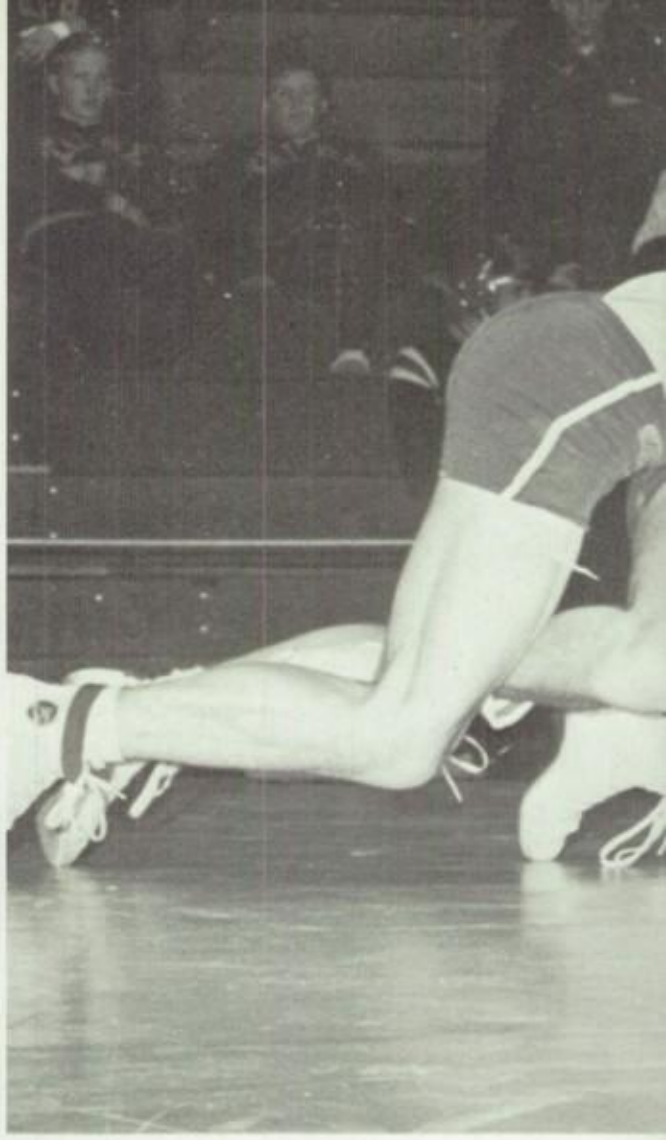




Top right: Rick Durland maintains control of his opponent during city meet. Middle: Bill Lott battles Don McPhearson of Washington in semi-finals at city. Left: Merle Johnson attempts to pin a Jackson foe.

Below: Mike Reinecker gets a hand in the face while attempting to pin his opponent. Right: Dave Gray fights for a takedown during the PIL city championships held at Grant.





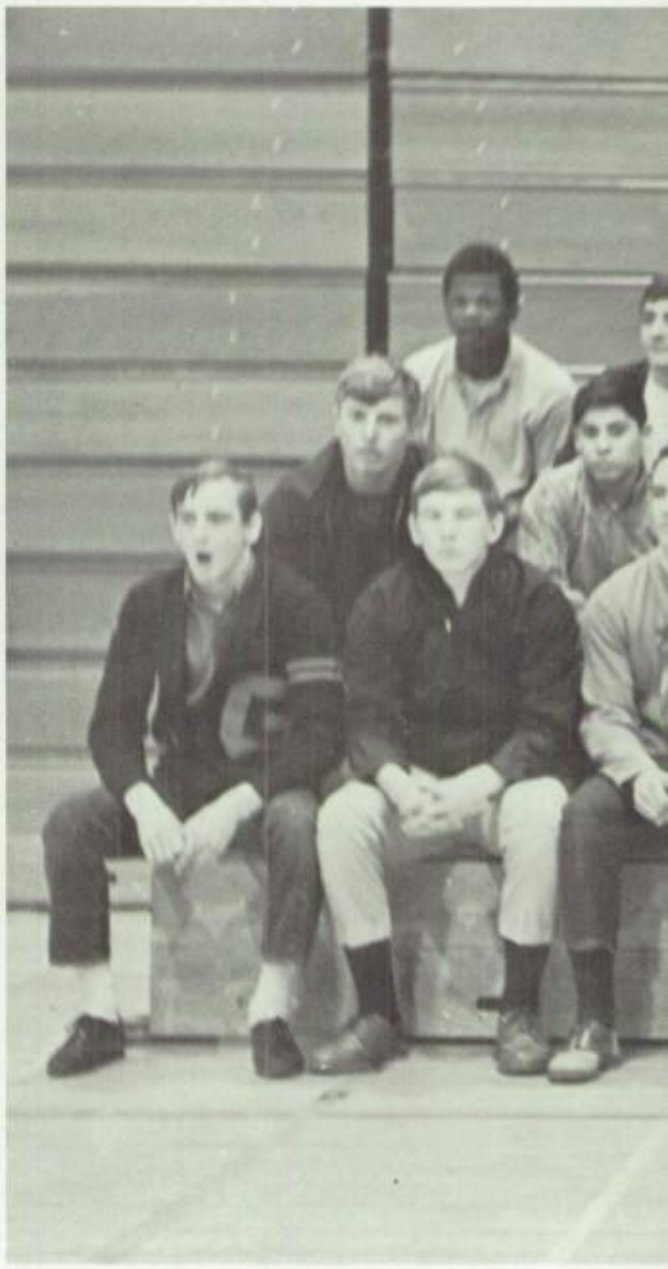
The 1968-69 varsity wrestling squad coached by Robert Shewbert, finished the season with a 13-5 dual meet record, fourth in the PIL. The team consisted of juniors, sophomores and four seniors.

Senior Dave Gray, who served as team captain, finished second in the district tournament and third in the state tourney at 141 pounds. Mike Reinecker, also a senior was district champion at 148 pounds.

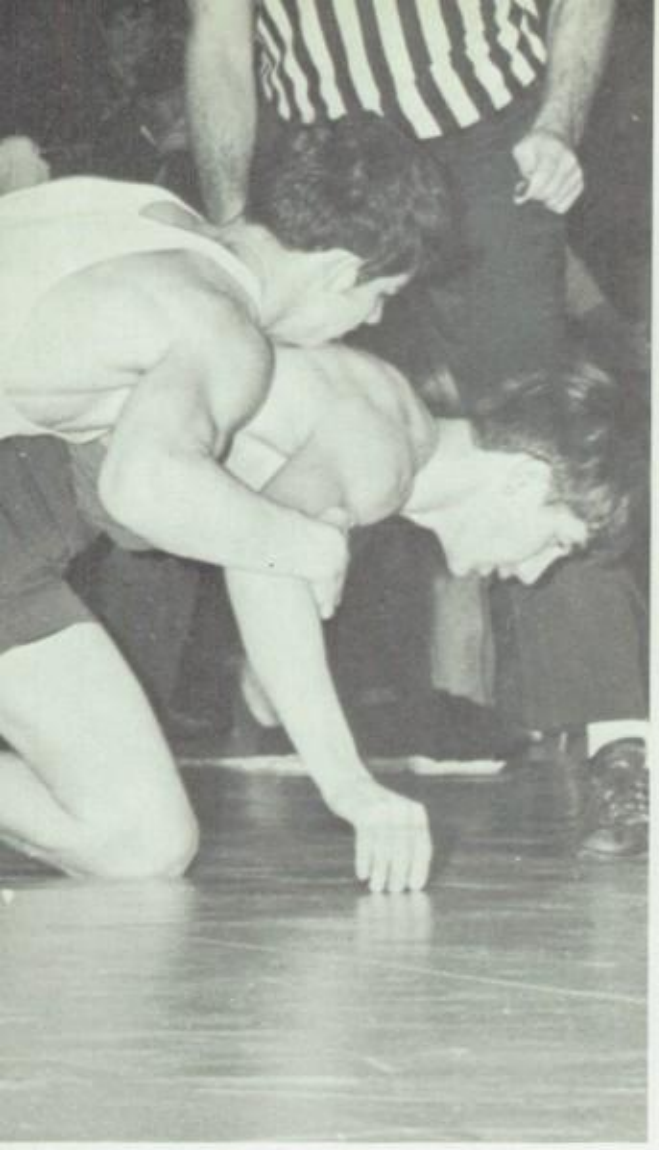
Three juniors also made a good showing in the district tournament. Bill Lott defeated Bill Curry to finish third and fourth respectively at 130 pounds, while Ray Denfeld placed fourth at 157. The team finished seventh in the district tournament which is held annually at Grant.

The second team, consisting mostly of sophomores, was undefeated in 18 dual meets and Coach Shewbert is optimistic about next year's squad.

Dave Gray earned the inspirational wrestler award bestowed upon him by his teammates.

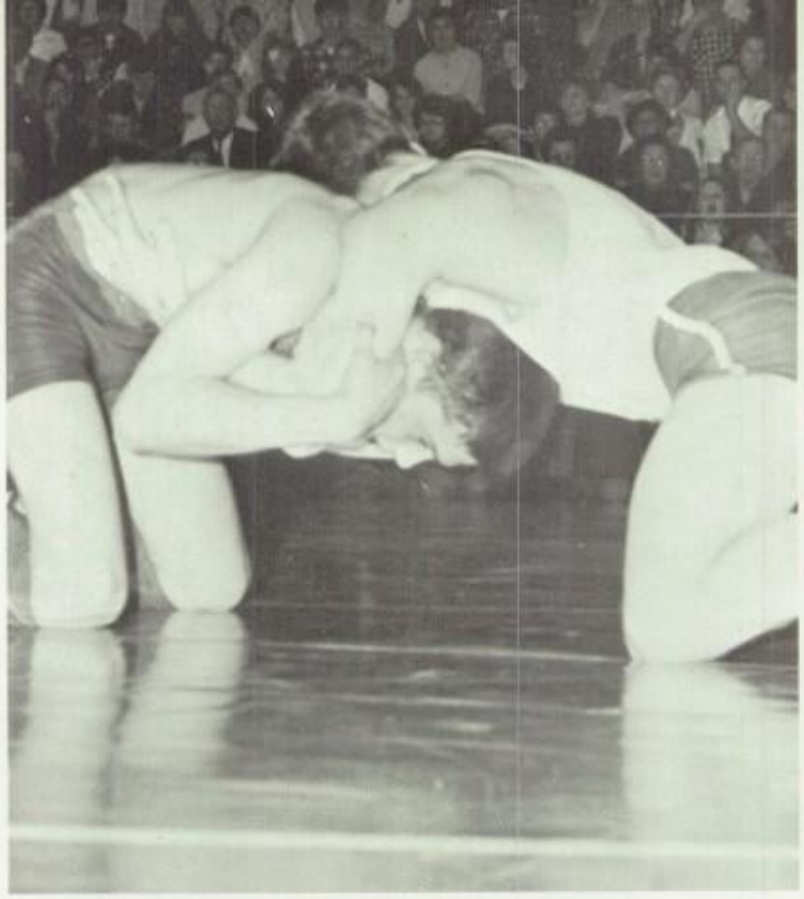


Row One: Dan Baisley, Gary Cogill, Ray Denfeld, Mike Reinecker, Tom Creswell, Bob Lott, Bill Curry, Larry Yakymi, Bill Lott, Gene Kerns, Rick

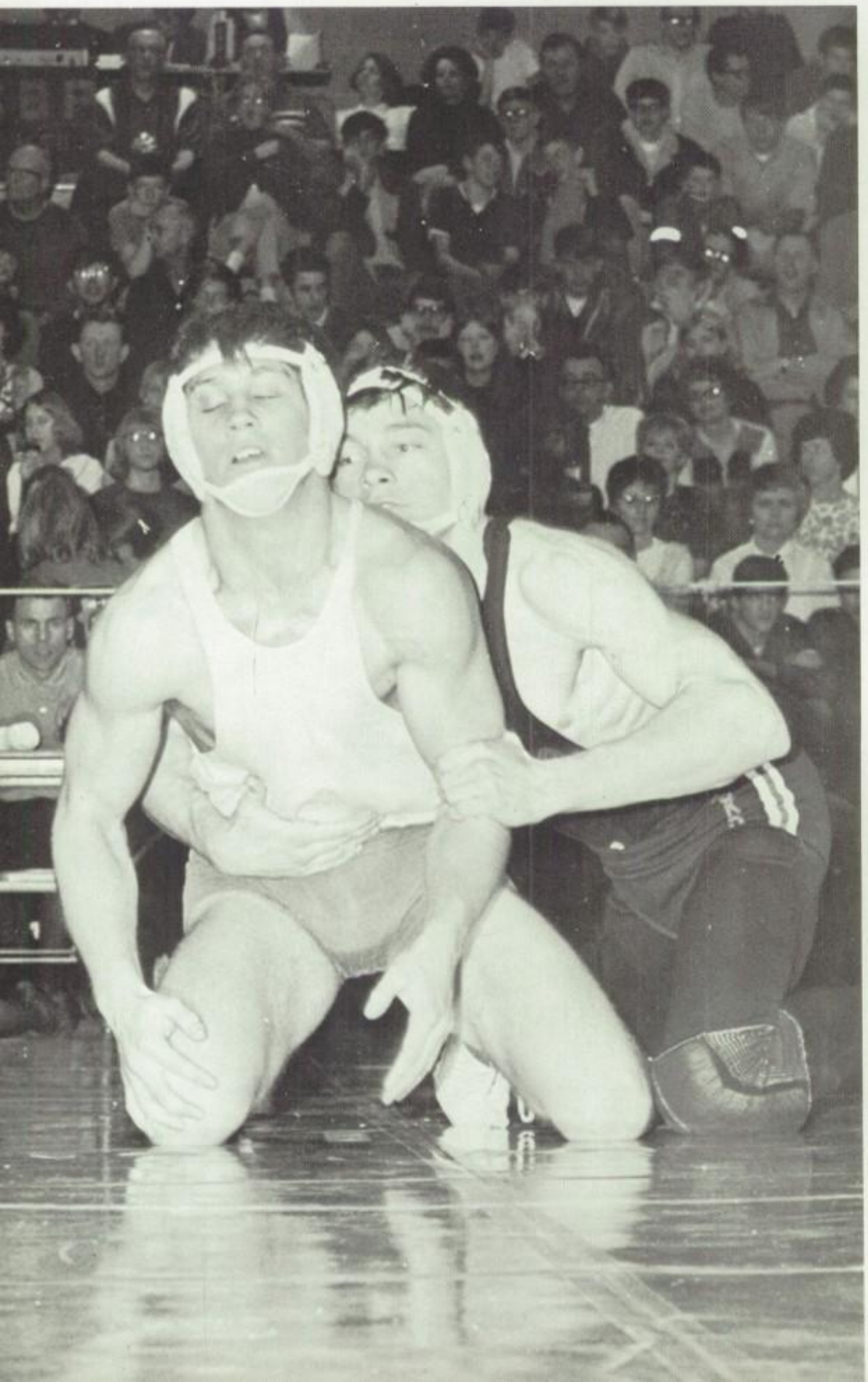


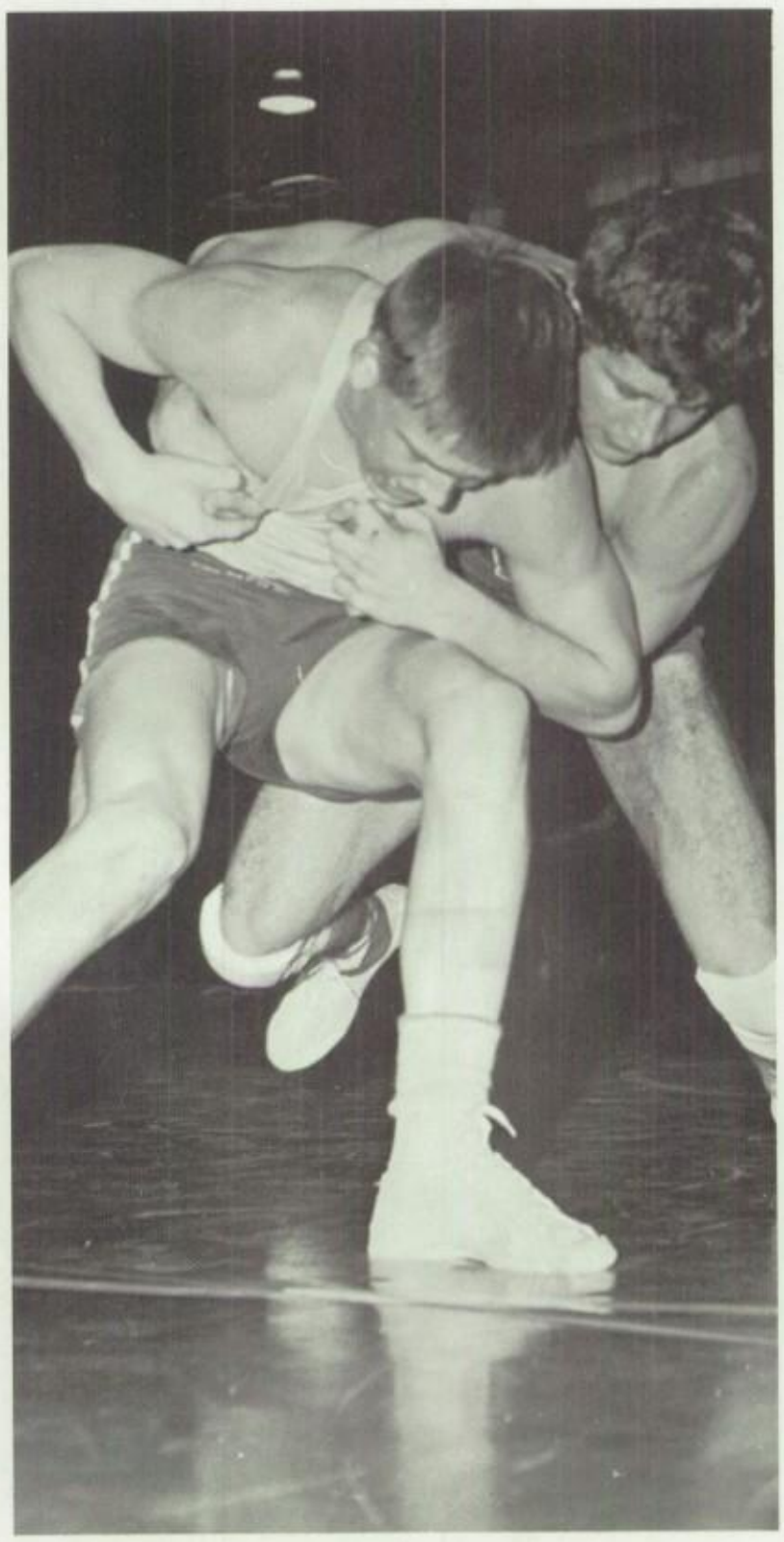
Below: Merle Johnson attempts to pin his Wy-East opponent during the Grant Invitational meet.

Durland. Row Two: Steve Baily, Frank Quintano, Craig Johnson, Craig Suchy, Merle Johnson, Dale Casey, Jesse Topes, Bob Whitaker, John Anderson Mgr., Dave Sharringhausen Mgr. Row Three: Joe Payton, Barry Hasson, Doug Mishler, Kurt Sauvola, Dan Griffith.

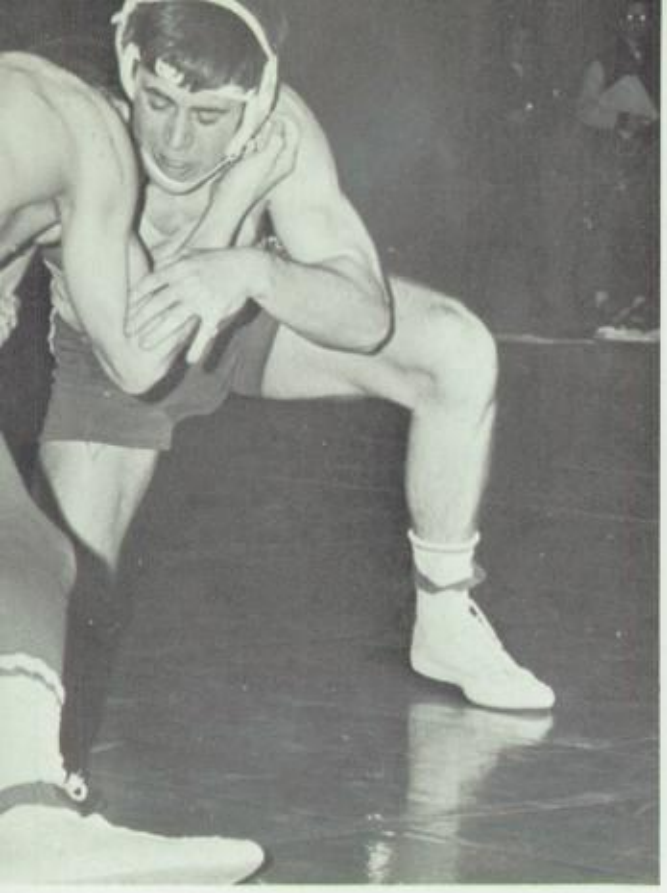


Right: Bill Lott fights for the takedown at city. Far Right: Bob Lott struggles to gain control of his opponent in the city meet. Below: Mike Reinecker attempts to escape from his Jackson opponent enroute to a city championship.

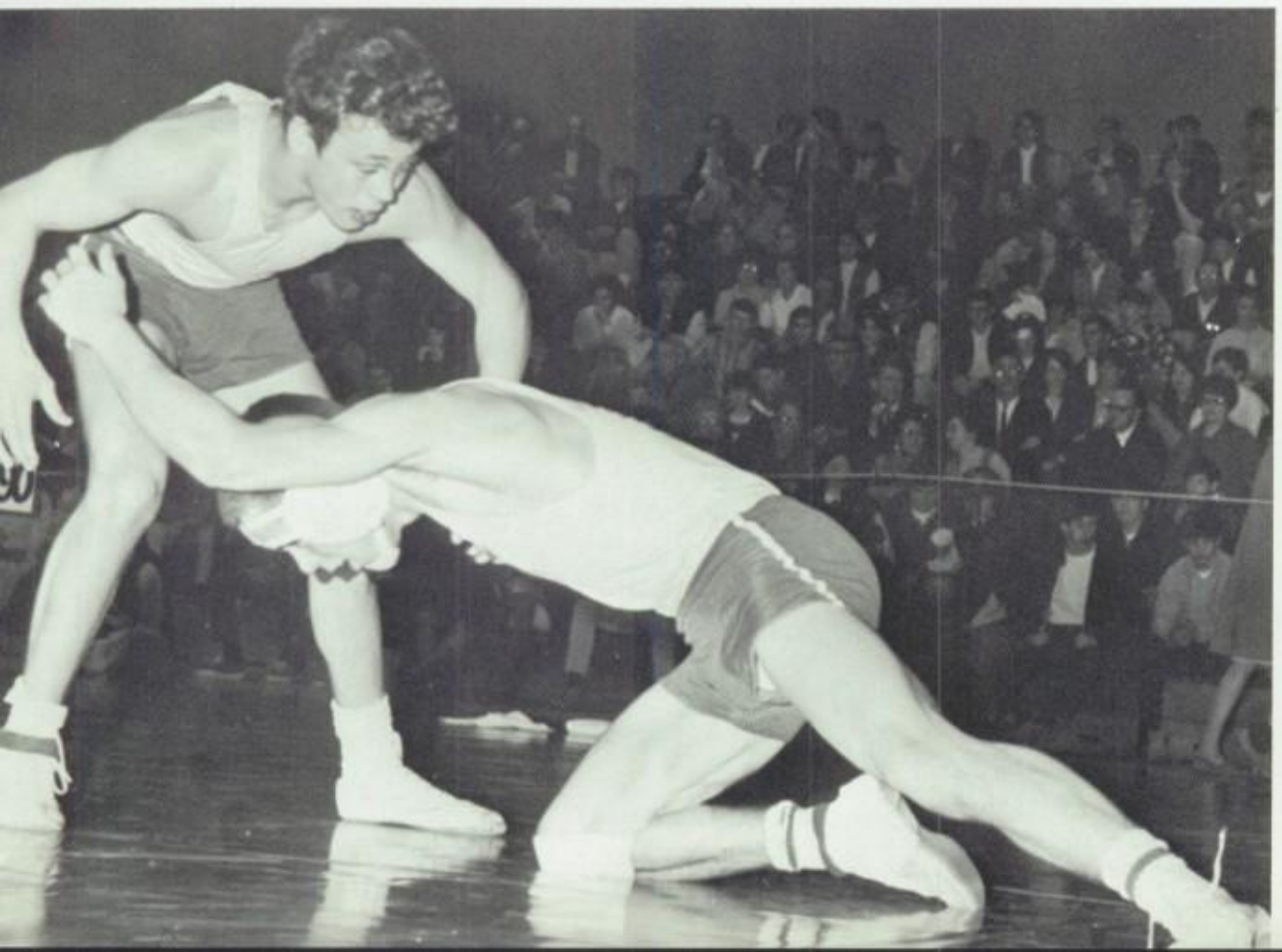




Junior Gary Cogill tries to break the grasp of Madison's Tim Card during the PIL city tournament.



Above: Larry Yakymi fights for a takedown at city. Left: Coach Shewbert consults with Mike Reinecker. Below: Bill Lott readies himself as his opponent shoots for his legs.



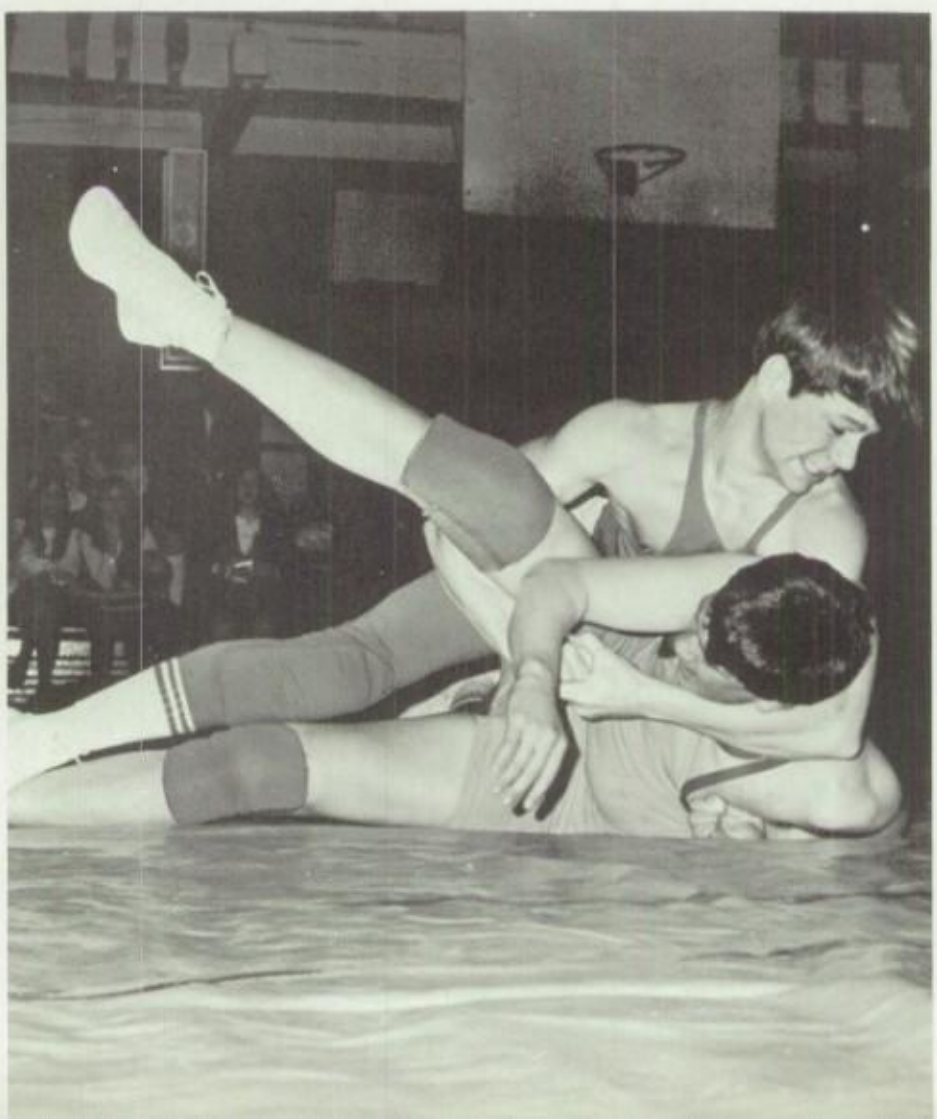
Frosh Wrestlers Take City Crown

Under the direction of first year coach Tom Nielsen, the freshman wrestling team compiled a flawless 9-0 record and captured the city championship with 116 points against the 94 points scored by second place Marshall.

In Mr. Nielsen's words, "A great group of individuals compiled these freshman animals. If these individuals stick together, Grant will easily continue its great winning tradition in wrestling. It's not hard for a coach to be successful with the fine young men that compiled this year's freshman wrestling team."

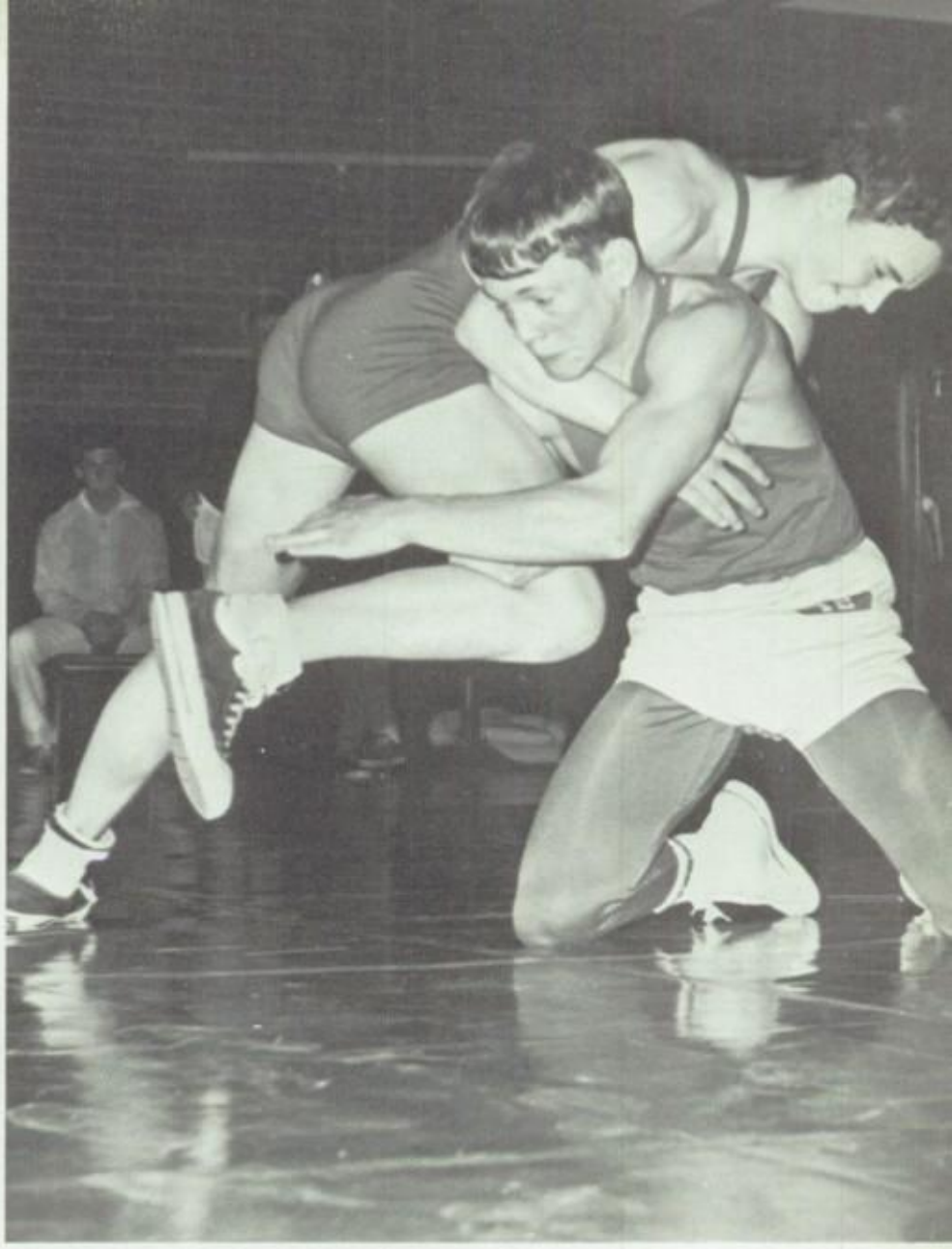
Several boys chalked up undefeated records and city championships in their class. These were Mike Hasson, Dan Gray, and Rick Hjelm. City championships were also collected by Steve Yanzick and Bill Dyer. Other outstanding wrestlers were Mark Johnson, Bob Whitaker, and Larry Criswell. The freshman grapplers were known this year as "Nielsen's Animals," and their excellent record proves they lived up to the nickname.

Right: Steve Gieger attempts a take down during the city wrestling tournament held in the new gym.



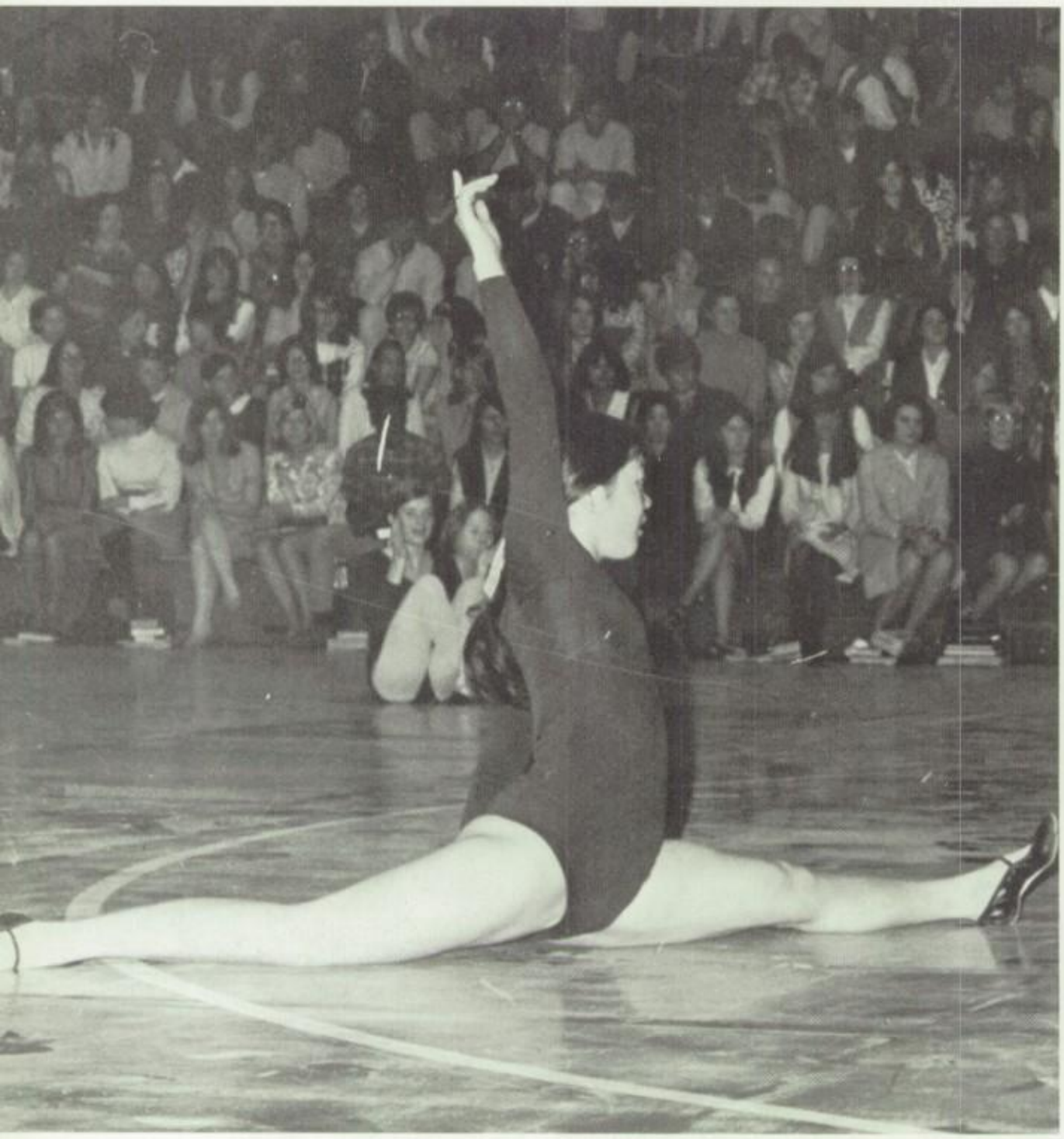
Above: Buzz Nielsen works for a pin over his opponent at the city tourney.
Right: Dan Gray uses an illegal hold during the Frosh city wrestling tournament.

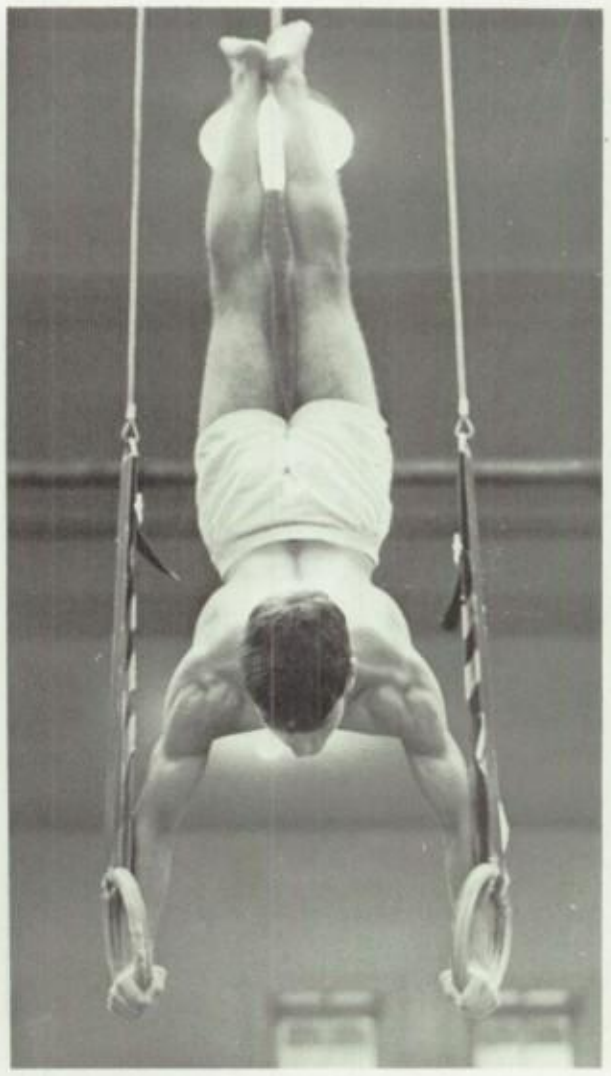
Below: Dan Gray, voted outstanding frosh wrestler, controls his opponent. Right: Steve Yanzick fights for a takedown in the city tournament.

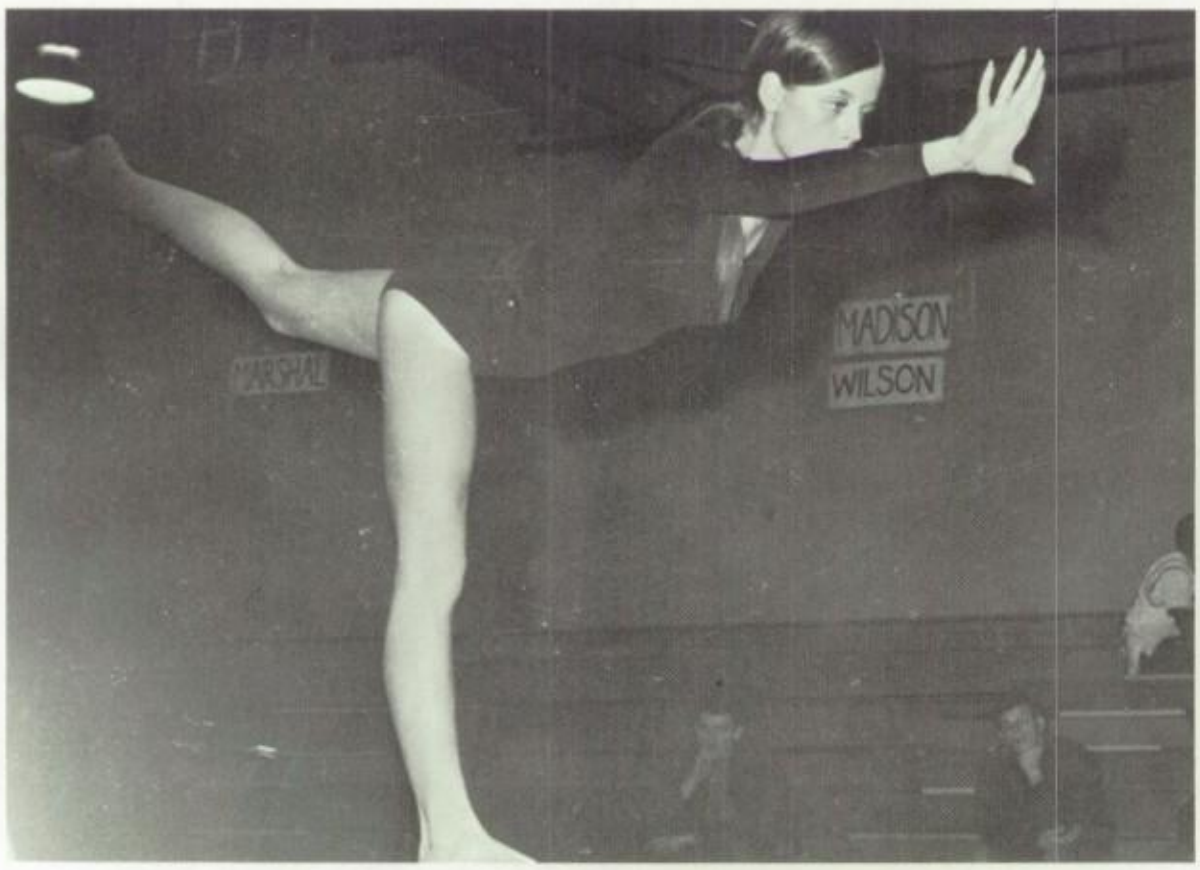


Row one: Bob Whitaker, George Demas, Mike Crosgrove, Mike Stambaugh, Tory VanDyke, Ron Kotsovos, John Perkins, Mark Johnson, Mike Hasson, Rick Stachon, Chuck Willhite. Row two: Buzz Nielsen, Chris Hamilton, Bob McWade, Mike Neson, Bill Barton, Rick Farrell, Jim Neigel, Don Levine, Dan Gray, Rick Pettus, Jim Evans, Craig Yost, John Mann, Steve Yanzick, Jim Tinker, Richard Stewart. Row three: Mike Heerman, Rick Hjelm, Steve Benight, Bill Dyer, Mark Jensen, Craig Enyeart, Gordon Hewitt, Mark Farnham, and Coach Tom Nielsen.

Gymnastics Students Develop Skill With Practice

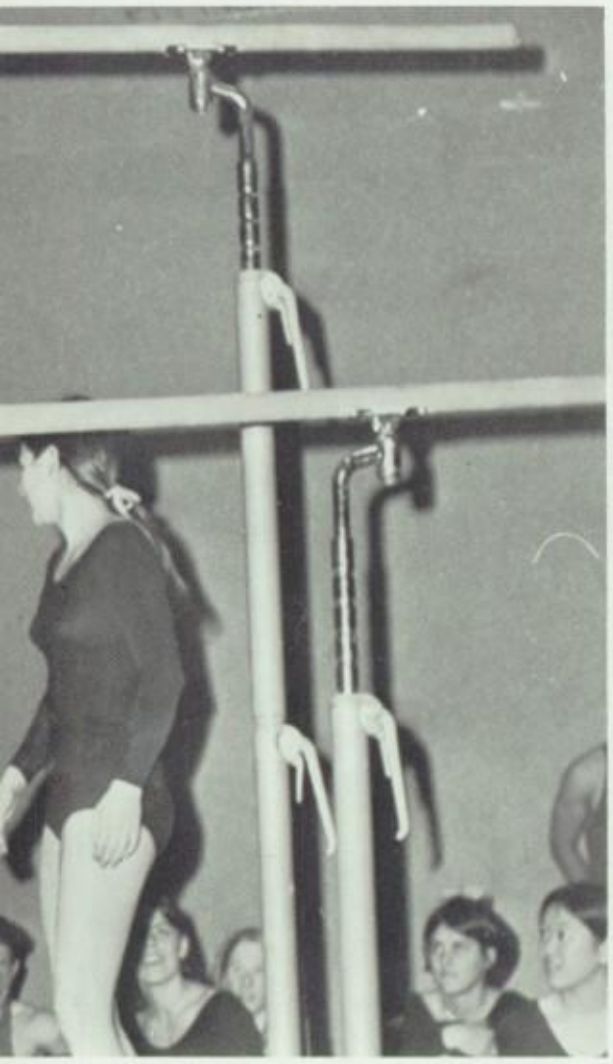




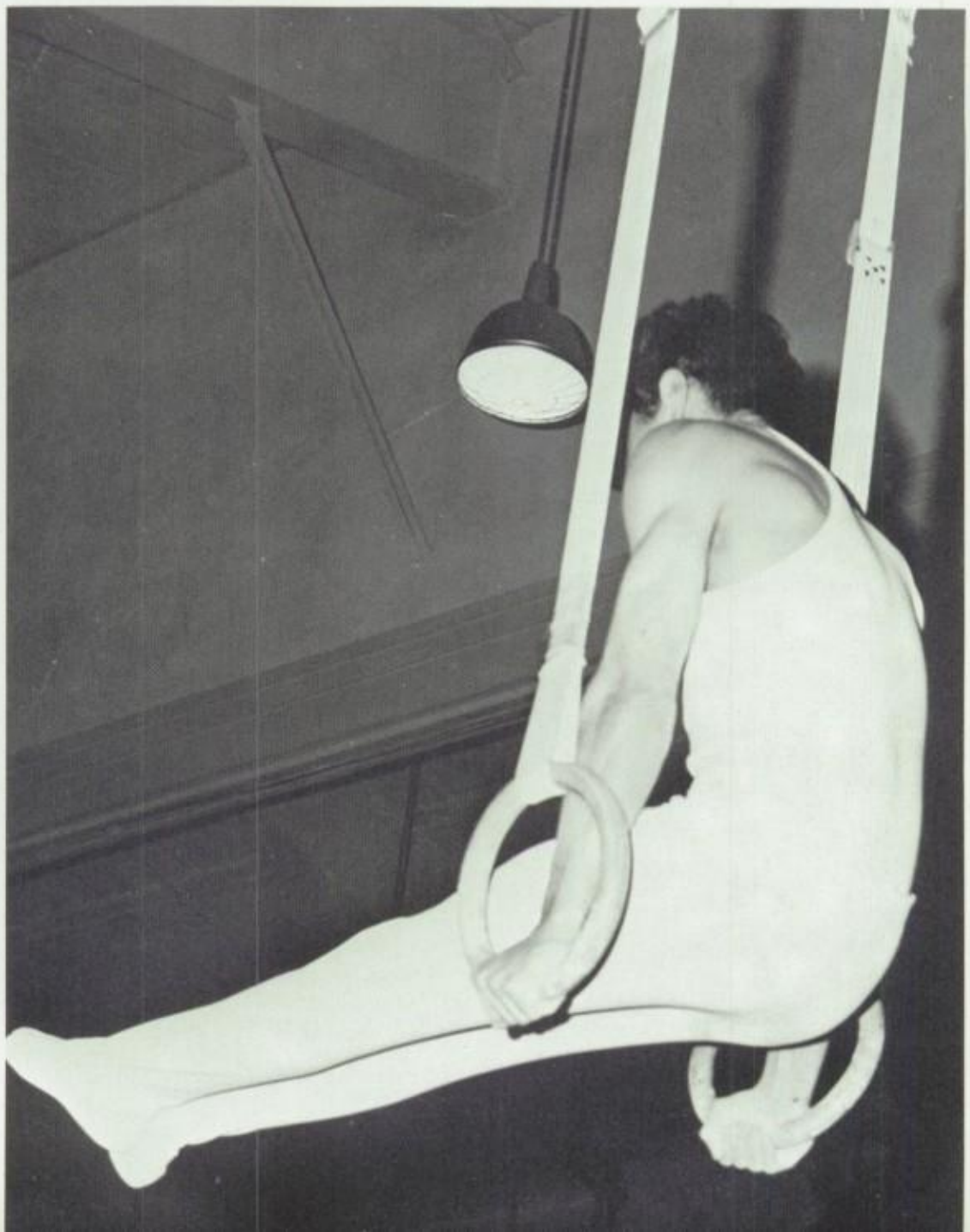


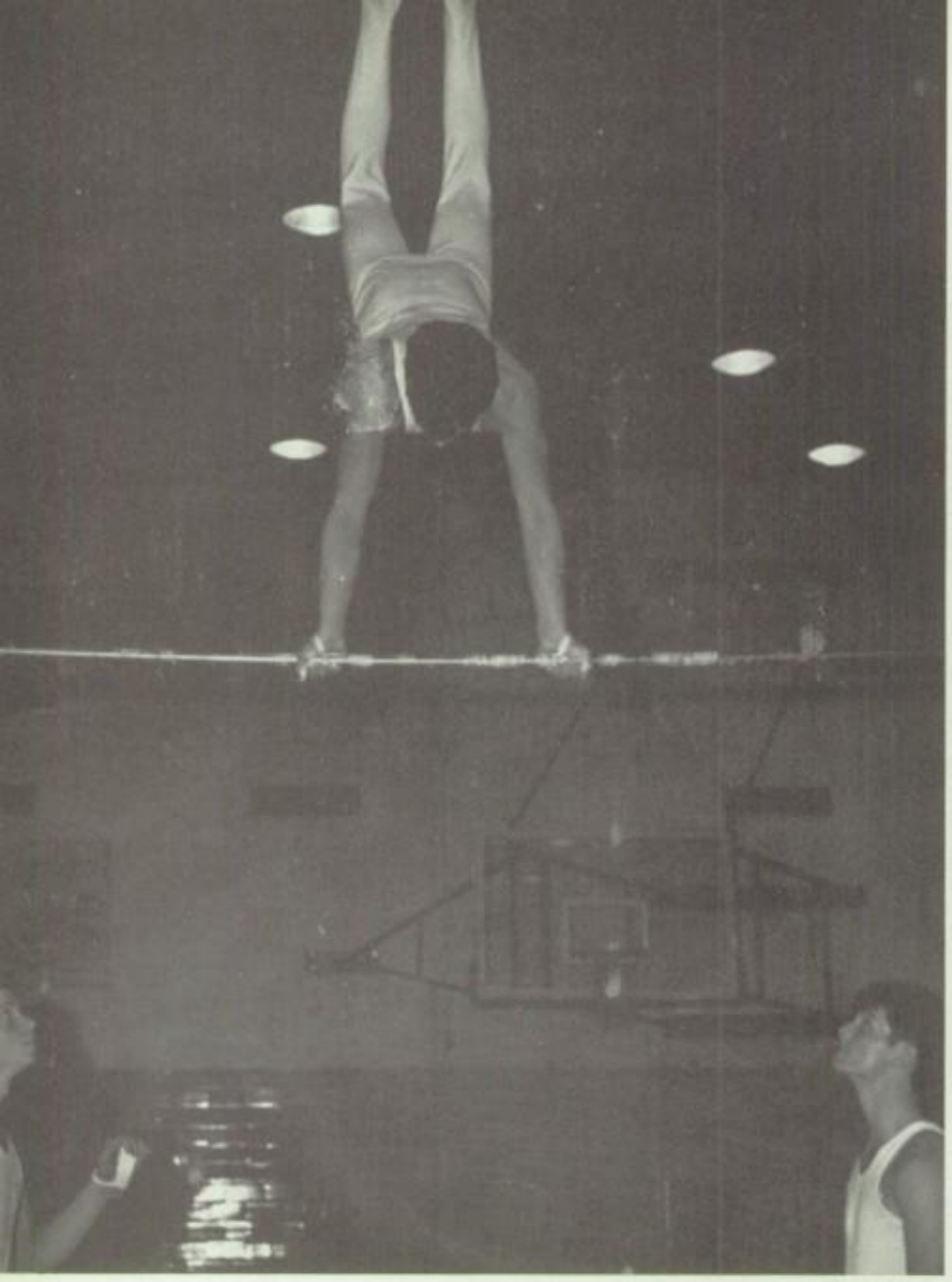
Above left: Debbie Chung skillfully ends her Free Exercise. Above right: Dave Morgan develops his skill on the rings. Left: Mickie McCreary displays her winning form.

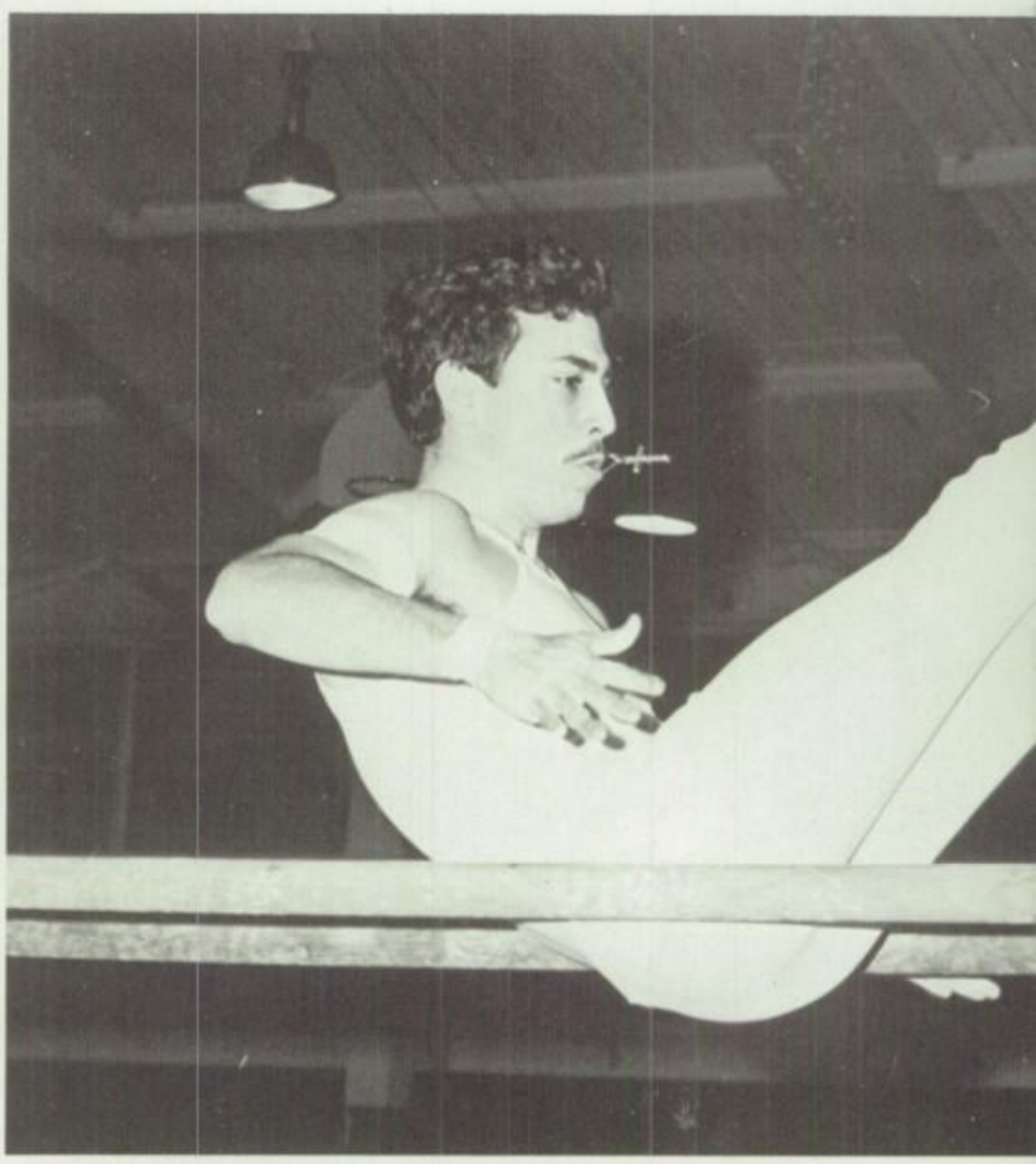
Left: John Talbot practices his take off during a gymnastics class. Below: Casey Buck concentrates on perfect form while practicing his routine.



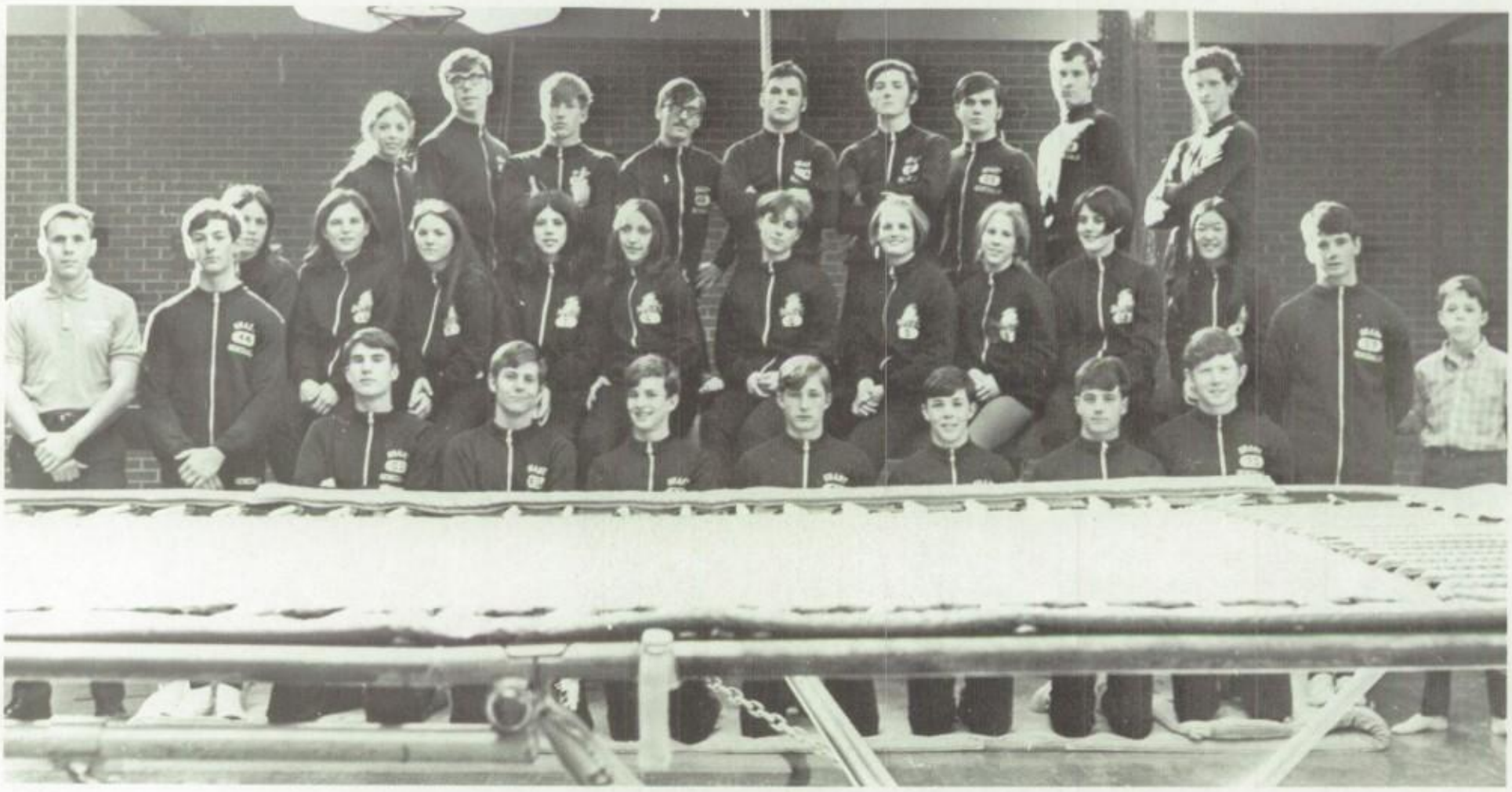
Above: Pam Bottler performs on the uneven parallel bars during a gymnastics assembly. Right: Bob Saltman shows perfect muscle control during the Gym Show.







Above: The horizontal bar requires skill as demonstrated by Rick Riley.
Right: Ted Ferrioli performs his routine on the parallel bars.



Row one: Coach William Graham, Bob Saltman, Casey Buck, Ron Elasser, Mike Rochat, Craig Luedke, Doug Mackie, Dave Morgan, Larry Guisinger. Row two: Joyce Johnson, Laurie Smith, Kay Nickerson, Valerie Vines, Sue Blossom, Pam Bottler, Debbie Lawson, Annie Moorman, Christy Chiodo, Debby Chung, John Talbot, Dan Dougherty. Row three: Janet Pendergrass, George Wright, Dave Farber, John Hamilton, Charlie Chase, Barry Heidt, Dave Allredd, Frank Suchy, Duane Guisinger.

Gymnastics, a new addition to our athletic department, created an opportunity for interested students to develop their skills in rhythm, balance, and discipline of the body.

Our gymnasts, coached by William Graham, joined six other competing teams. Girl participants competed in five dual meets while the boys competed in six.

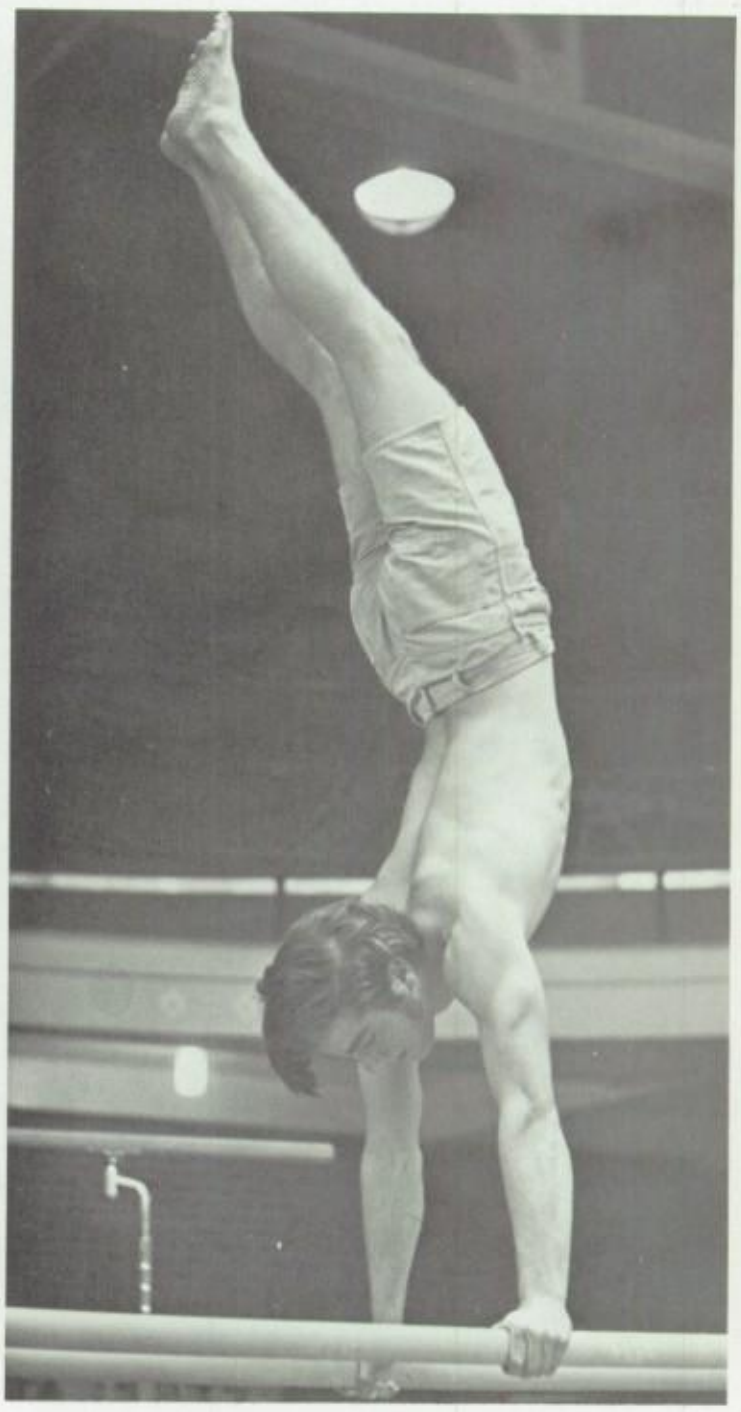
The girls' city record of 4-1 placed them 2nd. The state meet at Newberg, where they placed 4th, was the height of the girls' competition.

The boys' team held a record of 4-2 which secured them a third place in city. The boys' state meet was held at David Douglas, and they placed 5th.

The boys had five pieces of apparatus to work with and the girls had four. This equipment included the balance beam, rings, parallel bars, horse, buck, and trampoline. Some of the team members did free exercise routines.

The final event of the year was the awards banquet where the gymnastics team received recognition for their talent exhibited throughout the season.

Left: Debby Lawson demonstrates a dismount as she completes her routine on the balance beam.



Above: Every movement counts when Sue Blossom competes in a gymnastics meet. Right: Barry Heidt practices on the parallel bars to perfect his routine.

Determination Required for Intramural Sports

To participate in the intramural sports program, all anyone needs is an active interest and willingness to work for sports. Natural ability is not necessary but determination is required.

Intramurals are sponsored and run by the Park Bureau in co-operation with the schools. Miss Carolyn Fitzwater coached the girls basketball and volleyball teams while the spring found Mrs. Susan Davis coaching the softball team.

The basketball and volley ball teams are made up of three teams with each team having fifteen members.

At the end of the season the volleyball and basketball teams were tied in their respective leagues.

For the finals the leagues were split and two teams for each league were sent to the playoffs. In each sport the teams placed third and received trophies for the league championships.

Right: Senior Rita Harris attempts to guard junior Sherrie Horning from making a move with the ball during a practice game in the old gym. Below: Senior Betty Woodward and Junior Laurie Hunner jump for the ball, as Rita Harris and Sherrie Horning are there ready to assist their teams in the jump shot.

Left: Laurie Hunner grabs the ball while team competitor Rita Harris tries to make an effective block in an inter squad game. Below left: Rita Harris tries to block Laurie Hunners attempt to score two points. Below: Betty Woodward, all alone, successfully gets a good shot at the basket.

Girl's Track Becomes Varsity Sport Success

Above: Senior Rita Harris displays her winning shot put form as she heaves the shot for a first place win in the city meet finals held at Wilson High School. Right: Freshman Debby Bell, showing the strain of competition, leads the pack in the 880.

Above: Sophomore Carolyn Walker kicks in her last lap of the mile run. Carolyn was State Cross Country Champion.

Above: Sophomore Geraline Washington makes a good yardage attempt while landing in the long jump during the city girls' track meet competition.

The Girls' Track team had a successful season, losing only one dual meet to Jefferson.

There were 35 girls on the track team of which 8 qualified for state. Miss Fitzwater stated that all but two will return next year so the team will still be excellent.

This was the first season that the Girls' Track team qualified as a varsity sport.

The state meet was held at Springfield, Oregon. Rita Harris placed fourth in the shot-put, and Gayla Swanson placed second in the same event. This was the best the PIL has ever done as they placed sixth in state.

In the City Track meet Judy Ellmers placed first in the mile, Christi Chiodo took first in hurdles, and Karen Lewis placed second in the 220.

Members of the Girls' Track team are: Row one: Ann Gerber, Marcy McKillip, Diane Sellers, Mary Lockridge, Linda Gray, Karen Lewis, Katrina Burks, Irene Washington, Debbie Bowles, Geraline Washington, Linda Williams, Judy Ellmer, and Caroline Walker. Row two: Lorna Day, Betty Woodward, Christi Chiodo, Lilly Seiver, Janet Duboise, Rita Harris, Debbie Selvig, Gail Montgomery, Gayla Swanson, Sheryl Swope, Barbara Sullivan, Debbie Lee, Jane Wood, Debbie Sylvester, Lauri Hunner, Debbie Bell, Kathy Eckroth, and Sharon Knight.

Trackmen Place First in City Meet; Finish Year by Taking 3rd in State

Above: Bruce Douthit takes fifth at the state meet while vaulting 13'6''. Douthit set a school mark with his vault. Right: Scott Jackson becomes the city champion in the mile as he breaks the tape with a time of 4:17.4. Jackson also set a school record.

Below: Jeff Klein, Don Johnson, and Steve Gerrard take the lead in the two mile in a meet with Jefferson. Left: Ed Geist takes the lead in the 120-yard high hurdles before dropping out with a torn muscle.

Left: Varsity team members pose for picture with City Championship trophy after capturing their sixth straight title.

The Varsity Track squad finished the '69 season by placing third in the A-1 State Track Championship. The team also won the City Championship for the sixth consecutive year and won the PIL City Relays.

Finishing their tenth straight year without a dual meet defeat, the G-Men were favored to retain their state title but had to settle for third.

The highlight of the year was a mid-season invitational meet at Corvallis which pitted eight of the top teams against each other. Grant rallied for a narrow victory over North Eugene. The outcome was not established until the completion of the pole vault, where vaulters Bruce Douthit and Barry Heidt tallied the twelve winning points.

During the state competition, Ralph Bakkenson contributed fourteen points to the Generals cause by winning the shot put competition and placing fourth in the discus. Freshman Rick Eatmon took fourth in the 220 and was a member of the 440 relay team which finished third. Bruce Douthit, who was the city pole vault champion, finished fifth at state.

Sophomore Scott Jackson was the city champion in the mile. He also set an all-time school record with a time of 4:17.4. Jackson finished the season by placing sixth at the state meet.

Steve Hopkins was the city champion in the javelin with a toss of 199'7". Ed Geist was top in the high and low hurdles in the PIL, but suffered a pulled hamstring in the city meet.

Row one: Tom Daniels, Jim Gilbert, Barry Heidt, Brian Davis, Steve Reid, Dave Edwards, John Evans, Ed Geist, Ralph Bakkenson, Mike Garnett, Steve Gerrard, Bruce Douthit, John Adamovics. Row two: Tom Wilson, Ken Wolfe, Booker Wells, Ben Berry, Robert Bates, Craig Ludeke, Phil Horton, Grant McCallum, Jeff Swan, Phil Armstrong, Mel Moss, Greg Brown. Row three: Steve Rooney, Rex Pierson, Dave Clark, Mark Mumford, Rick Hibbs, James Friday, John Mears, Greg Graham, Greg Schukart, Steve Crane, Steve Hopkins. Row four: Ward Carlson, Robert Taylor, Kevin Corbett, Rick Fisher, Don Johnson, Terry Phillips, Ward Bruner, Mark Powell, Scott Jackson, Frank Wall, John Anderson, manager. Row five: Coach Mark Cotton, Doug Wilson, Doug Boardman, Eddie Lincoln, John Othus, Lester Parker, Jeff Klein, Bob Usselman, Pat Walker, John White, Casey Buck, Tom Doran, Coach Gary Noble.

Far left: Steve Crane finishes inches ahead of Mike Hahn to take first in the Mile Relay during the City Relays. Left: John Evans attempts to clear the bar during high jump competition at the city relays at Madison.

Above: John Adamovics takes the baton from Bob Usselman during an exchange in the Mile Relay. Left: Steve Hopkins heaves the javelin 199 feet 7 inches to win the city title. Below: Coaches Mark Cotton and Gary Noble check times during the Marshall meet.

Right: Terry Phillips reaches for additional inches during long jump competition at Jeff. Below: Freshman Rick Eatmon breaks the tape to take first in the 100-yard dash. Bottom: Barry Heidt attempts to clear bar set at 13'3" during the Corvallis Invitational Track Meet.

Above: Ralph Bakkenson heaves the shot during the meet with Jeff. Above left: Greg Schukart tosses the discus at a dual meet with Jeff. Left: John White, Steve Crane, James Friday, and Phil Armstrong prepare for the start of the 880.

JV Takes City Track Crown

Row one: Doug Owens, Tom Herring, Howie Phillips, Frank Myers, John Stowaser, Neil Khunhausen, Doug Stahl, Scott Bailey. Row two: Craig Davis, Henry Creal, Gunnar Adamovics, Rich Koch, Jeff O'Brien, Bob Taylor, Mike Huffsmith. Row three: Kevin Lehaney, Scott Evansen, Mike Burton, Ricky Collier, Scott Schramm, Dai Greer, Rick Rosenbloom. Row four: Ward Carlson, Doug Wilson, Bob Buttke, Jerry Ghisinger, Steve McCall, Gene Macomb, Wayne Stoll, Jim Ivancie, and Coach Gary Noble.

The Junior Varsity Track squad capped a winning season by walking away with the city title.

Coached by Gary Noble, the team, composed of both sophomores and juniors, had a dual meet record of 4 wins and 2 losses, losing only to Cleveland and Lincoln.

At the city meet, the JV thinclads took first in the 440 yard relay, while Mark Powell won the mile and Lester Parker won the 100 yd. dash. Mr. Noble called the performance by the team, "a tremendous accomplishment."

Team members who competed at city included Les Parker, Eddie Lincoln, Frank Wall, Booker Wells, Terry Phillips, Doug Boardman, Mark Powell, Mike Huffsmith, Steve Rooney, Rick Rosenbloom, John White, James Friday and Casey Buck.

Mr. Noble concluded by saying, "These boys had a tremendous tradition to continue and each guy did a great job. They will be tough to beat next year."

Opposite page, above left: Rex Pierson and Pat Walker battle for lead in low hurdles. Above left: Jeff Swan finishes fast to place second in the 100. Left: Eddie Lincoln lifts off on the way to a first place jump. Above: Doug Boardman finishes ahead of Rick Rosenbloom to win the 880 in a junior varsity meet at Jefferson.

Frosh Undefeated; Take City

Right: Scott Heller finishes third in the 880 in the Jefferson dual meet. Above: Freshman Rick Eatmon breaks the tape to win the 100 yard dash in a meet with Cleveland.

Far left: Tom Lester places second in the 100 yard dash in a dual meet with Madison. Left: Steve Benight puts the shot during a freshman meet with Jefferson. Below: Robie Johnson passes the baton to Mark Jensen in the 440 relay.

Members of the Freshman Track Team are: Row one: Dan Levine, Larry Criswell, Tom Lester, Robie Johnson, Mike Phillips, Steve Benight, Glen Ross, Ron Hartley, Mark Jensen, Bill Bates, Don McCallister, Bill Dyer, Rick Eatmon, Dave Collins, Bob Whitaker. Row two: Mike Stambaugh, Ron Kotsovos, Marshall Gannett, Dana Stillwell, Rick Weidameir, Dave Hermann, Craig Heinrich, Val Edward, Toby Mullen, Rich Stewart, Mike Jordan, Jon Hill, Rich Pettus. Row three: Gordon Hewitt, Steve Yanzick, Jim Ashpole, Scott Heller, Geoff Campbell, Steve Harwood, Jeff Murtaugh, Dave Miller, Jeff Boslar, Brad Stephens, Keith Creal, James Brown, Ted Papaioannou. Row four: John Gainer, Jerry Worthy, Drew Smith, Kim Issacson, Doug Johnson, Larry Friesner, Tom Mitchell, John Reichle, George Hensle, Frank Wolf (Coach). Row five: Clay Vance, Mark Scheen, Les Franz. Not Pictured, Manager W. W. Wagner.

Turnout Colossal for Golf Teams

Golf was a successful sport this year. Due to the large turnout for both boys and girls galf, a spirit of competition kept performers in top condition.

Out of the thirty boys who turned out for the golf team, nine played and were lettermen. Tim Myers was medalist and went to the state two-day meet at Glendevere Golf Course. The team played five, eighteen-hole matches this season.

The girls golf team finished second in city. A total of eight matches at Rose City Golf Course were held and seven members of the team lettered in golf.

Above: Girls Golf team members left to right are Row one: Janice Taggard, Shelley Stamm, Cherie Powell. Row two: Patty Jemsen, Evonne Cerruti and Cathy York.

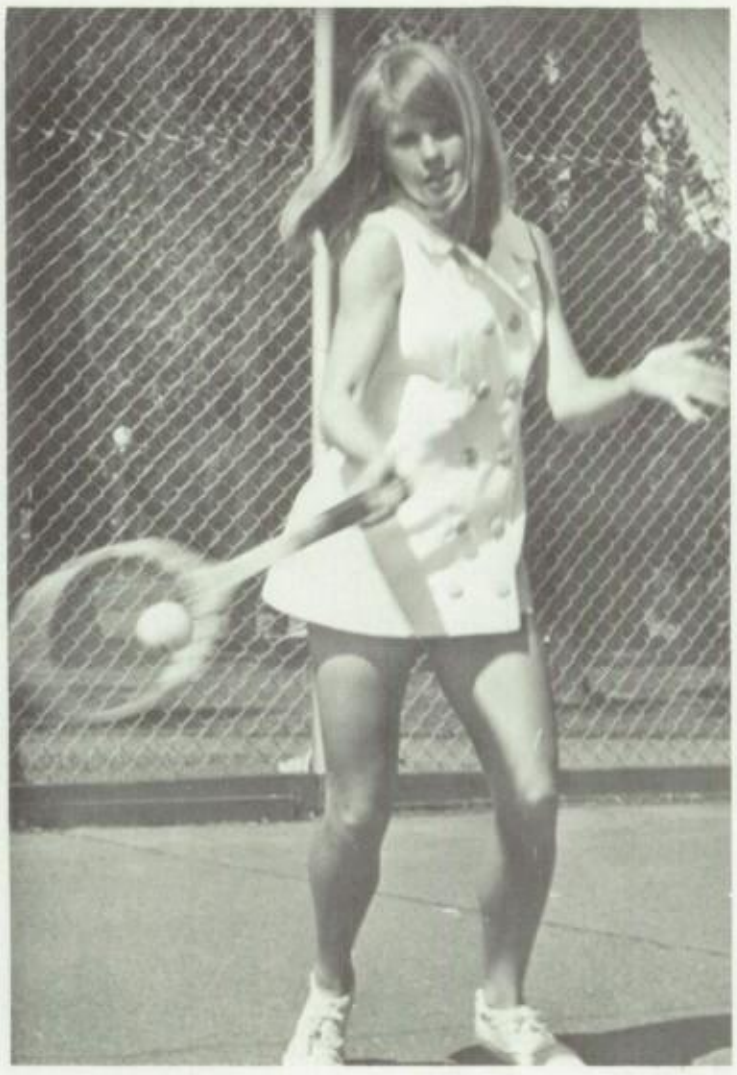
Below: Bob Cameron is in top form as he chips the ball up on the green.

Above: Joe Stilwell shows good form in his swing as he drives the ball down the fairway in city competition at Rose City Golf Course.

Above: Bob Cameron carefully plots the journey of his putt. Above left: Tim Myers blasts out of a sand trap at Rose City Golf Course.

Boys' golf team members are, left to right: Tim Myers, Ed Fisher, Mr. Tom Nielsen, Brad Wright, Pat O'Donnell, Mr. Vernon Lowry, Tom Callahan and Kendal Kahler. Not pictured: Joe Stilwell.

Tennis Teams Finish Tops in League and State



Left: Sherrie Horning and Myrna West play in the district tournament. Above: Kim Severson shows her winning form.

The girls' tennis team finished a perfect 11-0 season record by winning the city and state championships.

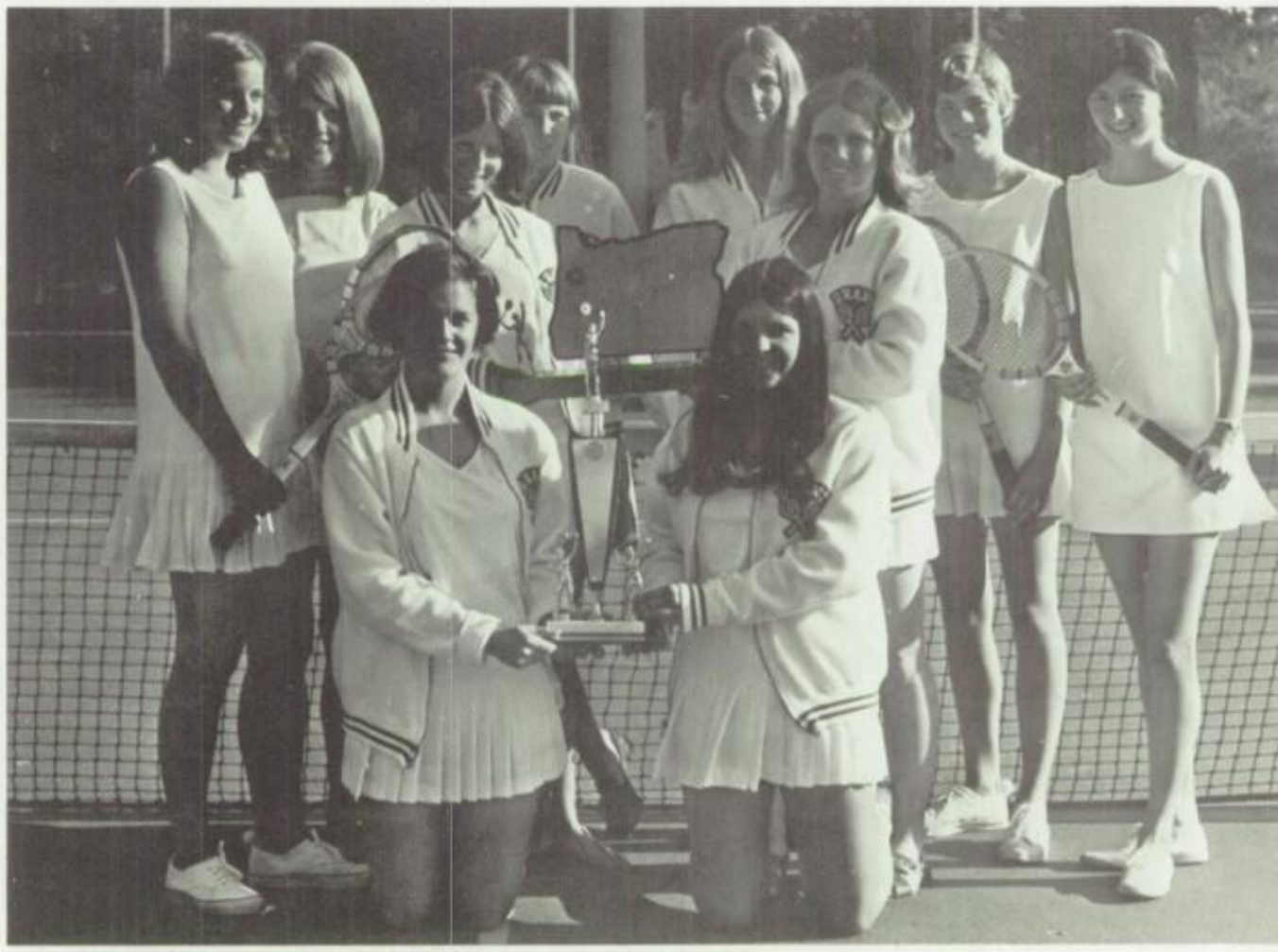
At the state tournament Carolyn Lumber took first in the singles competition. Ann Bellerby and Alice Bailey were eliminated in the doubles semi-finals.

Girls also participating in tennis were Myrna West, Peggy Hiltner, Sherrie Horning, Jane Oliver, Kim Severson, and Diane Schweitzer.

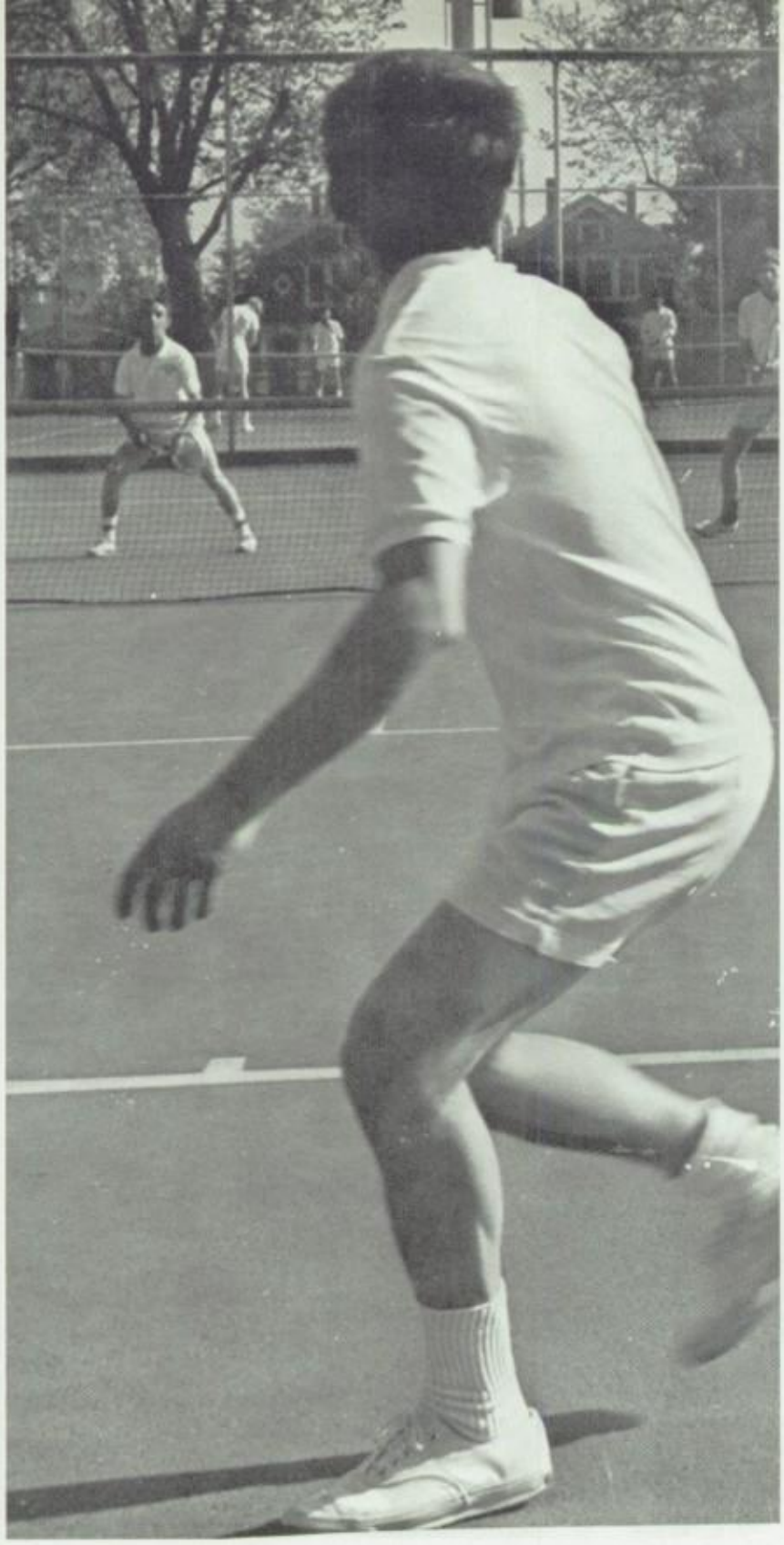
The boys' tennis team finished second in he district with an 11-1 record. Their only loss was to Wilson.

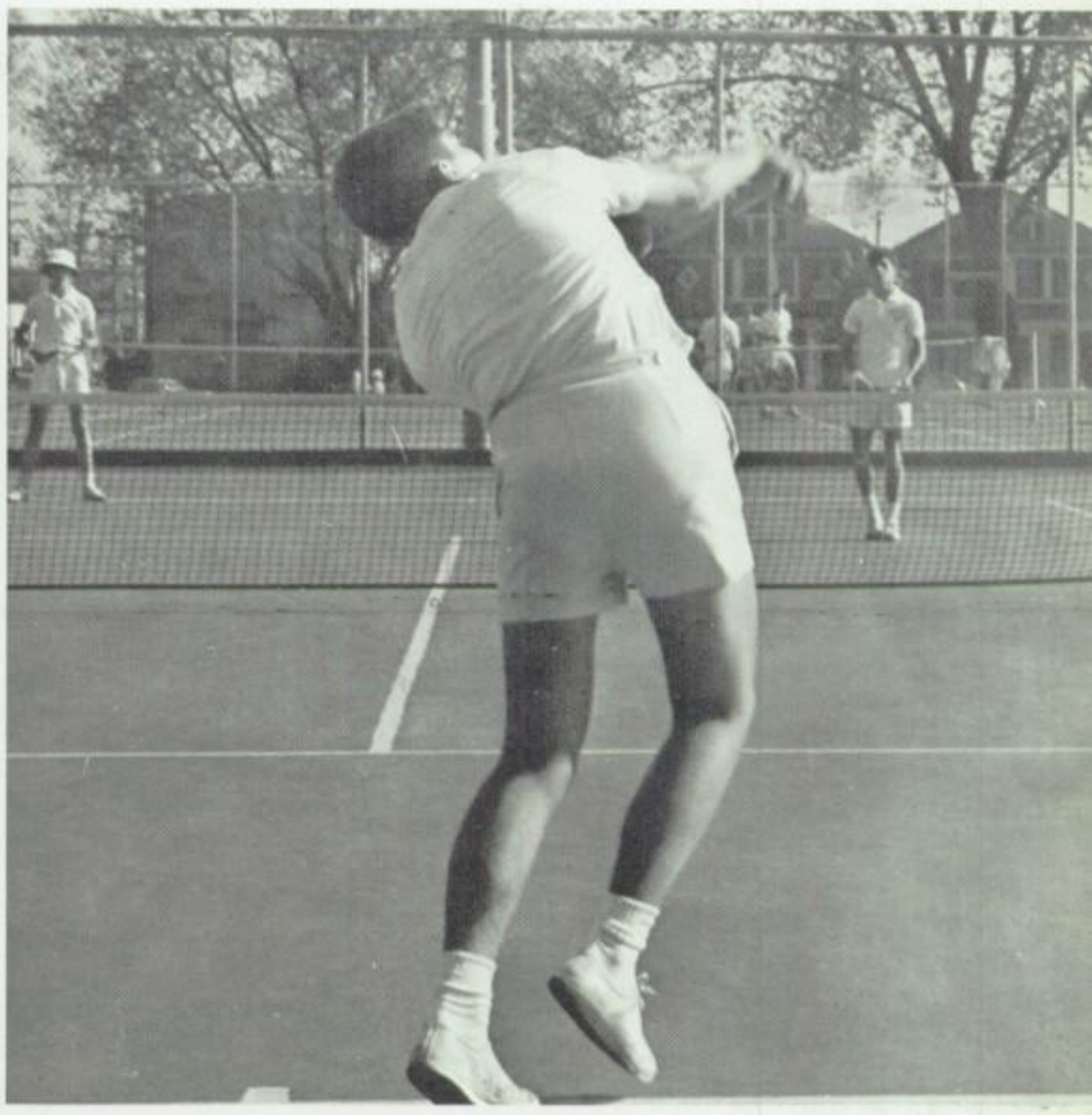
At the boys' state tournament Jeff Golden lost in first round singles competition. Ray Corona and Lance Zaklon won their first round but lost in second round of doubles.

Other members of the team that did not participate in state were Stu Hasman, Mark Borquist, Dean Grudzinski, Tom Kerwin, Wayne Lei, Mark Mooney, and Mike Soule.

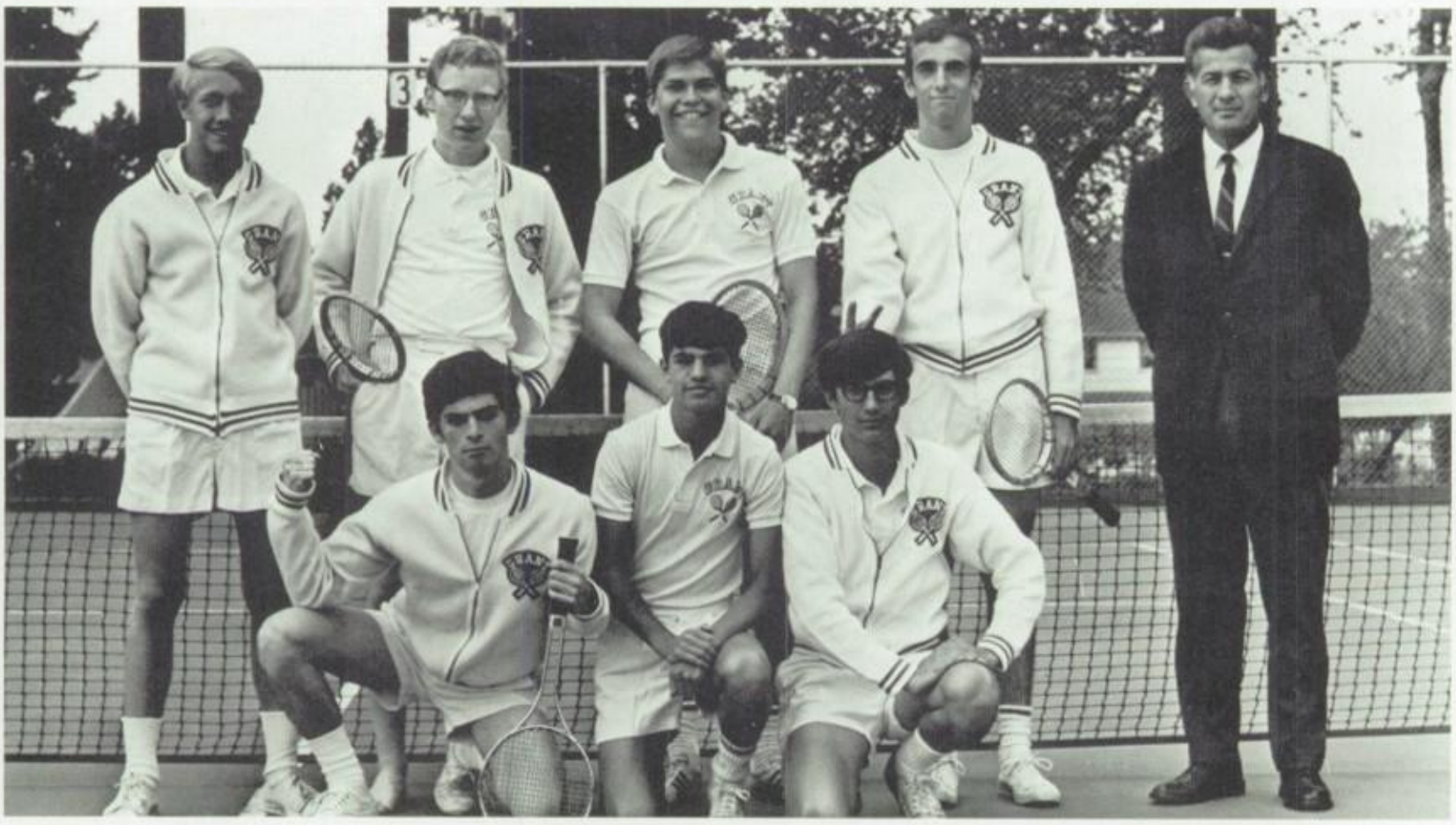


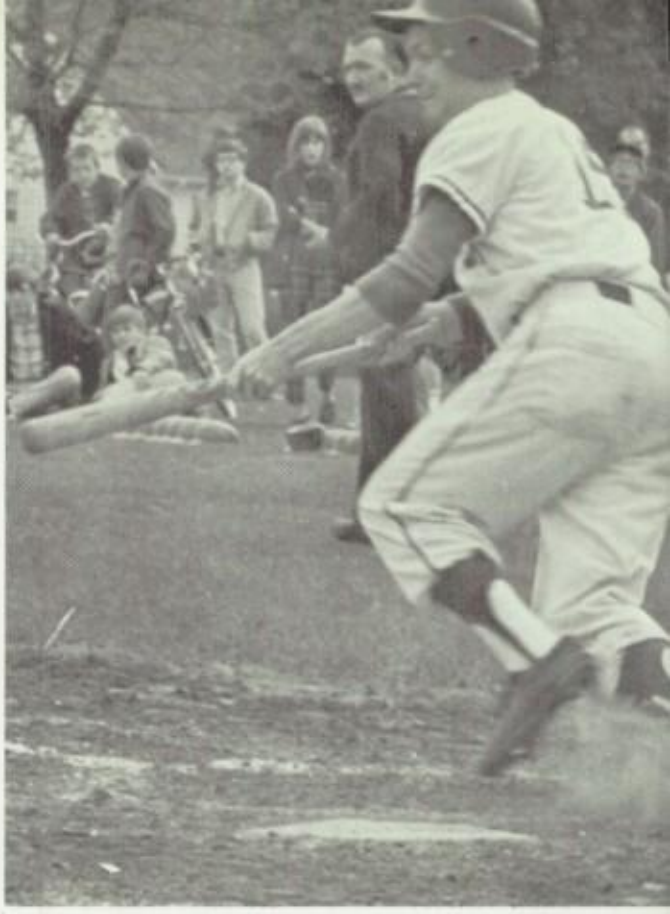
Row one: Myrna West and Sherrie Horning. Row two: Peggy Hiltner, Kim Severson, Alice Bailey, Ann Bellerby, Jane Oliver, and Diane Schweitzer.





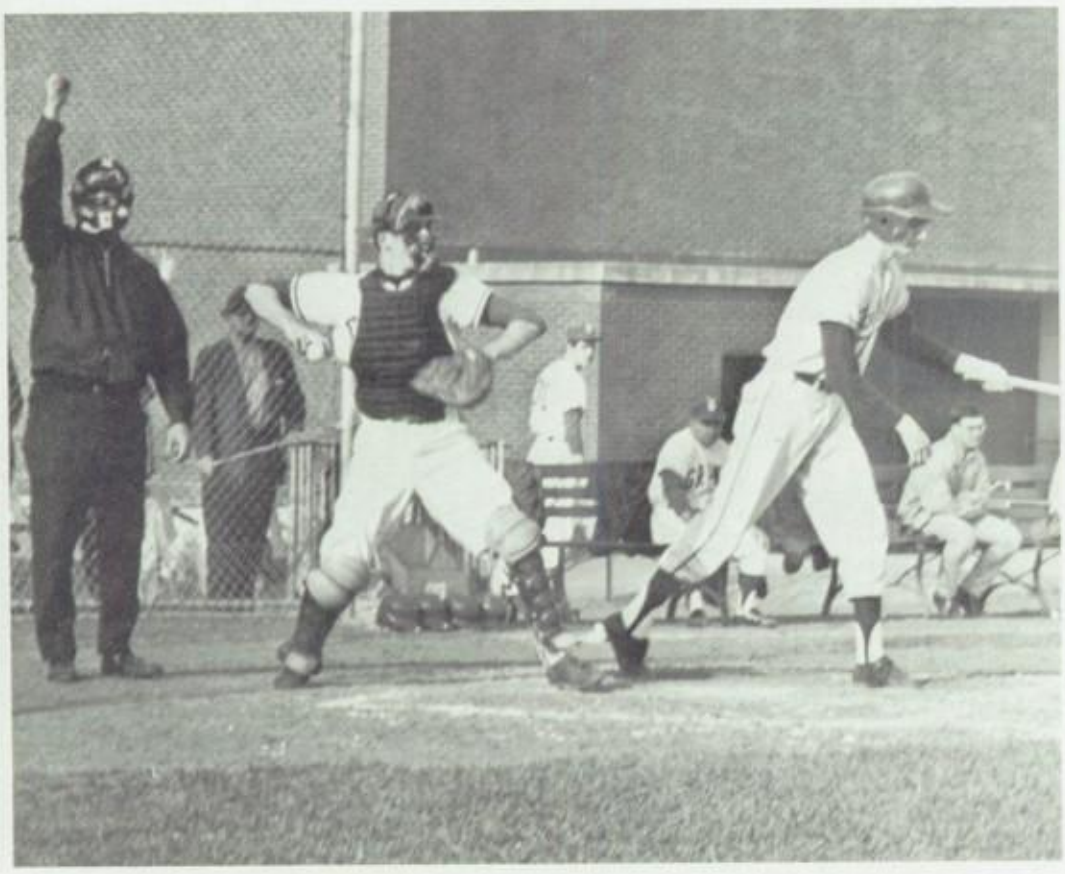
Above: Mark Borquist serves in the match against Lance Zaklan and Ramon Corona in the district competition at Benson. Mark's partner was Mike Soule. Left: Stu Hasman returns a backhand as he and his partner Dean Grudzinski play in the doubles competition against the team from Cleveland. Below: Row one: Stu Hasman, Ramon Corona, and Lance Zaklan. Row two: Mike Soule, Tom Kerwin, Mark Borquist, Jeff Golden, and Coach Julian Amaya.





Generals Compile 19-3 Record

Above: Artie Wilson takes a cut at the ball during the Madison game at Grant. Right: Roger Perrin and Gary Johnson head for the bench as Cleveland takes the field in a game played at Grant. The G-Men won, 2-0.



1969 Grant Varsity Baseball

Pre-Season

Grant	6	Lake Oswego	2
Grant	5	Reynolds	4
Grant	4	Parkrose	5
Grant	4	Jesuit	3
Grant	10	Fort Vancouver	2
Grant	6	Fort Vancouver	4

League Play

Grant	2	Marshall	2
Grant	11	Washington	2
Grant	5	Wilson	0
Grant	2	Benson	1
Grant	2	Jefferson	3
Grant	5	Jackson	1
Grant	2	Roosevelt	1
Grant	2	Franklin	0
Grant	0	Madison	12
Grant	14	Lincoln	1
Grant	2	Cleveland	0
Grant	15	Marshall	4
Grant	12	Washington	1
Grant	12	Wilson	0
Grant	1	Benson	0
Grant	5	Jefferson	0
Grant	7	Jackson	2
Grant	5	Roosevelt	4
Grant	6	Franklin	2
Grant	3	Madison	4
Grant	15	Lincoln	2
Grant	2	Cleveland	0

Top: Gregg Walsh attempts a drag bunt during the Cleveland game, which was played at Grant. Center: Doug Munhall throws the ball around the infield as the umpire calls Roosevelt pitcher Tom Vanderwall out on strikes. Left: Pitcher Dick Paulson attempts to pick off a Benson opponent in a game played at Grant.

Below: Mike Naylor, who was picked all city second baseman, takes a cut at the ball during the Madison game at Grant. Right: Gary Johnson rounds third base as Bill McCord of Madison watches the ball.

Varsity baseball team members are: Row one: Greg Zimmerman, Gary Johnson, Greg Walsh, Mike Naylor, Doug Munhall, Krist Sauvola, John Percich, Jim Dagsland, Dick Paulson, Jamie Eoff, Roger Perrin. Row two: Manager Bill Haskell, Tom Parker, Gary Cogill, Artie Wilson, Jim Cooper, Robin Sinclair, Dan Percich, Bill Sinclair, Steve Thringer, Coach Roy Harrington.

Below: John Percich crosses the plate to score one of Grant's three runs against the Senators. Below left: Jamie Eoff, all-city hurler, concentrates during a varsity game at Grant.

The Varsity baseball team opened the season with five pre-season victories against one loss. Only Parkrose High School handed the G-Men defeat as they breezed past Lake Oswego, Reynolds, Jesuit, and Fort Vancouver High Schools. During several of these games the Generals were not at full strength because many players had been involved in the A-1 State Basketball Tournament.

As regular season play opened, the G-Men, along with Madison, were picked No. 1 in the city. The opener proved a first half setback for the Generals as the Marshall Minutemen tied them, 2-2, in a game called because of darkness.

In the following game, the Generals bounced back to wallop Washington, 11-2 with a 5-0 shutout against Wilson and a 2-1 decision against Benson, but the streak was broken when the G-Men lost a heartbreaker to Jefferson, 3-2. Following their loss, the G-Men defeated Jackson by a 5-1 margin, Roosevelt, 2-1, and Franklin, 2-0.

Right: Mike Naylor slides safely into home to score the winning run against Benson. Below: Gary Johnson sprints for first base in the Jackson game played at Grant. Bottom: First baseman Dan Percich stretches for the throw in time to put out Madison runner Jack Flitcraft.

Below: Mike Naylor rests while awaiting start of play. Below left: Catcher Doug Munhall discusses strategy with Coach Roy Harrington before going up to bat.

The team's hopes of capturing a first half championship were spoiled when the G-Men lost to No. 1 ranked Madison, 12-0. The Generals used four pitchers in the game but Madison's bats were booming and the G-Men weren't mentally ready.

After suffering the loss to Madison the team came back to win 11 straight victories. The first of these was against Lincoln by a 14-0 margin. The squad finished their first half with a win over Cleveland and opened the second half by trouncing Marshall, 15-4, Washington, 12-1, and Wilson, 12-0.

The Generals then gained victories over Benson, 1-0, Jefferson, 5-0, and Jackson, 7-2. These victories, plus two more over Roosevelt and Franklin, set the stage for a showdown with Madison which would decide which team would head for the state playoff. The game lasted 11 innings but Madison came out on top 4-3. The loss was a tremendous disappointment to the team but didn't prevent them from winning their last two games against Lincoln, 15-2, and Cleveland, 2-0.

JV Shows Team Spirit, Has Successful Season

Top right: Dave Greehwald looks on as an opponent slides safely into second base. Top left: Coach Tom Piennet helps Kurt Sauvola off the field after an injury. Above: Shortstop Gary Dukart conects for a base hit in a game at Grant.

JV team members are: Row one: Dave Greenwald, Bill Brandt, Randy Towne, Jimmy White, batboy, Jerry Guledge, Terry Lee, Steve Bailey, Mark Viebrock. Row two: Mike Rooney, Chris Devich, Nick Rulli, Gary Dukart, Jerry Dukleth, Robin Towne, Greg Bolliger, Kurt Sauvola, Brady Sigurdson, Coach Tom Piennett.

The Junior Varsity Baseball team turned in a good season as they compiled a record of seven wins against four losses. Although team spirit was better than average, the ball club was plagued with illness. Coach Tom Piennett was out of action for over two weeks because of an outbreak of pneumonia. Pitcher Chris Devich also missed several games because of illness.

Other pitchers who turned in good performances were June Jones, who was brought up to varsity, Mike Rooney and Jim Mills.

Strong hitters for the Sergeants were Gary Dukart, Brady Sigurdson, Dave Greenwald, and Terry Michaelson.

The team started the season with victories over Parkrose, and Reynolds. In season play, Mr. Piennett's squad captured victories over Jefferson, Jackson, Lincoln, Washington and Franklin. Teams they lost to were Cleveland, Benson, Wilson, Madison and Roosevelt.

In the words of Coach Piennett, "We had a winning season, but, without sickness, it would have been better. Many JV members will play for Grant's American Legion team this summer."

Far left: Pitcher Chris Devich attempts to put out a Madison opponent at the plate after a pass ball. Left: Brady Sigurdson breaks up a double play as he slides into second.

Frosh Baseball Win 5, Lose 1

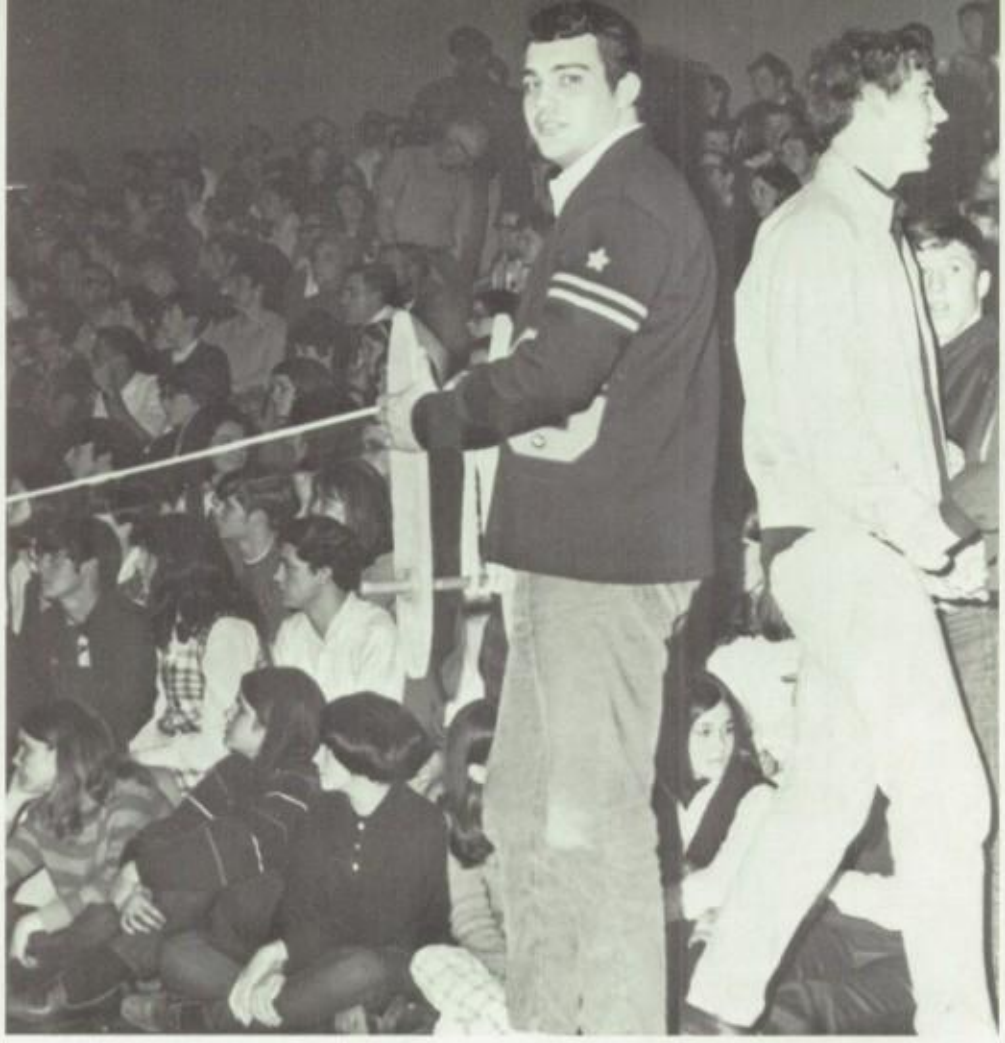
Row one, left to right: Allan Reamer, Randy Voth, Steve Geiger, Rick Davis, Dennis Jordon, Mike Hasson. Row two: Mike Nelson, Rodger Terrall, Steve Twedt, Steve Musaeus, Doug Guthrie, Coach Marshall. Row three: John Hortsh, Kevin McCune, Roy Harker, Jim Lusby, Jeff Miles, Steve Phoutridas, Craig Deardorff, Manager Andy Antonson. Row four: Billy Burton, Jack Heathman, Richard Farrel, Mark Johnson.

Coach Vern Marshall's Freshman baseball team displayed great potential for the coming years as they compiled a record of five wins against one loss. The squad breezed by Washington, Jefferson, Jackson, Wilson, and Madison, but was stopped by Roosevelt.

Starting pitchers for the team were, Rodger Terrall and Mike Nelson with Kevin McCune behind the plate. Infielders who turned in good performances were, Steve Phoutridas and Doug Guthrie at first base, Allan Reamer at second base, Craig Deardorff at short stop, and Roy Harker at third base. The outfield consisted of Steve Twedt in left, Steve Geiger in center and Randy Voth in right.

Top hitters for the frosh were, Randy Voth, Craig Deardorff, Kevin McCune, and Rodger Terrall.

Opposite Page, above, left: Catcher Kevin McCune grabs the pitch after the hitter checks his swing. Top: Frosh pitching ace Mike Nelson takes the mound against Madison. Left: Kevin McCune collects a base hit for the privates. Above: Steve Twedt beats out a base hit against Madison.

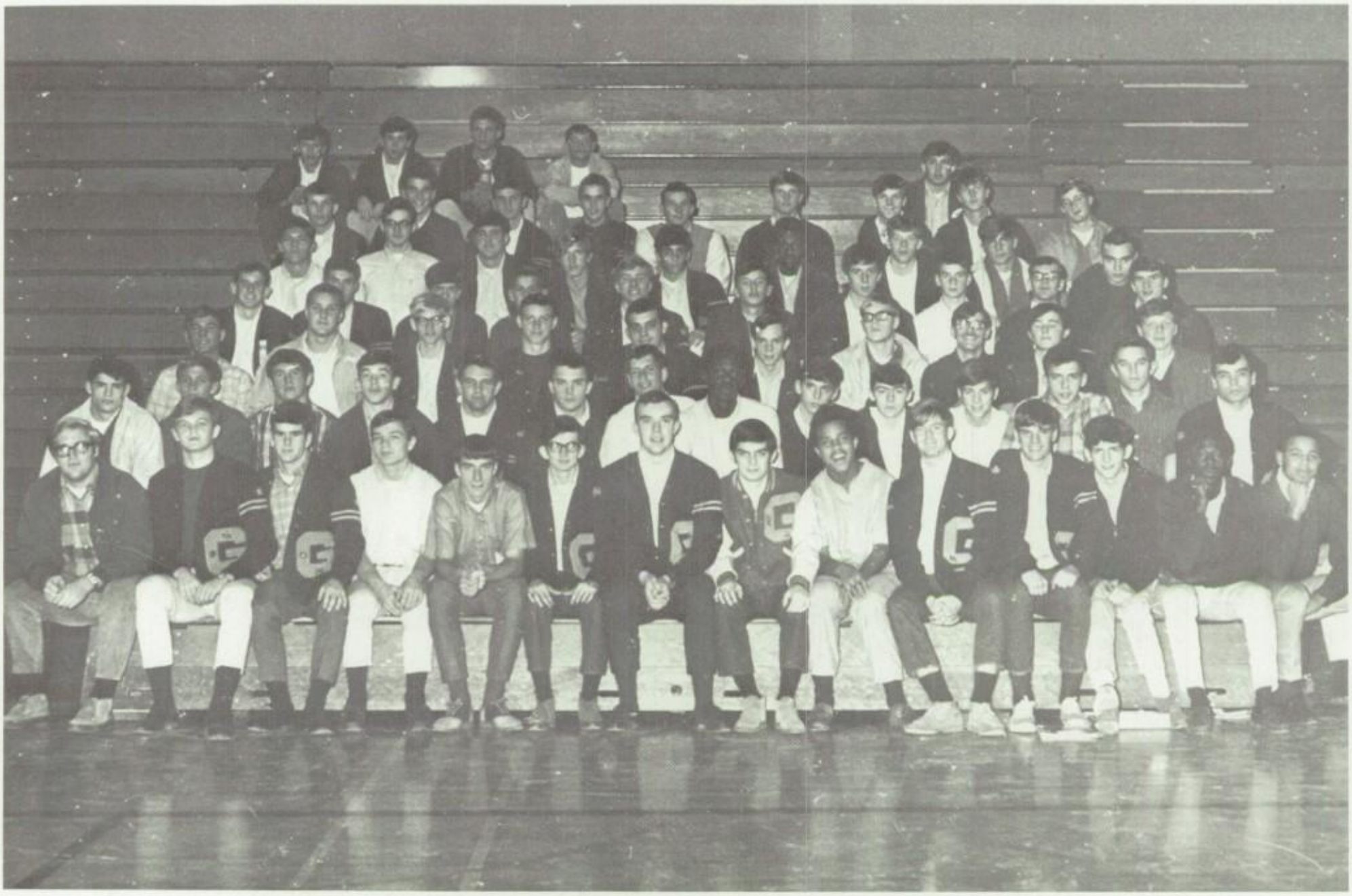


One of the honors that goes along wtih being a varsity athlete is being a member of 'Royal G.'

As in past years, 'Royal G' actively participated in the pre-game rally assemblies. They were responsible for holding the ropes to keep the students off the gym floor. 'Royal G' also helped to finance American Field Service student by running the free toss booth at the Spring Carnival.

The officers of 'Royal G' are: President, Gary Johnson; Vice-president, Mike Reinecker; Secretary, John Percich; Treasurer, Jim Dagsland; Sergeants-at-Arms, Greg Walsh and Dave Edwards.

Dave Clark, member of 'Royal G', holds the ropes during pep assemblies and games to keep students off the gym floor.



'Royal G' members are, left to right, Row one: Tom Creswell, Dave Edwards, Gary Johnson, Bruce Douthit, Mike Naylor, Greg Brown, Ralph Bakkensen, Stu Hassnon, Dan Mayo, John Mears, Gil Luzader, Jack Lyle, Don Lincoln, Artie Wilson. Row two: Dave Gray, Mike Reinecker, Ken Wolfe, Larry Yakymi, Ray Denfeld, Ward Bruner, Blane Frandsen, Bill Flowers, Tim Sweeney, Jim Messerschmidt, Greg Zimmerman, Mark Piennett, Stan Marlow, Ed Geist. Row three: Bruce Parker, Tom Parker, Don Johnson, Steve Hopkins, Dave Clark, Bill Curry, Roger Perrin, John Hamilton, Barry Heidt, Krist Sauvola. Row four: Mark Powell, Steve Crane, Rick Wiedmaier, Gary Powell, Jeff Pittman, Joe Stillwell, John Fraser, Dave Scharringhausen, Bill Haskell, Casey Buck. Row five: Mark Borquist, Steve Rooney, Greg Schukart, Rick Koch, Barry Hasson, Terry Phillips, Bruce Fishback, Rick Kebbe, Steve Lutz. Row six: Gary Cogill, June Jones, Dan Percich, Scott Jackson, Doug Munhall, Dick Paulson, Greg Walsh, Gary Horton, Jeff Swan. Row seven: Bill Lott, Bob Lott, Craig Suchy, Tim Myers, Bill Prows.

Royal 'G' Chooses Athletes; Gendrills Take State

Row one: Kathy Scott, line captain; fall officers, Jan Cole, historian; Mary Ann Marqueling, secretary; Marilyn Fitz, vice-president; and Sherrie Jeffers, president; spring officers, Anne Ewing, president; Carmen Gales, vice-president; Colleen Elder, secretary; Linda Pullen, historian; and Ann Seidel, co-line captain. Row two: Diana Turi, Rocky Menashe, Heather Jolly, Diane Sandoz, Connie Thompson, Cindy Walden, Gail Thorstad, and Nicki Osika. Row three: Debbie Gallahan, Toni Sliman, Debbie Lehl, Dorothy Willworth, Michelle LaFrambroise, Karla Scott, Fran Olson. Row four: Linda Neighbors, Laurie Smith, Jan Geschwind, Cathy White, Cathi Bradley, Karen Peterson, Carol Bancroft, and Jan Toye.

The Gendrills are a team of thirty girls advised by Mrs. Mary Bray. Their choreographer was Mrs. Diane Bigby and their line captains were Kathy Scott and Ann Seidel.

These girls danced at football and at most home basketball games. Their performances also included a wrestling match, three numbers at the Dad's Club Show, and marching in the Rose Parade.

The highlight of the season was a state drill and dance competition held in Corvallis. A first place trophy was awarded to the girls for the best performance in a group of sixteen or more girls.

These Gendrills show how much fun it was to dance their hillbilly dance at one of the basketball games.

Spirited Rally Attends Summer Classes

Fall Varsity members are from left to right, Row one: Alice Bailey, Joan Kline, Julie Francis, Diane Jubie, Patty Orr, Liz Kallen. Row two: Jerry Ayers, Cam Rossiter, Bruce Fishback.

Both the Fall and Spring Rallies attended rally school at Lewis and Clark College for one week during the summer. They learned new yells and routines, along with how to handle crowds during rally assemblies, gatherings, and games.

Fall Rally members began the year with a spirited yell at Frosh Orientation and finished by marching in the Grand Floral Parade in June.

One of the many new ideas introduced by the Fall Rally was the Outstanding Player of the Week Award. After each game two players were chosen by the coach and received engraved medals from the rally.

Spirit was not lacking in the members of the Spring Varsity Rally as they led the student body in new and traditional yells at the basketball games.

Our State A-1 Basketball Champions had the skill and the rally helped to supply the confidence.

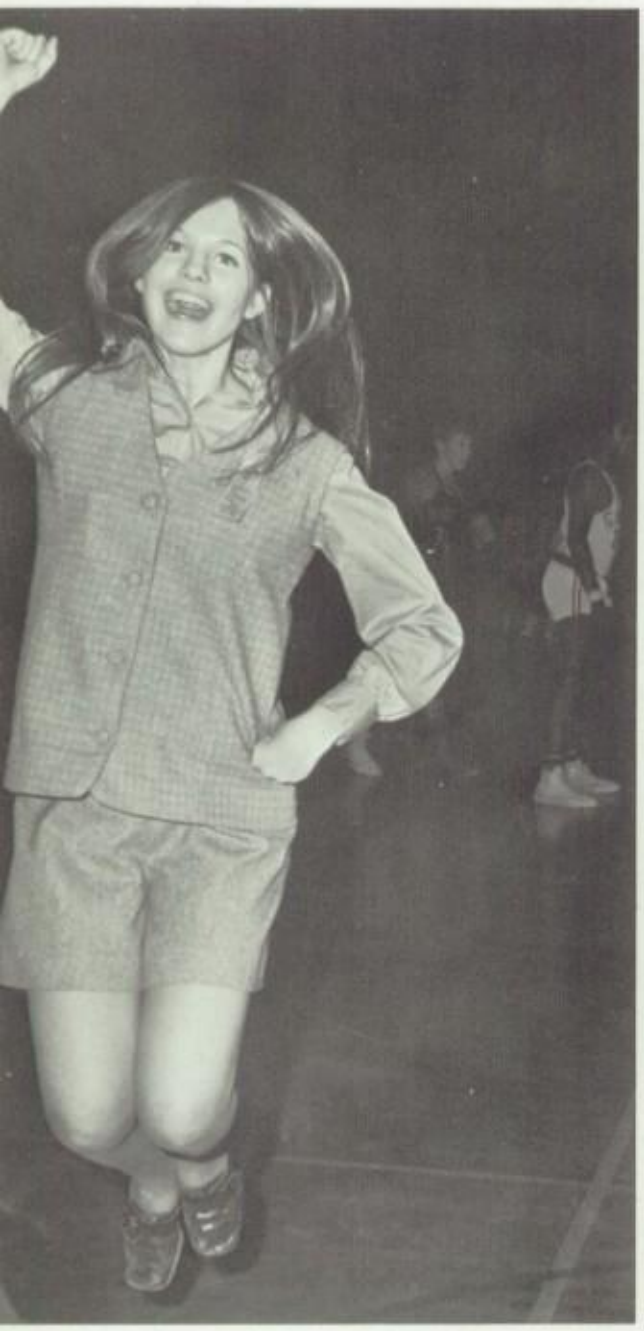
The Fall and Spring Rallies boosted the teams morale continually by posting spirit and locker signs and also by giving favors to the team members each week.

Spectators join in as the Fall Rally leads them in a spirited yell at the Marshall game. Their enthusiasm helped to win the game.

Above: Sophie Demas smiles and shows her pride at the Franklin Basketball game. Left: At the championship play off game, Spring Rally members lead spectators in the yell, "That's our team and we couldn't be prouder."

Spring Varsity members are from left to right, Row one: Bill Prows, Mike Garnett and Bryce Strang. Row two: Morrie Morrison, Sue Skinner, Ginni Stewart, Chris Michie, and Sophie Demas.

JV Rally Increases Enthusiasm in Pep Assemblies



Junior Varsity rally members are from left to right, Row one: Jan Taylor, Kim Severson, Gracie Johnson. Row two: Betsy Turner, Donna Kuzmaak, and Jana Golden.

The 1968-69 Junior Varsity Rally was chosen in the early part of the school year. The members of the rally were Jana Golden, Gracie Johnson, Donna Kuzmaak, Kim Severson, Jan Taylor and Betsy Turner. After the season was under way, alternate Jenni Berg was added to the squad to replace Jan Taylor.

In addition to giving active support at each of the J.V. Basketball games, the rally participated in the rally assemblies along with the Spring Varsity Rally. More spirit was shown in the tense hours before each game as the rally acknowledged their players by putting up locker stickers and giving them favors.

New enthusiasm was added to the rally when they got the O.K. to acquire new uniforms. These were planned and made to be inter-changed with the traditional sweaters.

Above: Jana Golden and Jenni Berg, JV rally members, lead their team to another victory. Left: Jumping high to show her spirit at a JV basketball game is Donna Kuzmaak.

Generalities Climax With Gym Show Performance

Members of the Generalities, Row one, are: Carolyn Marks, Elaine Karambelas, Mary Webb, Karen Ulrich, Kay Brooks, Lynne Funatake, Hollis Armstrong, Lina Graser, Kathy Orr, Judy Mueller, Pamela Reynolds. Row two: Katie Zeal, Jennifer Fyfe, Marta Vernstrom, Kathy Kane, Bonnie York, Joyce Hilton, Robin Hanousek, Pat McClain, Janet DuBoise, Geraline Washington, Mary Shafford. Row three: Carolyn Zinter, Jamie Shelton, Jane Taylor, Dena Hamling, Debbie Dresback, Diane Caley, Gail Anderson, Janet Bergseng, Susan Crookham, Barbara McLaughlin, Rosalind Montgomery. Row four: Karen Haynes, Becky Wilhite, Susan Waterman, Charlene Kinyon, Angela Nova, Joan Miller, Kathy Patey, Marjorie Carlson, Barbara Holum, Julie Dodd. Not pictured: Michelle Burton, Kay Strickler, Teresa Tubbs.

The Generalities perform one of their many routines during the halftime of a home basketball game. When they weren't dancing, the Generalities worked at the concession stand during the games.

Generalities, a precision drill team, was composed of 40 girls. Before becoming a member, these girls were taught steps and later performed them in front of judges to music.

Girls were chosen on the basis of coordination, rhythm, height, and weight. Three days a week they practiced to learn new drill routines and stay in top form. They were often seen performing at football games as well as home basketball games. They also operated the concession stand in the multi-purpose room.

A successful year for the Generalities was completed by their final performance in the Gym Show.

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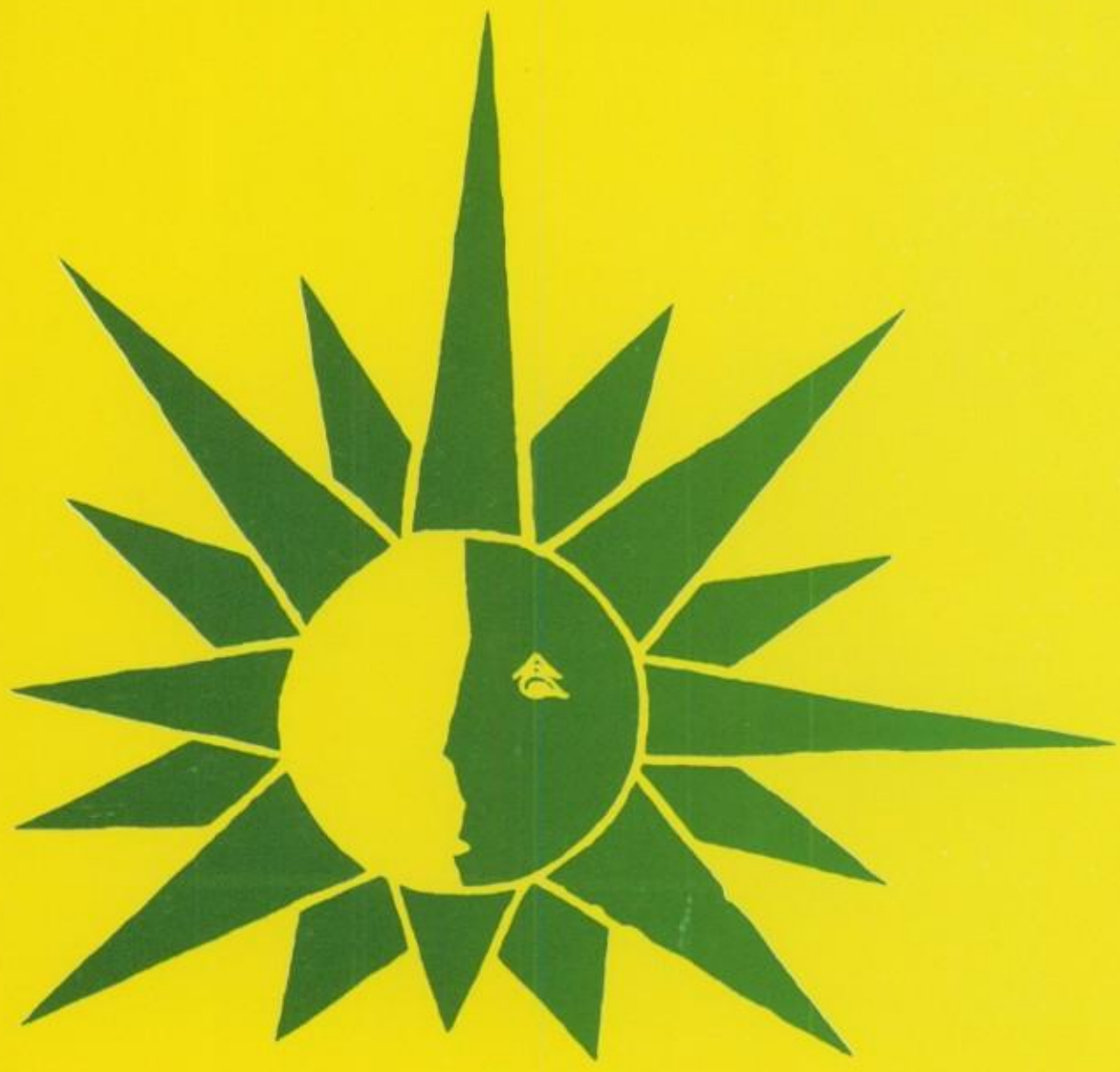
stones together . . .



Activities

AFS Students Gain Experience at School

"Let there be peace on earth but let it begin with me."

To be chosen as an exchange student, one must possess an eagerness for knowledge and compassion for fellow men as exemplified by our American Field Service Students.

"This is the greatest experience in my life. It's not long since I am here and still I can not believe it. This life is so different, but everybody, especially my family, the Gustav's, have made me feel that this is my home and my school.

The biggest problem was the language, especially the first month. I had many things to say and I couldn't. Now I can say thank you for helping me to surpass it.

I like very much at Grant the relationship between the teachers and the students. In Argentina, this is colder and more formal. An important thing I have learned is that I can't say that this is better, or this is worse. There are many things that are good for you and not for us, and vice versa. I can't describe my feelings and experiences. I only know that I'm very happy to be here with you."

Elena Nicoletti

Above: Elena, like her many new friends, finds the family phone useful in her daily activities. Below: Ingse and Elena adapt themselves well to school life. Here they are attending Girls' League's Big and Little Sister Party with Kim Martin. Below left: Studying is a part of American student life, as Elena discovers.

Above: Ingse and Kim Martin struggle through a game of chess while other members of the family add advice. Below right: Nancy Swett, who traveled to Venezuela last summer as our exchange student, makes arrangements to speak about her experiences to other groups. Below left: Ingse's musical ability contributes to the orchestra's quality.

"It is difficult to find words that fully describe what a great experience a stay as an AFS student in a foreign country is. Living as a member of the Walter Martin family and attending Grant High School as one of you Grantonians, I have been given the best opportunity to become better acquainted with numerous aspects of American life today. Of course I brought some thoughts about the United States with me from Norway both good and bad, and some proved true, some proved false. One thing for sure proved true: your worldwide reputation for hospitality and care. It is impossible to express how grateful I am to all of you students, teachers, friends, and last but not least my always so understanding family! Twsen takk alle sammen!

A year is so short a period of life, but going back to Norway I will be bringing with me a lot of experiences I never will forget; and I hope I will be able to share them with my friends and countrymen in a way that can help contribute to the many efforts made to make the term 'peaceful coexistence' sound more realistic."

Ingse Boe

Enthusiasm Shown During UGN Drive

Below: These cups held the hope for those not as fortunate as most.

Left: Femininity is displayed as the Juniors take control of the ball. Below: Senior Ann Bellerby took off down the field to score with the Juniors in pursuit. Bottom: Rally member Bob Usselman instilled spirit during the Powder Puff game.

This year the United Good Neighbor's campaign netted $606.95 and was highlighted by Ulysses S. Grant's birthday party, the annual Powder Puff Football Game, and a two-day reg. room drive.

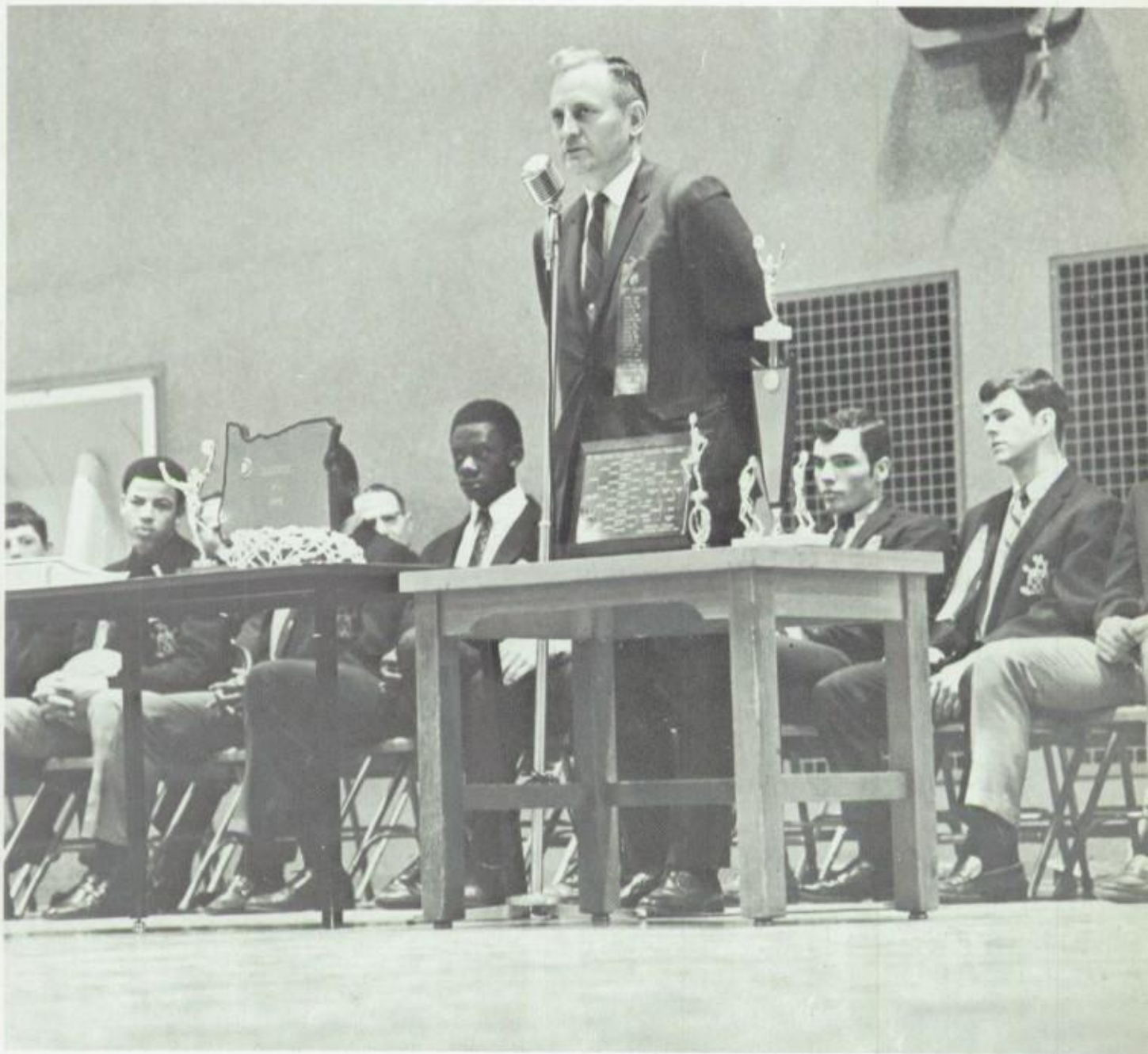
In commemoration of Ulysses Simpson Grant's 142nd birthday, Girls' League members sold ice cream and cake after school. This event brought in $17.16.

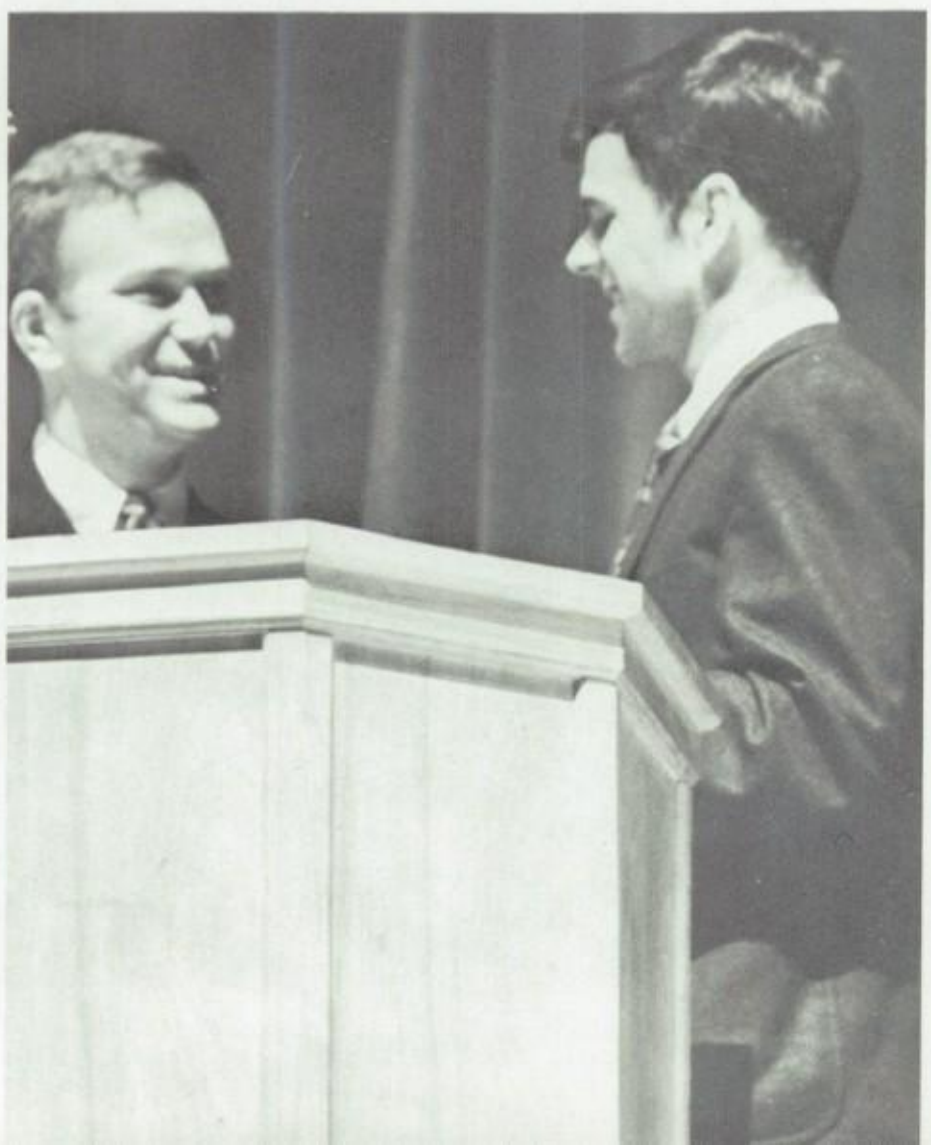
The Senior girls captured a 12-6 victory over the Juniors in the Powder Puff Football Game played in the Grant Bowl. Under the coaching of Mr. Ed Rooney, Seniors Diane Mercer and Ann Bellerby scored, while Junior Laurie Hunter made the lone touchdown for her team, headed by Coach Piennett. Faculty members supervised the field while spirit was inspired through the leadership of the all-boy rally.

The reg. room drive ended with Mr. Merryman's room retaining the Grant Sword once again. His Senior English class contributed over $100.00 to the fund, the largest amount brought in by any one group.

Creative, Unique Assemblies Stimulate Student Participation

Above: The conductor of the Pendelton Union High School orchestra, Miss Shirlene McMichels, accepts a thank you gift from Mr. Eugene Kaza. Above right: Sue Hall, Sharyl Swope and Cheryl Devaney concentrate on a unified sound during a Senior Choir assembly. Right: A group of girls join in song during the Black Soul Assembly.





Assemblies were varied and keyed to student interest and involvement. The Music, Speech, Drama, and Shakespeare departments sponsored numerous assemblies which, in addition to providing entertainment and a learning opportunity for the student body, gave valuable experience to those involved in the actual production.

Traditional assemblies such as the Thanksgiving, Christmas, Veterans' Day, Memorial Day and other seasonal holidays were only part of the entire picture. Senator Robert Packwood returned to deliver a eulogy on ex-president Dwight David Eisenhower and Dr. Martin Luther King.

The Memorial Organ dedication, Black Soul program, Rally assemblies, Senior Walk-out, and Trophy presentations helped to complete an enriching program of assemblies.

Above left: The city championship football trophy is received by Dave Edwards, student body president, from Captain Danny Mayo during a pep assembly. Above: The team listens as Paul McCall, Supervisor of Athletics, presents the State Championship Basketball trophy to the student body during a special assembly. Left: Senator Robert Packwood is welcomed back to his alma mater by Gary Johnson, student body president.

Dances Sponsored by Different Groups

We were able to have many more dances than the previous year because of the passing of the school levy. Last year dances were limited to five.

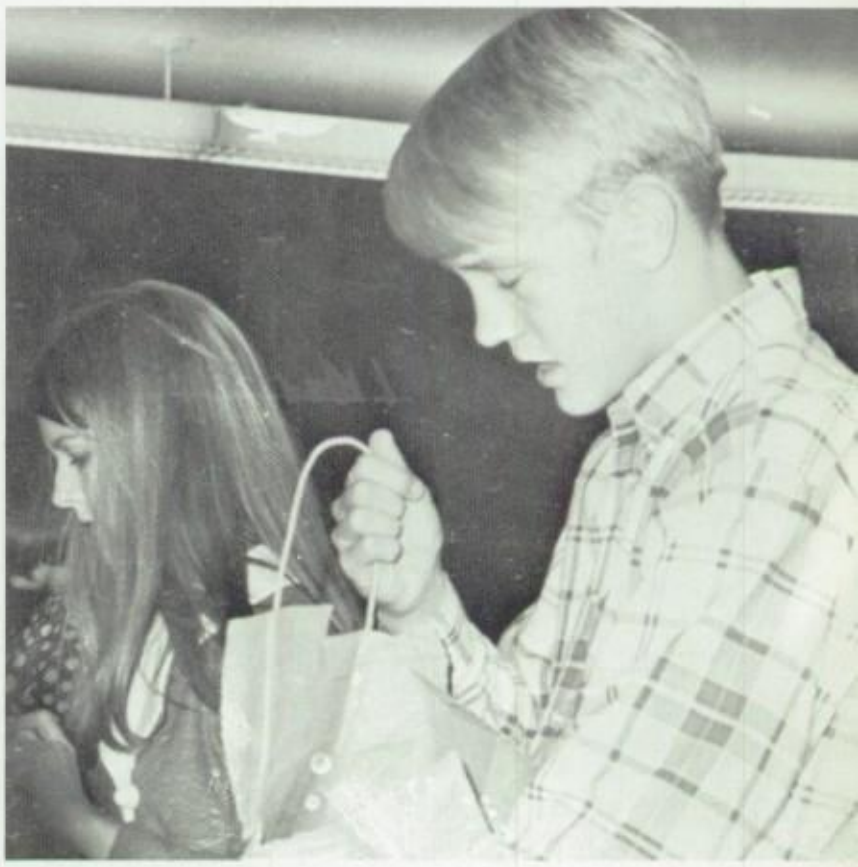
Dances, which were held in either the old or new gyms, were sponsored by a variety of service and interest groups. Executive Councils, Varsity and J. V. Rallies Gendrills, and Generalities were but a few of the sponsors.

Strict rules were enforced as far as entrance to dances were concerned. Each student had to have a student body card and all guests signed up on a list that was posted during the week in the activities office.,

A variety of groups and different styles of music were presented. The Soul Tans, Echoes, Brigade, Mr. Lucky and the Gamblers, and the Renegades were but a few of the groups who provided the sounds for many after-game dances, one week day dance, and others on special occasions such as class dances.

Above: Laurie Smith and Terry Phillips are just two of many students who danced after a wommomg game. Right: Enjoying the great music of a live band are Bob Ussleman and Mark Hoffman as they really wail.

Far left: Mr. George Galati performs one of his after school tasks by taking money and punching student body cards at door of dance. Near left: Students really wail at one of many after-game dances in the old gym.



Above: Debby Lehl and Mike Soule bag shoes and check coats before the dance. Left: The Echoes, one of the groups that entertained at dances, are shown playing.

Junior Dance Held For Elwood Suggins

"Elwood P. Suggins" was the name given to the Junior Class Dance held in honor of the forgotten American farmer.

The dance was original in that for admission a button with a picture of a pig on it had to be presented at the door. These "pig pins" could be purchased the week preceding the dance.

Attendants at the dance dressed in a style befitting Elwood P. Suggins to establish more of a farm atmosphere. Music was provided by Mr. Lucky and the Gamblers. The dance was open to all classes and all enjoyed dancing in the barnyard atmosphere.

Above left: Elwood P. Suggins style dress is modeled by junior Penny Fetch. Above right: Mark Powell, Christi Chiodo, Steve Hopkins, and Joan West shuffle in 'hillbilly fashion' to the now sounds of the 'Gamblers.' Above: Dancing was plentiful as the sights and sounds of the Elwood P. Suggins days created a unique atmosphere.

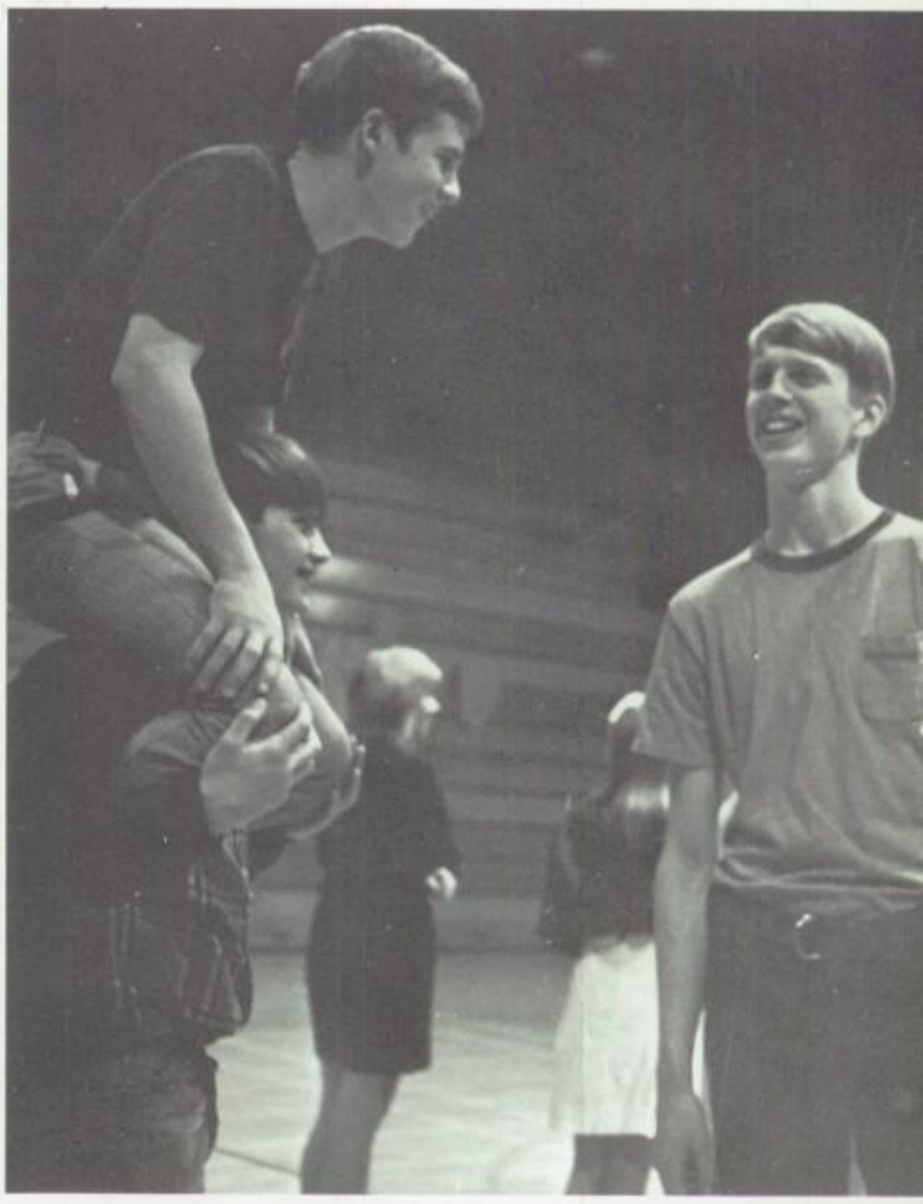
Frosh Pick Court, Frolic a Success

The Fortieth Annual Frosh Frolic was held on March 28 in the new gym. Though it was usually held in October, the Frolic was postponed until this later date because of the full school calendar.

The highlight of the evening was the crowning of Kathy Orr by Sophomore president Dave Jory. Reigning over the night's festivities with Queen Kathy and her escort Tim Hunter, was her court Emily Tiktin, Kathy Farrell, Jan White, Julie Rose, Katy Zeal, and Marta Vernstrom. The court was chosen out of twenty-three girls selected from English-Social Studies Classes.

The theme of the Frosh Frolic was "Strawberry Fields Forever." Approximately 375 freshmen and sophomores attended and enjoyed dancing to the music of the Fantasys.

Both freshmen and sophomores thoroughly enjoyed this evening of fun.



Above right: Dan Martello carries Dan McLaughlin onward and upward at the Frosh Frolic as Tim Stanbaugh looks on with approval. Right: Frosh Frolic King Tim Hunter and Queen Kathy Orr rule over the night's festivities. Left: Freshmen Marta Vernstrom, Robby Waddell, and Greg Hamilton take a short rest break after dancing.

Culture Assembly Success of BSU

Above: A music group performs during the Black Soul Assembly. Above right: Business is conducted during a Black Student Union meeting. Right: BSU members are, from left to right: Terry Payton, Janet Dubois, Betty Johnson, Debby Prudence, Robbie Bowles, Carmaleta Weatheroy, Phil Wilbourn, Connie Thompson, Pamela Reynolds, Debbra Bowles, Elizabeth Staley, Lillian Seviere, Marvin Monttcre, John Henley, and Junior Johnson.

The Black Student Union was formed this year for all students. Its main aim was to achieve better relations between black and white students.

The BSU produced a successful Culture Assembly which was the result of four months of preparation. To help students attain a better understanding of black culture, speeches, soul music, dancing and a casual style show of Negro fashions joined to produce an enlightening program.

They also participated in the Spring Carnival by organizing and operating a Soul Booth.

One money-raising project of selling maple bars was sponsored by the BSU.

In order to promote soul music on local radio stations a survey was first taken of those stations which presently play soul music. After only a year the future looks bright for the BSU.

Candy Sale Profits Aids Organ Fund

Inter-Club Council consists of the presidents of the service and interest clubs. ICC was headed by Robin Suwol during the fall and Teri Jones during the spring.

Fall ICC held a candy sale to raise money for the Organ Fund. The sale was a success as it aided the Fund a great deal.

Spring ICC was responsible for the Spring Carnival. Each club operated a booth at the carnival and plans were worked out through numerous ICC meetings.

ICC met to discuss and solve problems of the individual clubs.

Left: Spring ICC Row one: Nancy Swett, Sue Wack. Row two: Mary Hermens, Chris Brauer, Dave Black, Anne Ewing, Glen Hunter. Row three: Vivian Lake, Cena Wilcox, Tom Doran, Kim Marshack, Phil Armstrong, Del Seidner, Teri Jones. Below right: ICC meetings are not always serious.

Left: Fall ICC, Row one: Sharla Clausnitzer, Robin Suwol, and Phil Westover. Row two: Cheryl Doane, Gena Wilcox, Chris Brauer. Row three: Mike Garnett, Linda Vetters, Rick Wilson. Row four: Ed Lythgoe, Larry Wheeler, Dave Jory.

Language Clubs Conduct Banquet Sample Cultures

Language clubs are made up of students taking or who have taken a language. The clubs meet often with a faculty advisor and their officers to plan activities and projects. This year the International Banquet was held in the Spring. All language clubs participated and each was responsible for a dish from the country of their language.

Students taking or who have taken Russian are eligible for membership in the Russian Club whose purpose is promoting Russian culture and language. Members visited a Russian Orthodox Church on Christmas Eve. On Easter they had a party and the following Saturday took a trip to the Woodburn Russian Settlement.

Above: Elena Nicoletti and George Bacelis entertain at the Spanish National Honor Society banquet held at North's Chuck Wagon.

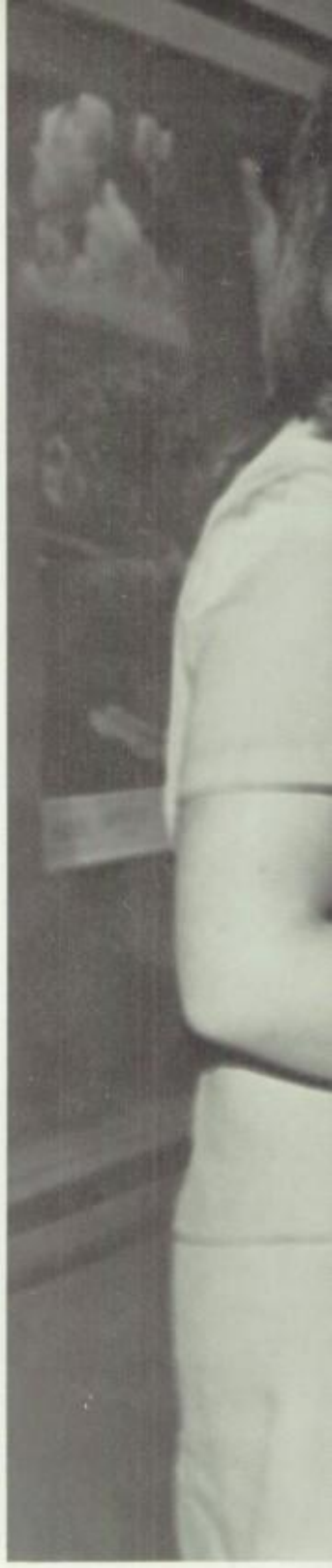
Below, Russian Club members are: Row one: John Richardson, Tom Doran, Janet Cole, Susan Brooks. Row two: Wayne Lei, Peter Handel, Chuck Best, Marcia Othus, Wanda Hoffmeister, Alicia McMillan, Debbie Myrick. Row three: Scott Deidrey, Mike Doran, Agnes Brauer, Regan Crowley, Barbara Chattin, Pat Finegan.

Latin Club members are from left to right, Row one: Dick Marshll, Daryl Pape, Art Jones, Gunnar Adamovics, Jim Brewer, Bill Cooper. Row two: Dave Jory, Kathy Scott, Cheryl Doane, Karla Scott, Elinor Markgraf, Alicia Owens, Jack Carlson, Tom Cooper. Row three: Mary Ruth Storer, Elizabeth O'Brien, Marcy Stere, George Brewer, Jan McClung, Mark Neisel. Row four: Katie Kehner, Kathy Downing, Debra Drucker, Sue Wack, Laurie Moreland, Cedie Margrak, Jane Oliver, Jim Ivancie.

SNHS members are, Row one: Sylvia McMillan, Janice Cohen, Laurie Collier, Wendy Powell, Liz Kallen, Cathy Radford. Row two: Sue Fung, Alma Angeles, Char Darrow, Bonnie Helgeson, Barb Douthit, Lindea Schnell, Scott Bailey, Cheryl Doane. Row three: Judy Corona, Judy Gerrard, Laura Carter, Mary Ann Rees, Danny Percich, Gari Robinson, Ray Wheeler, Tom Wilson.

The Latin Club promotes enjoyment and tries to bring enlightenment to students who have taken or are presently taking Latin. They planned a sucker and a bake sale along with a spring party. One new idea was a dance at school co-sponsored by all the language clubs.

Spanish National Honor Society membership is comprised of students having taken three years or more of this language. All members must receive a grade point of 3.6 in Spanish. Induction of officers and new members was held at North's Chuck Wagon on December 16.



Membership in the French Club is open to second, third, and fourth year French students and foreign exchange students. Club activities reinforce the members' enjoyment and understanding of the French people and their cultures. The annual Progressive dinner was again a success.

The German Club is similar to French Club in its membership requirements and purposes. Club members cut down Christmas trees and later, decorated them at Mrs. Fedde's home. The German Club contributed to the Organ Fund.

Above, French Club members from left to right, row one: Eric Moore, Chris Robison, Nina Dickie, Jan Nielson. Row two: Mary Ann Hutton, Sue Hall, Holly Armstrong. Above right: German Club president Chris Brauer. Right: German Club members meet in language class.

Clubs Participate in Varied Activities

Above: German Club Members are from left to right, Row one: Sally Ingalsbe, Chris Brauer, Debby Bihn, and Clint Maurice. Row two: Vivian Lake, Sue Rehbein, Kiki Adamovics, Linda Vetters, Diane Rynerson, Shelly Skoog. Row three: Dayna Weinstein, Elaine Gossman, Wanda Hoffmeistor, Phil Deines, Julie Carrington, Nancy Parcel, Nancy Thompson.

Campus Life Inspirational, Enjoyable for Students

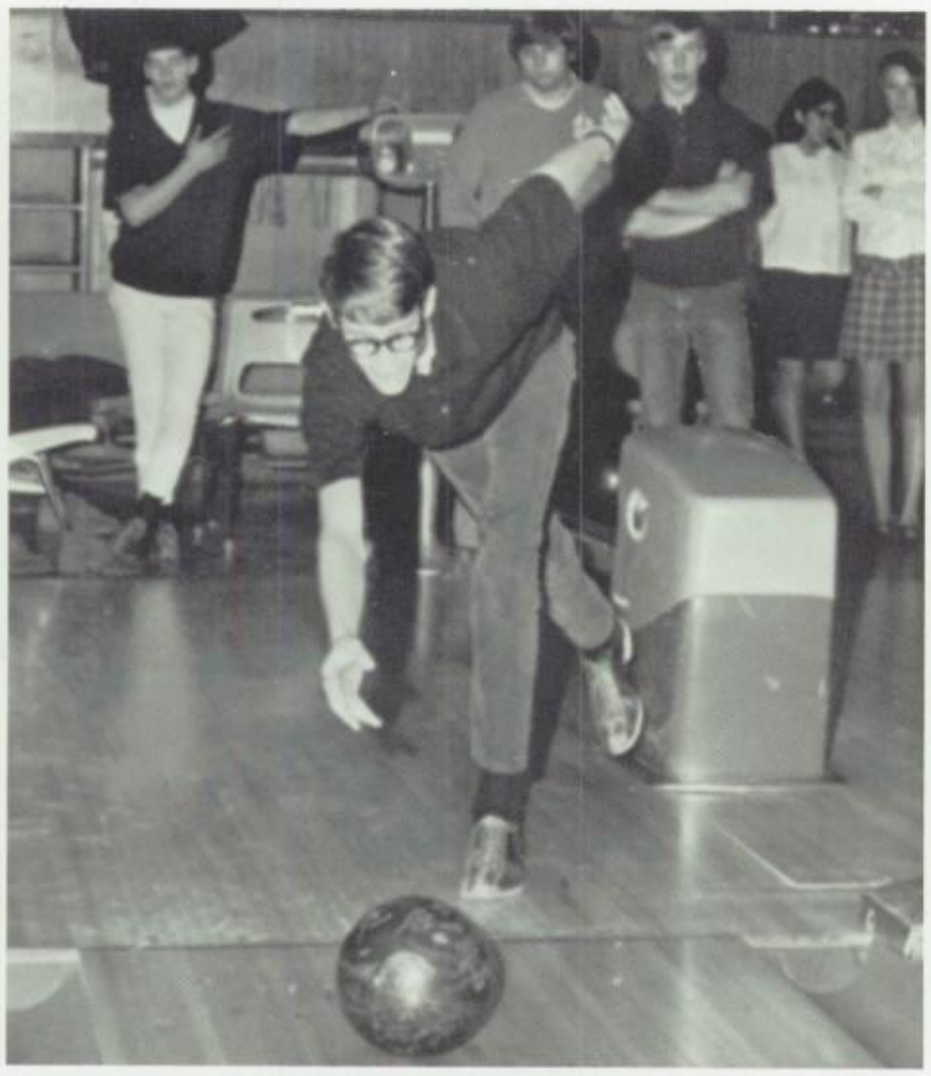
Campus Life, sponsored by the Portland Youth for Christ, was formed for the students of Grant and Washington high schools to discover the four aspects of life—physical, social, mental, and spiritual.

Under the leadership of president Mike Garnett and vice-president Christy Chiodo, Campus Life began its third year with a waterskiing party at Rooster Rock.

Held every other Thursday night, the club meets at Lauree Golden's house for songs, skills, and stunts, ending with a serious talk. Campus Life attendance averages approximately 130 students at each meeting. The advisors are Mr. Failor and Mr. and Mrs. John Neher.

President Mike Garnett enthusiastically approves of an activity during a Campus Life meeting.

Above: Jeff Swan, Donna Lewis, Lauree Golden, and Cindy Walden are amused by a skit at a Campus Life meeting. Below: Members of the Campus Life Club relax while enjoying easy conversation and informal presentation.



Keglers Bowl Weekly; Compete With Others

This year, with forty bowlers, Keglers played against teams from Franklin, Wilson, Marshall, Madison, and Cleveland High Schools. The teams bowled at Timber Lanes and were mixed with four players on each team.

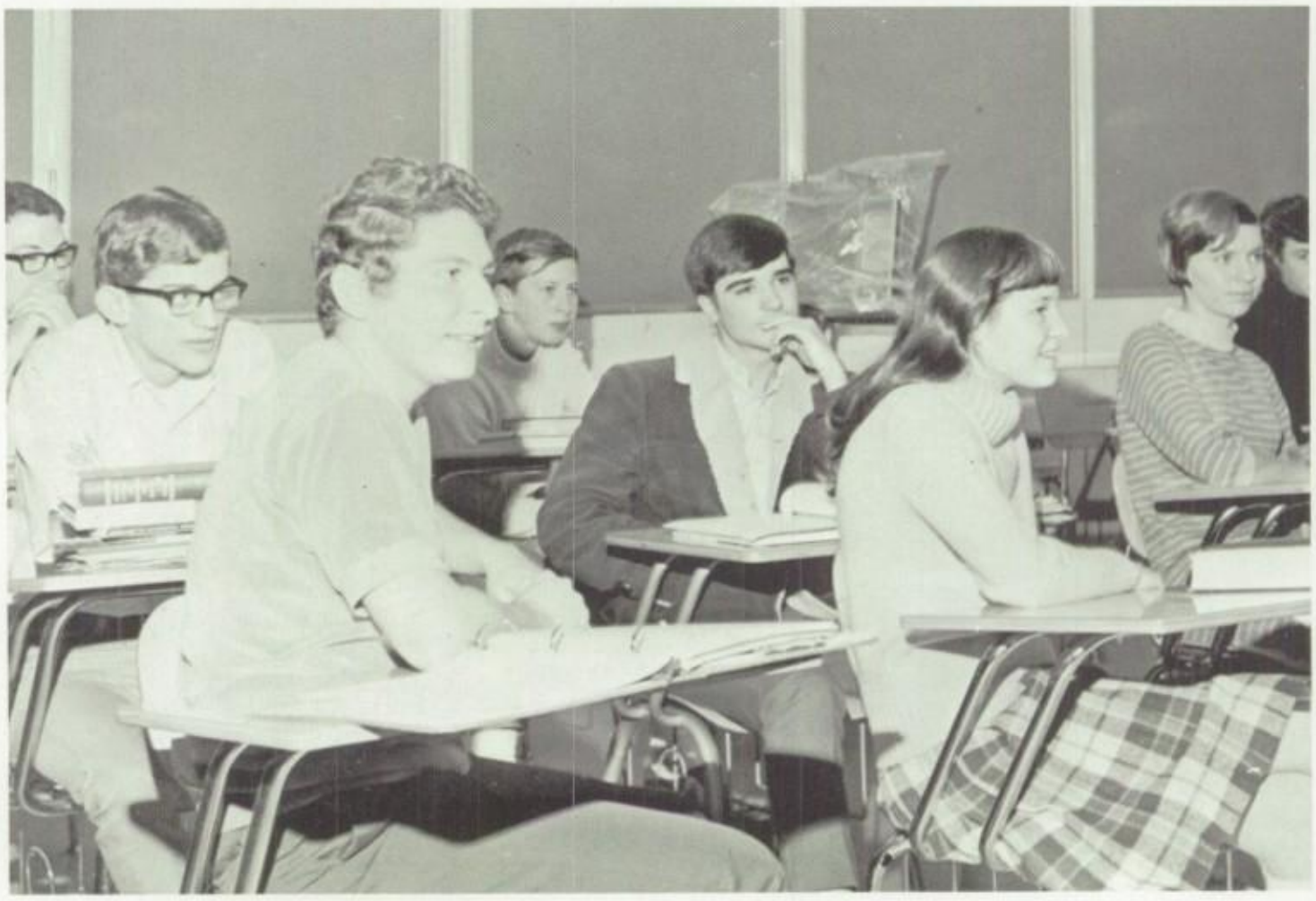
The club went on a treasury-building spree in order to finance large expenses that came up during the year. To acquire the money, members sold first-aid kits and held fund-raising get-togethers.

As a service at Christmas, money was given to the Sunshine Drive.

Top: Practicing after school for the league games, Al Hillis demonstrates his perfect form while other Keglers members look on. Above: Headed by President Phil Westover, standing center, the Keglers teams participate in an exciting game with another high school team.

Above: Biology Club members Laura Gross and Lea Stanley observe numerous changes having taken place in beaker of one of many experiments performed.

Below: Chemistry Club; Phil Deines, Donna Howe. Row two: Sheldon Director, Dick Hoffen, Marilyn Zornado. Row three: Dai Greer, Matt Schultz, Bob Saltman. Above: Chess Club from left to right, Chris Earl, Curt Smith, Lee Phillips, Jim Earl, and Mike Reiley.



Outlet for Student Interests Offered by Clubs

Above: Larry Wheeler and Mary Herman pause for a minute during a Chemistry Club meeting. Below: World Affairs members include Tam Martin, Judy Goodpastor, Kim Martin, Ingse Boe, Bev Gates, and Paul Weller.

The Biology Club offers activities which bring together the students interested in the life sciences and making it a possible career. Biology students make up the club.

Interest, not ability, is the requirement made for membership in the Chess Club. The purpose of the club is to bring enthusiasm of the game to the students. Matches are held with other schools to bring more challenge to the club.

New at school this year, the Chemistry Club was established to promote interest in the science of chemistry. Many students and faculty members worked hard to found the club.

World Affairs draws students interested in today's issues, and through discussions and presentations, promotes understanding in today's world. Their presentations include a number of films. This year, World Affairs co-sponsored with General Council to bring Commissioner Ivancie to Grant to talk to the student body.

Left: Spring Student Body President Gary Johnson opens up one of the many smooth running assemblies that were planned and organized by the Assembly Committee.

Cheques, Row one: Linda Vetter, Vivian Leigh, Kay Brooks, Sue Rehbein, Diane Hunting. Row two: Sue Omit, Dena Hamling, Virginia Lawrence, Pat Bodine, Wanda Hoffmeister, Gail Thompson.

Kandahar members are left to right, Row one: Cherie White, Gail Dana, Gwen Ivancie, Jan Plummer, Jenni Baughman, Joan Peterson, Sue Behrenes, Jack Loback. Row two: Debbie McGolerick, Leslie Fuller, Judy Fuller, Martha Parker, Gale Borchers, Kirsten Boehmer, Gail Rooney, Penny Fetsch, Sandy McFarland, Mark Borquist. Row three: Nora Collins, Dorothy Willworth, Becky Ward, Joan West, Karen Jackson, Patty Turner, Debby Slagle, Emily Wright, Joan Ivancie, Craig Senders, Shelley Taylor. Row four: Jenni Wolstenholme, Steph Warrington, Gloria Helwig, Ron Miller, Marilyn Fitz, Bruce Johnson, Dave Jory, Doug Stahl, Steve McCall, Steve Isaacson, Tom Daniels, Stuart Hasman. Row five: Kim Marshack, Timberline Ski School advisor; Connie Rogers, Vice-president; John Bibb, Vice-president; Blaine Franzsen, J.C. Ski School advisor; Not pictured: Anne Ewing, Secretary; and Andy Ewing, President.

Above: Student Guidance members from left to right are, Row one: Wendy Blair, Sophomore commissioner; Kathy York, helper. Row two: Gale Borchers, helper; Janice Taggard, Sophomore commissioner; Sharon Otness, Senior commissioner; Karen Hunter, helper. Row three: Megan Williamson, helper; Tracy Lehl, Junior commissioner; Barbara Leonard, head commissioner; Gayla Greenwald, helper; Kathy Bakker, helper. Not pictured: Kris Dudrey, Diane Jubie, Kay Brooks. Below: Assembly Committee members are Mr. John Seymour, Mr. William Baderman, Mr. George Galati, Mrs. Goma Mootry, and students Jim Mills, Robin Suwol, Teri Jones, and Nancy Thompson.

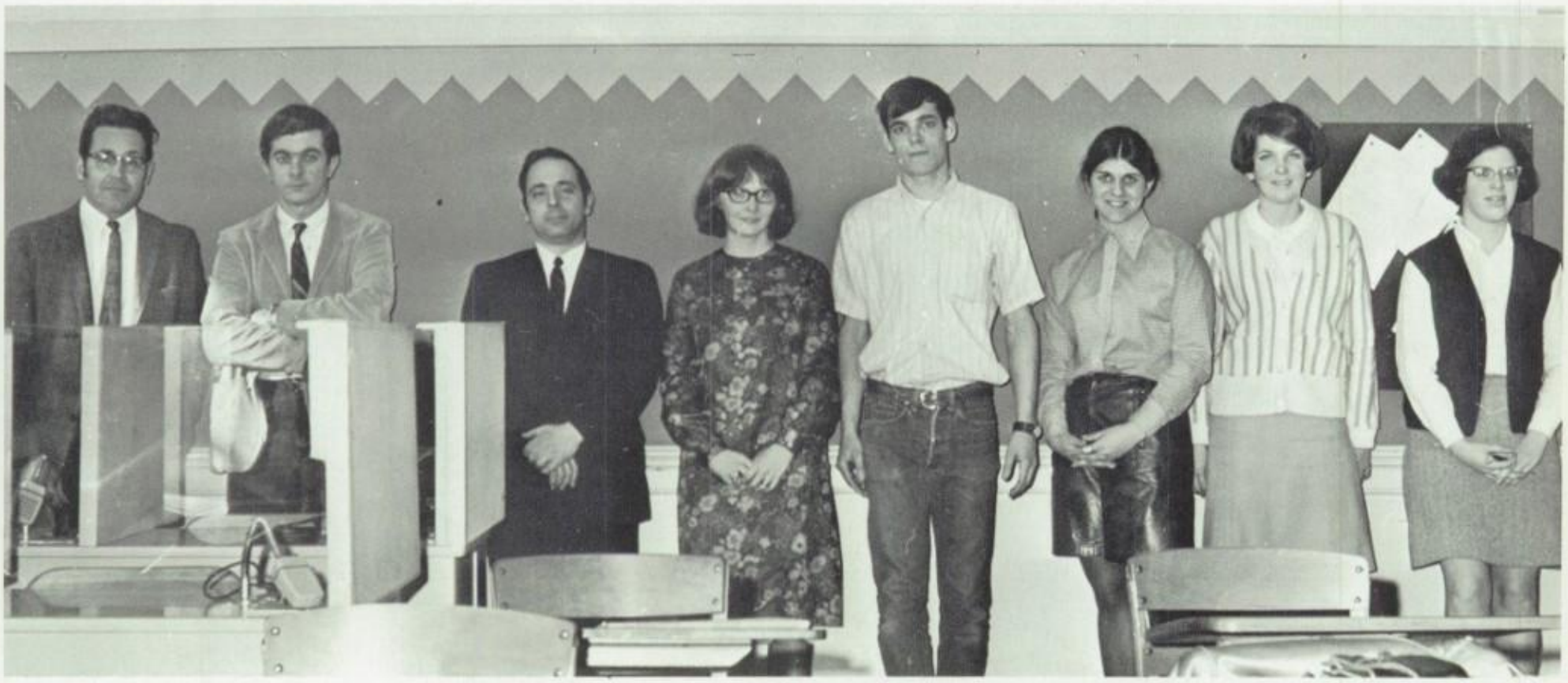
Assemblies Planned; Interest Club Skis; Clubs Give Service

Cheques is a girls' service club whose members serve at school functions such as athletic banquets, luncheons and teas. Cheques is also active outside of school planning Christmas and birthday parties, picnics, movies, caroling, bowling and numerous other activities.

The Student Guidance Commissioners orientate new students and help them adjust to Grant. The commission works through the counseling office. Along with regular duties, the commissioners plan service projects and parties.

The Assembly Committee, composed of faculty members, one from each academic department, and students from the sophomore, junior, and senior classes appointed by the Student Body president, plans the assemblies. This group deserves the credit for the exceptional assemblies presented this year.

Kandahar is an interest club for skiers. They traveled together every weekend through the YMCA to local ski areas. A new idea this year was a ski team composed of Kandahar members. Although they started late Kandahar members still had a good season of skiing.



Active Groups Carry on Tradition and Service

The duty of the Tally Committee is to count votes in the school's many elections. The Student Body Secretary heads this committee and also does the selection of two students from among the many volunteers. Ballot counting is done quickly and efficiently in an orderly manner.

Requirements for membership in Quill and Scroll, a national honorary journalism society, are quite selective. Members must have a 3.0 grade point average, experience on a publication, and journalism background.

The Fire Squad is made up of Senior boys who volunteer to hold school doors for exiting students during fire drills, thus serving the student body. Although fire drills are simply for practice, the real thing came unexpectedly last fall. A small fire had broken out in an Industrial Arts room, resulting in several engines appearing on the scene. The efficiency of the Fire Squad members immensely aided in the quick and orderly evacuation of students. Nothing serious was wrong, and the students returned to classes after the break!

Above: Members of Quill and Scroll, an honorary Journalism club, from left to right: Jan Kelley, June Ammon, Marlene Feves, Kathy Walton, Martha Ojard, Debbie Rovech and Bruce Fishback glance through the national society's published magazine. Below: Tally Committee members from left to right Donna Parker, Gail Whitted, Ingse Boe, Alicia McMillian, Rosalie Taylor, and Megan Williamson meet to tally votes for all elections.

Above: Jerry Ayers and Roger Perrin hold doors during a fire drill. Below: Fire Squad members who were always ready to service their school are from left to right, Row one: Frank Suchy, Tim Sweeney, Howie Boone, Gary Horton. Row two: Steve Garrow, Mark Carpenter, Jerry Ayers, Roger Perin, Tom Creswell, Steve Decker, Mike Garnett. Row three: John Percich, Craig Payne, Randy Lamont, Rick Kebbe, Mark Barthel, Bill Prows, Greg Zimmerman, Bruce Fishback. Row four: Mike Harris, Steve Ryley, Bill Buck, Bob LaMarte, Bryce Strang, Jim Ream, Barry Simon, Cam Rossiter, Paul Tinker, Bruce Johnson, Phil Bruce, John Frazer.

Future Teachers of America are from left to right, Row one: Rita Harris, Sally Inglesbe, Martha Ojard, Holly Armstrong. Row two: Barbara Sullivan, Janeen Olson, Nancy Parcel, Bev. Kohler. Row three: Carolyn Holt, Sandy Paul, Julie Carrington, Nancy Thompson. Row four: Susan Crookham, Donna Niedemeir, Chris Braur, Collette Charm. Row five: Kirsten Boehmer, Cyndee Wolfe, Gena Wilcox, Pat Burns, Cathy White.

Below: Mark Hoffman buys brownies from Gena Wilcox and Hollie Armstrong at the Future Teachers of America's bake sale.

Below: Visiting student nurses held a conference in the library sponsored by Future Nurses of America.

FTA, FNA, and Usher Squad Attract Members

FNA members are from left to right, Row one: Diane Crane, Cheryl Hansen, Anne Gerber. Row two: Jan Fors, Mrs. Stella Pietila, Diane Smeltzer, Cynthia Fenton, Connie Miller.

Junior girls wishing to serve on the Usher Squad were selected according to their grades, attendance record, and dependability. Members served their school by collecting tickets and distributing programs at school functions. President Nancy Martin, assisted by Mrs. Eileen Donnell were in charge of the auditorium doors during assemblies, thus decreasing the usual amount of noise.

The purpose of Future Teachers of America is to interest students in teaching. The projects its members completed show their involvement in this field. Gena Wilcox, President of the FTA, headed the Teacher Bake Sale. FTA sold the cakes baked by the teachers to the students. Also, members of FTA attended their state convention.

Students interested in nursing as a career hosted several nurses from nearby hospitals to speak to their club, Future Nurses of America.

Ushers served at numerous school events, the climax of which was graduation and all commencement exercises. Usher squad members are from left to right, Row one: Debbie Wierson, Laurie Tuttle, Carol Monroe, Nancy Martin, Laurie Stuckey, Martha Ojard, Nancy Parcel, and Sally Ingalsbe. Row two: Becky Talley, Krys Charneski, Janeen Olsen, Wendy Powell, Sue Behrends, Janis Nelson, Alicia McMillan, and Betty Lou Knosp. Row three: Nancy Jacques, Jan Cumpston, Becky Christie, Becky Ward, Donna Neidermark, Diane Rynerson and Mary Ann Hutton.

Students Supplement Various Office Staffs

Students wishing to work in the attendance office, counseling office, main office, or library, filled out an application for their counselors and then were selected according to their grades, attendance record, and dependability.

One period a day was spent in their chosen office and it was quickly learned what was expected of each student.

Each office is unique, having its own responsibilities. Work experience, school recommendation, and one full credit are gained from this opportunity.

Attendance office helpers assisted students checking in and out of school during the day, and those absent a day or more.

Main office and counselor office assistants helped both faculty and students with their needs in their respective areas. Library workers received many hours of librarian training, as their job provided excellent opportunity in that field.

Above: Attendance Office helpers from left to right Donna Landers, Kaye Brooks, Lynda Lynch, Jan Spencer and Sue Johnston. Not pictured: Melinda Anderson. Left: Linda Blomberg, along with other office helpers, worked during the third period taking phone messages, and giving information and assistance to outside sources.

Above: The Main Office assistants include from left to right: Chris Dagsland, Sharon Bibb, Debra Selvig.

Left: Melinda Anderson helps Roland Vance, one of the many students who checks into school at the attendance office window. Above: Library helpers check books out, find magazines, record files, and straighten the bookshelves. They are from left to right; Marcia Applebee, Sheila Cooper, Sue Goddard, Ernestine Stone, Mary Ann Rees, Shelley Smith, Jeanine Maxwell, Vernon Rice, Ed Hogan.

Below left: There to offer aid to counselors and students in the Counseling Office are Cindy Rockney, Shirley Parsons, and Tim Herron. Below: Checking students in is only one duty Jean Taylor performs in the Counseling Office.

Groups Perform Services to School Through Work

Operated by the students and managed by the faculty, the Student Body Store handled all school funds and served as the Lost and Found. Various types of school supplies could be purchased there. Profits were used in many student body activities.

Cafeterian workers helped in the change booths, serving lines, and dishrooms during part or all their lunch and/or study hall. Each student was paid an hourly wage for his services.

The Stage Crew was in charge of the stage for all events which took place there. The Sound Crew handled the sound equipment and the movie and slide projectors in the auditorium. Instructed and advised by Mr. Lloyd Carothers, the Stage and Sound Crews proved to be of valuable assistance during all assemblies and performances.

Left: Cafeteria helpers include from left to right, Row one: Jim Gaul, Christa Haney, Gayle Ecoff, Cathy White. Row two: Kurt Miser, Rich Patent, Lilly Spear, Marlene Kramer.

Below: Student Body Store assistants are from left to right, Row one: Betty Lou Knosp, Lynn Walker, Becki Van Ness. Row two: Curtis Smith, David Scharringhausen, Terri Seale.

Right: Vern Averill, Sound Crew member, relaxes in auditorium after hectic preparations for one of many evening programs. Everything ran smoothly through the efficient work of Crew members.

Above: Sound Crew members are from left to right: Vern Averill, Mel Ross, Pat Doyle, and Dale Potter. Above left: As seen here, sound adjustments and improvements are always needed before a performance.

Above: Ray Feves and Frank Wolf watch Gendrills and Fall Varsity Rally perform at kick-off Dads' Club meeting in September. Below: Dads' Club Board members, Row one: Ron Elsasser, Howard Boone, Dr. Clinton Brauer, Brown, Ray Feves, Pete Dunn, Lew Rains, Bill Hawes, Hubert Shovlin. Row two: Howard Wolfe, Don Prows, Dr. Roy O. Malo, Harold Hoevet, Gus Kanas, Mel Scharringhausen.

PTA, Dad's Club Work Together to Better School

Left: Mr. Fred Prahl and Mr. Peter Naylor relax against a railing while patrolling during a football game. Above: The PTA board played an important part in school life. The members seated are Mrs. Julie Donin, Mrs. Sarah Menashe, Mrs. Edythe Moss, and Mrs. Carole Anderson. Standing: Mr. Robert Gerber, Mrs. June Wagner, Mrs. Rose Greenwald, Mrs. Hope Farner, Dr. Roy Malo, and Mrs. Lois Whitted. Not pictured: Mrs. Polly Cohen. Left: Mrs. Pat Percich and Mrs. Lou Geist unpack rummage for the PTA Rummage Sale.

The Parent Teacher Association and the Grant High Dads' Club worked together for the betterment of the school and its students. They supplemented the funds of various groups, and many Dads' Club members gave up their time to supervise sports events and other school functions. Many PTA members aided the office staff during school registration and tests.

The annual Spring Dads' Club Show was under the direction of Mr. Eugene Kaza. Comical acts, musical and choral sketches were all a part of the show, which was produced almost entirely by students. The PTA sponsored a rummage sale in the spring, with the purpose of obtaining money for college scholarships.

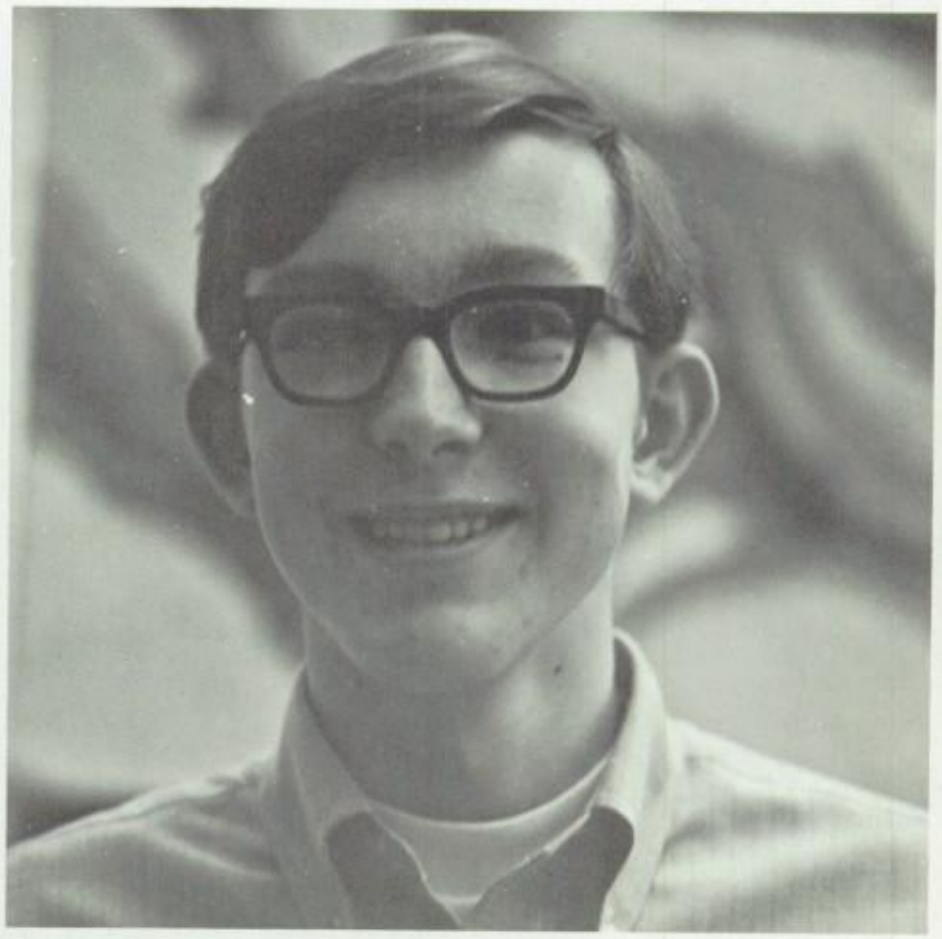
Hard Working Art Staff Demonstrates Creativity

Art Staff is one of many groups at Grant who serviced the school from behind the scenes. Any large event taking place at school was publicized by a banner in center hall. A small fee covered the cost of supplies. In addition, Art Staff was often called upon to design covers for various handbooks and publications. Each week cartoons and drawings accompanied articles in the *Grantonian*, adding to the story content.

Selection of the Staff was made by the advisor and previous staff on the basis of a portfolio submitted by the candidate. The Art Staff chairman was also a member of Executive Council and participated in its activities.

Below: Chris Wood, Art Staff member, pauses in her work as she places a few finishing touches on a banner for Girls' League Week.

Left above: Working hard to complete a banner, to be placed in center hall, members of the art staff show their talent and industry. Below: Blinking lights were added to the Christmas Banner wishing everyone a happy holiday and showing the ingenuity of the staff. Art staff members are left to right, Row one: Betsy Evans, Carol Dutchuk, Anne Prichard, Debby Rengo, Alicia Perkins. Row two: Megan Williamson, Chris Wood, Craig Payne, Genevieve Devaney.



Above: Bruce Johnson smiles appreciatively at completed art work which he and fellow staff members have finished.

Memoirs Spring Delivery Stopped; Fall Yearbook Distribution Planned

Memoirs is a pictorial diary of the student activities during the school year. The yearbook is supported by student sales and advertisements.

Memoirs staff members have taken a new fresh approach this year in the production of the yearbook with fall delivery replacing the traditional spring.

Last summer prospective photographers attended classes every week under the direction of Bruce Luzader, learning the fundamentals of the camera and all other equipment. In November, Joan Kline, Liz Kallen, Marianne Peel, Steve Rooney, and George Dombrovski attended a workshop at Sunset High School sponsored by Taylor Publishing Company and received many new ideas.

Under the guidance of the advisor, Willard Mohn, twenty-four enthusiastic members spent many days and long hours after school writing copy, designing page layouts, taking pictures, and selling advertisements.

Right: Photographers Steve Rooney, George Dombrovski, Judi Herbert, and Chris Rains. Below: Class Section Editor, Marcy Stere, (center) instructs Anne Ewing, Linda Pullen, Chris Michie, Melanie Likins, and Karen Zidell.

Below: Joan Kline, Editor, and Marty Arnold, Assistant Editor, pick one of many pictures for the introduction pages to the yearbook. Right: Cathy Radford, Liz Kallen, Joan Benbrook, Chris Scott, and Barb Kane try to organize the final pages in order to make the deadline.

Opposite page left: Ann Bellerby, Business Manager, was responsible for billing advertisers. Next: Randy Rosenau inspects lists of businesses. Above left: Faculty Editor Marianne Peel and Sandy Birkemeir discuss a lay-out. Above: Sports Editor Jan Cumpston, Mark Hoffman, and Roger Perrin.

Members of Grantonian Staff Produce Nationally Awarded Weekly Newspaper

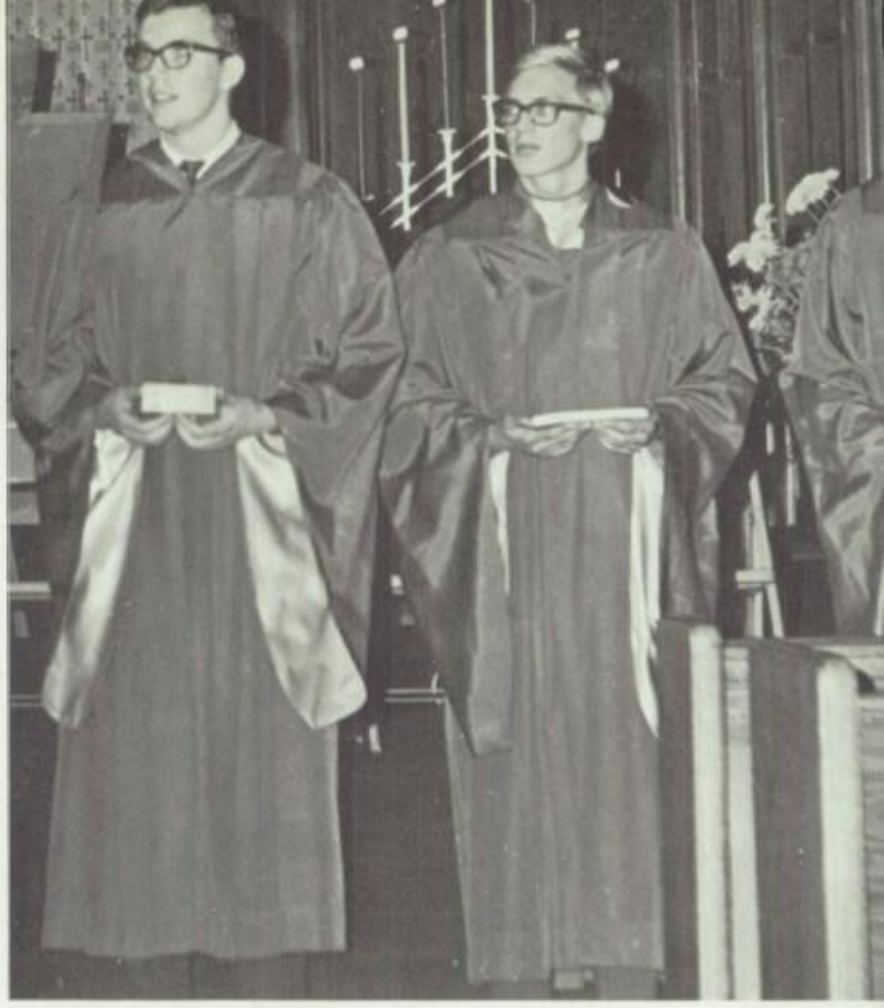
Members of the Grantonian staff were advanced journalism students, working hard to publish this nationally awarded newspaper.

Advised by Mr. Willard Mohn, all phases of school life past, present, and future were covered. The editorials were relevent to the students, the sports page was up to the minute, the stories and articles were well written and interesting, and the organization of the paper showed skill and experience.

A feature story written by Marlene Feves and Debbie Rovech, members of the staff, was printed in the December issue of an Eastern newspaper bringing national importance to the Grantonian.

Above: Joyce De Monnin, Martha Ojard, and Debby Liesch check layouts for mistakes before the paper can be pasted up and sent to the printer. Right: Bruce Fishback, fall sports page editor, busies himself with completing his section, meeting his deadline.

Top left: June Ammon, Martha Ojard, and Jan Kelley discuss contents of a picture for a cutline. Below: Members of the staff inspect the finished paper. Bottom left: Joyce and Katherine work together to finish a page. Bottom right: Kathy Walton, Advertising Manager, wraps up the business affairs for the day.



Above left: Phil Deines, National Honor Society member, studies with fellow students in the library. Above: National Honor Society Commissioners are: Row one: Mr. Mahlon Read, Cheryl Doane, Liz Kallen, Mrs. Elva Newcomer. Row two: Dick Paulson, Ralph Bakkenson, and Greg Walsh. Not pictured: Nancy McCready, Peter Erickson and Mike Garnett.

Service Held Key of Honor Society

National Honor Society's membership included a cross-section of the student body. Represented in NHS were Gendrills, Drama, Forensics, Rally, Sports, and Publications.

To become a member of the society, a student had to be a junior or senior with an overall grade point average of 3.6 or better. Also the students must have the recommendations of their teachers. The induction of new members was held at Augustana Lutheran Church.

Membership was involved in a tutorial system to help those who wanted assistance in the subject they needed most. This assistance was offered in their free time before and after school.

Each semester, the commissioners held a planning meeting at the home of one of the advisors' to plan the club's activities. Each commissioner was in charge of a specific area of club activity: finance, social, service, membership, program, publicity, and Head Commissioner.

Above: Ann Bellerby was one of many NHS members who enjoyed dinner at Farrell's Ice Cream Parlor on February 19. Left: Conversation was plentiful after the new commissioners Tana Marrs, Tom Doran, Larry Wheeler, and Mark Powell were announced at the banquet at Farrell's.

Forensics Gain Honors From Speech Meets

Above: National Forensics League members who competed throughout the year in numerous speech meets held in and around the Portland area are from left to right, Row one: Elise Anfield, Laurie Stuckey, Kathy Scott, Barry Simon, Liz Klonoff, Larry Wheeler, Robin Suwol, Phil Bruce, Dave Taylor, Jim Ream. Row two: Janet Timme, Chris Leuthold, Linda Pullen, Pat Burns, Teri Jones, Lynda Donin, Paul Sawyer, Tom Doran, Bryce Strang, Paul Olsen, LaMont Granston, Paul Esselstyn, Rick Grimshaw, Ben Prows, Frank Myers, Bruce Hoevet, Joe Stilwell.

Above: Preparing a poster to be used in a speech meet, Jeff Klein and Wade Hockett gave up their time after school. Above left: Class members listened as Marc Lowenthal practiced his speech to be given in an upcoming meet.

Left: Linda Pullen pauses for a correction by Mrs. Opal Hamilton, in preparation for upcoming speech meet. Below: Writing a speech on notecards is one of the last minute details to be finished by Kathy Scott.

Beginning the year with only fifty-four members, National Forsensics League soon began to increase its membership. The League took in twenty new members during their first induction, December 19, 1968.

Under the guidance of Mrs. Opal Hamilton, the Forensic League came back from every speech meet with top honors in every category including oratory, serious interpretation, humorous interpretation, extemporaneous, and impromptu.

One of the main reasons this department has succeeded the way it has is Mrs. Hamilton. Since she has come to Grant, the speech department has won top awards at every Portland Interscholastic League Meet except one.

Another big factor is the dedication of the members through the way they put forth their best efforts and their willingness to work hard towards success for the speech department. They care that their league is on top and that it will remain there.

The Forensics League is the only speech league from an Oregon high school to have had the honor of receiving an invitation to Stanford University, University of San Francisco, and St. Regis in New York City. The League participates in meets at Pacific University, Linfield College, University of Portland, Dallas High School, and State District where they bring home trophy awards at each.

The League contributed to our success as the "school of excellence" through its success as one of the best high school speech departments in the nation.

Service Project Highlights Fall Activities

Upon entering school, every girl becomes a member of Girls' League, whose purpose is promoting friendship and service. Girls' League leaders are the executive president and secretary, and a president and vice-president from each class. Class meetings plan activities and service projects. Overall service projects this year was "Hello Dolly," combining all four classes making rag dolls for hospitalized and underprivileged children.

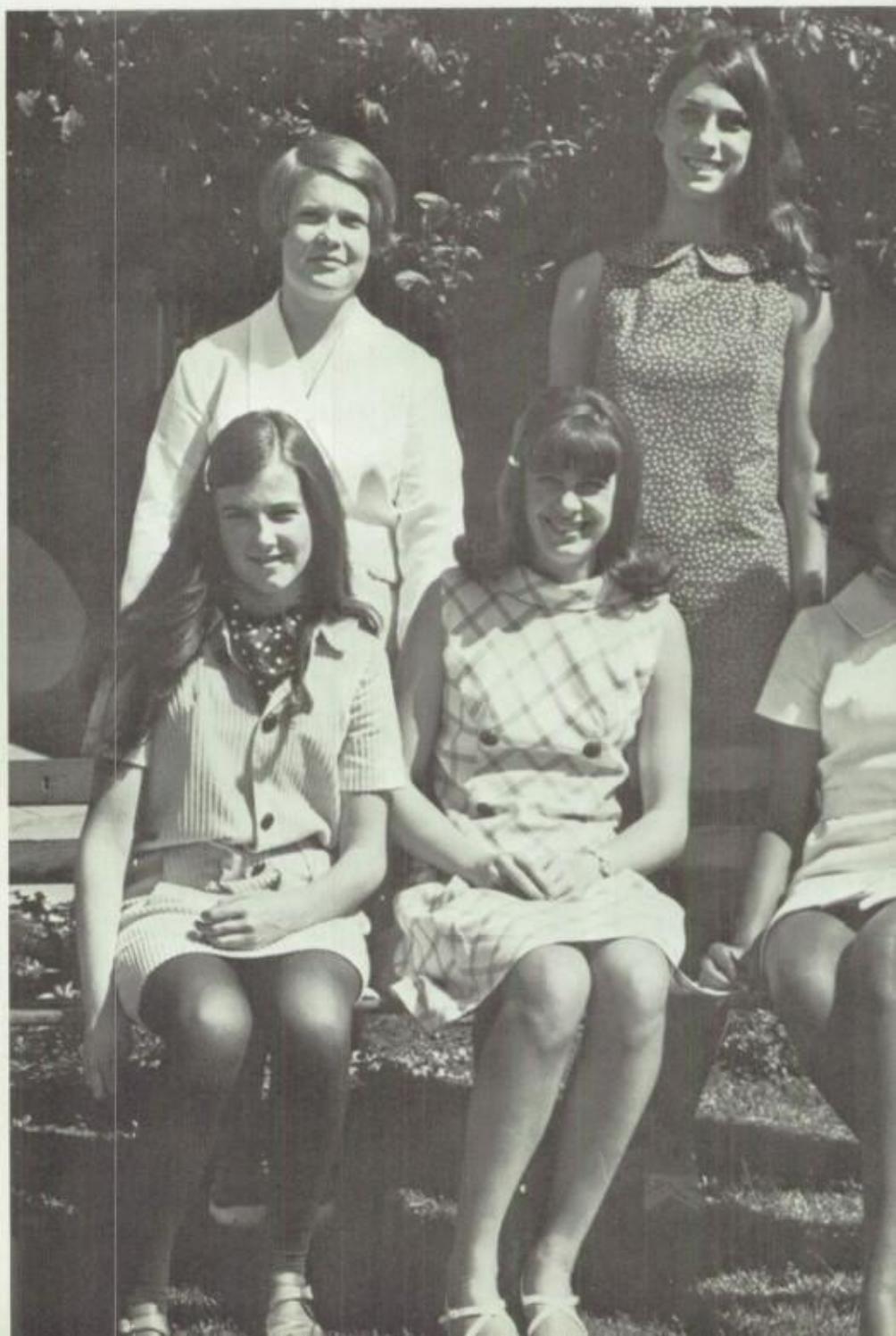
In October, the traditional Big and Little Sister Party united frosh and senior girls forming lasting friendships. A faculty meeting turned into a surprise cake and coffee party in appreciation of teachers. Cards for birthday girls, a monthly calendar, and school exchange teas were other fall activities.

"Santa Sleighs Us Again" was the theme of Girls' League Week with Mrs. Claus' Candy Shoppe, the Carnation Sale, Dress-up Day, Mother-Daughter Banquet, and Santa Claus' arrival. A seventh period assembly, "Parsley, Sage, Rosemary, and Toys," featuring honor girl presentations, entertainment, and a Rhodes Fashion show, closed the week.

Above: Out on her first date with pledge Barb Perrin, Jana Golden provided entertainment at B & L Sister Party. Right: Girls' League Sophomore vice-president Gail Borchers looks dreamy in the long bathrobe she modeled in the assembly fashion show.

Above left: Senior and freshmen girls made lasting friendships as they enjoyed a variety of entertainment at the Big and Little Sister Party. Right: Mrs. Kappler gave assistance to some of the many girls who joined together to make rag dolls for the "Hello Dolly" service project.

Above: Girls League Officers from left to right, Row one: Carolyn Haglan, Junior vice-president; Chris Renne, Senior vice-president. Row two: Sally Anderson, Sophomore president; Kirsten Boehmer, Junior president; Jan Sholian, Senior president. Not pictured: Gale Borchers, Junior vice-president. Below: Girls League fall Honor girls were from left to right: Juniors Lana O'Connor and Becky Tally, Seniors Sharon Otness and Cathy Radford, and Sophomores Cathy York and Betsy Turner.



Above Right: Outgoing President Nancy Swett installs Karen Zidell, Spring president. Right: Spring Honor Girls are left to right, Kathy Farrell, Freshman; Jenny Dickman, Sophomore; Kathy Bradley, Sophomore; top row, Kirsten Boehmer, Junior; Jan Sholian, Senior; and Cheryl Doane, Senior. Not pictured are Sandy Hansen, Junior; Andi Berg; Freshman. Above: Spring Girls' League officers are bottom to top: Kim Huffsmith and Trudi Nutt, Freshman Vice-president, President; Junior President; Becky Talley, Marci Stere, Senior vice-president and Gwen Ivancie, President. Not pictured is Kay Brooks, Junior Vice-president.

Spring Brings Life to Girls' League Activities

Spring Girls' League was enthusiastically supported by girls from all classes. Girls' League President Karen Zidell, and Secretary Chris Hawes brought new ideas to the organization.

The annual sale of valentines improved the treasury and recognized creative girls. Other activities included a bike ride to Laurelhurst Park and an idea-exchange dinner with Franklin and Cleveland Girls' League officers. A flower shop at the Spring Carnival was sponsored by Girls' League.

The climax of the spring semester was Girls' League Week. A fashion show, a movie-pizza party, and class sales ranging from caramel apples to taffy and beef jerky were offered to all those interested. Junior girls produced an interesting assembly, using "Spring of Yesteryears" as the theme with a time tunnel as the stage set. The program used ten-year intervals with songs, dances and fashions from each era.

Above left: Girls' League booth at the carnival attracted many. Suckers, paper flowers and carnations were sold. Left: Kathy Farrell models a typical bathing suit of the 1920's in the assembly fashion show. Above: Nancy Herman bebops through the 'frantic fifties' during Girls' League Assembly.

Band Drops Tradition; Performs New Routines

Senior Band members from left to right, Row one: Mary Lutton, Lee Brown. Row two: Mr. Kaza, Chris Sessions, Ted Wilson, Joe Washington, Jerry Dukluth. Row three: Tom Winters, James Friday, Vanessa Wells, Nick Castillo, Dick Vasella, Cleo Franklin, Joyce Johnson, Gerald Reese, Charles Lutz. Row four: Pete Dunn, Steve Garrow, Jeff White, Ricky Callier, Leslie Fuller, Mary McGoldick, Julie Tungstall, Siri McCall, Gordon Euler, Heidi Amacher. Row five: Steve Ryley, Brenda Pettit, Judy Aberthal, Greg Brown, Connie Souther, Debby Lee, Judy Fuller, Ron Gross, Shirley Rosenstreter. Row six: Rick Durland, Dave Elston, Dave Prouty, Wade Hockett, Norm Purvis, Steve Brandt, Doug Borgman, Tom Winters, Lester Parker, Dave Winegar. Row seven: Wes Aanderud, Ken Dahl, Dave Powell, Tim Washington.

Left: During a pep assembly, the band leads the student body in the fight song. Below: Senior Band members were alerted to the next song by Dan Ellis, drum major. Lower left: Rain nor mud kept the Senior Band from performing for halftime entertainment.

Under the direction of Mr Eugene Kaza, the Senior Band spent many hours of practice this year to present to the student body new music and marching routines. At the PIL Jamboree on September 13, they were one of six high school bands who performed. They attended almost every football game and often entertained during halftime accompanying the Gendrills and Generalities.

The Senior Band also participated in several parades this year. They were the only high school band from Portland to be in the rainy Veteran's Day Parade in Albany. At the Fairy Tale Parade on November 23, our band received acclaim for keeping in spirit with the season by dressing as dolls. As in past years, they marched in both the Junior Rose Parade and the Grand Floral Parade.

With approximately sixty members, drum major Dan Ellis led the band through many fine performances keeping in the tradition of Grant.

Left: Marching Band members provide entertainment for the Dads at a Dads' Club meeting.

Orchestra Travels, Promotes Musical Exchange Program

Once again the orchestra kept up its tradition of outstanding quality and perfection, by providing training for concert appearances, shows, and musicals through numerous school assemblies, community programs, and commencement exercises.

Freshmen string players and winds from the Junior and Senior Bands are usually selected for the orchestra. Upon Director Eugene Kaza's recommendation, orchestra students are auditioned for places in the Junior Symphony and the All-City Orchestra.

The orchestra combined with the choral department to present the Thanksgiving assembly, Christmas program, and Memorial Day assembly. The annual orchestra concert in January was cancelled because of snow, but the orchestra did perform in the Instrumental Music Festival at Benson High School.

On February 6-7, the orchestra traveled to Pendleton, Oregon to give two concert performances with the Pendleton orchestra. Completing the exchange, the Pendleton orchestra presented two exchange assemblies February 19-20.

Row one: Chris Earl, John Wheeler, Caroline Walker, Debi Beachy, Sue Mattoon, Lauree Golden, Pete Goosenburg, Barb Chattin, Allen Medberry, Mary Helen Bennett, Mary Ruth Storer. Row two: Mary Anne Reese, Caroline Haglan, Marc Robbins, Patty Schilke, Howard Unkeles, Hoyt Walker, Cheryl Doane, Mary Ann Marqueling, Sharon Dahl, Ken Dahl, Nancy Donigan. Row three: Kathy Carroll, Kathy Proske, Barbara Douthit, Laura Russell, Mike Kurth, Tana Marrs, Kathleen Bennett, Mike Feves, Bob Lott, Mike Garnett, Tom Winters, Jayne Wood, Launa Ellsberg, Bob Gerber. Row four: Janet Montag, Cindy Walden, Rita Harris, Karen

Lewis, Celeste Hyde, Sandy Wagner, Jamie Eoff, Rich LeDoux, Danny Sundholm, Kim Goodfellow, Jane Bogardus, Laura Carter, Don Rassmusen, Brent Goodfelow, Stashia Colby.

Far Left: Pendleton orchestra members performed in the exchange. Left: Orchestra members made up the major portion of the cast of the Dads' Show. Caroline Haglan, Nancy Donigan, and Mark Robins were part of the cocktail party scene, similar to Rowan and Martin's Lough-In. Above: Orchestra members practice to uphold our school's tradition as being the best.

Senior Choir Rehearses Every Afternoon

Choir members from left to right are, Row One: Cindy Felger, Eva Schumacher, Merri Schreiber, Marlene Sawyer, Cindy Walden, Debbie Chung, Kathy Scott, Morrie Morrison, Gaile Thorstad, Debby Lawson, Debby Slagle, Mary Helen Bennet, Tana Marrs, Patty Crosgrove, Cindy Ludlow. Row Two: Sharon Simon, Barbara Hylton, Gail Montgomery, Suzy Wheeler, Kathy Murphy, Wendy Spencer, Carolyn Bremler, Gena Wilcox, Cathy Hall, Debby Bihn, Sharon Otness, Julie Lind. Row Three: Carolyn McKean, Kathy Fifield, Laurie Collier, Mark Combs, Ed Lythgoe, David Black, Larry Hawkins, John Othus, Paul Tinker. Row Four: Jim Paul, Ben Prows, John Mears, Elton Mandler, Bruce Johnson, Rich Russel, Mike Johnston, Ron Patton, Scott Schramm, Cam Rossiter, Doug Wilson.

Each afternoon 6th period sounds ot music can be heard through the doors of room 232. The talented members of the Senior Choir practiced every afternoon preparing for numerous concerts, assemblies, and out-of-school performances. To become a member of the choir, one must be able to read music and audition solo before Mrs. Howland. A lot of time and hard work was spent this year to maintain and surpass the excellent standards the choir has had in past years. Concerts assemblies, and contributions to the Memorial Organ Fund were a few activities.

This year, more so than others, the choir achieved not only beauty in singing but also an air of professionalism as seen in various performances.

As a member of choir one not only gained excellent musical training but also additional poise and a true sense of showmanship because of the many opportunities to perform before public.

Far right: Tri-M and Clefs members are from left to right, Row one: Merri Schreiber, Sherri Demment, Jan Geshwind, Robin Hesla, Kathy Fifield, Patti Crosgrove, Kathy Scott. Row two: Cindy Felger, Joanna Pulakis, Gail Montgomery, Laurie Collier, Sherryl Swope, Debbie Chung, Debby Lawson, Artie Walters, John Percich. Row three: Cindy Mason, Julie Lind, Sharon Otness, Bob LeMarte, Mark Comb, Mark Powell, Cindy Ludlow. Row four: Debby Fifield, Myles Wheeler, Mike Soule, Cam Rossiter, Bruce Johnson, Craig Payne, Jeff Watkins. Not pictured: Paul Tinker, Dave Gaylord, Jenni Baughman, Doug Wilson, and Dave Powell. Right: Dave Powell accompanies the Senior Choir on organ during a choral assembly.

for Concert and Assembly Performances

Row one: Nancy Parcel, Jenni Berg, Marilyn Hall, Jana Powell, Joanna Pulakis, Robin Hesla, Jan Geshwind, Sherri Dement, Sue Hall, Cheryl Devaney, Micki McCreery, Robin Zeal. Row two: Sharon Swift, Bonnie Olsen, Diane Dukleth, Judi Herbert, Harriet Hauser, Cynthia Mason, Kari Isaacson, Cindy Lehl, Terry Clinton, Sharyl Swope, Debbi Fifield. Row three: George Tinker, Myles Wheeler, Dan McLoughlin, Dan Norton, John Anderson, Pete Kragrud, Ann Seidel, Becky Collins, Betsy Peterson, Patti Newell, Bonnie Schuppel. Row four: Bob LeMarte, Mike Soule, Dave Gaylord, Jeff Watkins, Art Walters, John Percich, Robbin Towne, Mark Powell, Randy Rosenau, Dave Taylor, Mark Mumford, Dave Tendollin, Jenni Baughman.

Students Selected

Above: Choralettes are from left to right, Row one: Kathy Scott, Robin Hesla, Morrie Morrison. Row two: Kathy Murphy, Cindy Mason, Suzy Wheeler. Row three: Kari Isaacson, Jenni Baughman, Julie Lind, Debbie Fyfield. Above right: Envoy members are from left to right: Dave Taylor, Mark Mumford, Mark Powell, and Doug Wilson. Right: Members of the Boy's Octet from left to right are Bruce Johnson, Cam Rossiter, Elton Mandler, Paul Tinker, Artie Walters, Dave Gaylord, and Robin Towne. Missing are Reggie Morris and Dave Powell.

From Senior Choir for Special Choral Ensembles

Certain members of the Senior Choir were picked to sing in special choral groups. These groups were Royal Blues, Choralettes, Octet, and the Envoy.

There were sixteen members of Royal Blues and nine members of the Octet and Choralettes. The Envoy which was a newly formed group this year, was made up of four boys. These choral ensembles performed at grade schools, Providence Hospital, and banquets.

They also performed at various school functions and assemblies. They played a big role in the Senior Choir's annual Christmas program.

These groups were hardworking; in December alone they performed at forty-three singing engagements including the Christmas program.

They brought enjoyment not only to the studenty body, but to others who could truly appreciate the careful work put into their singing and performance.

Left: Reggie Morris and Dave Gaylord perform at an assembly. Below right: Showing their talent for student body are Royal Blues.

Left: the Royal Blues are from left to right, Row one: Patti Crosgrove, Mike Soule, Cindy Walden, Dave Black, Joanna Pulakis. Row two: Meg Fraser, Myles Wheeler, Ed Lythgoe, Sherri Dement. Row three: Gail Montgomery, Ron Patton, Dave Tendollin, Cindy Ludlow. Row four: Jan Geschwind, John Othus, Bob LaMarte, Laurie Collier.

Hard Work Brings Success to Drama

This year the beginning and advanced drama groups were constantly busy preparing for numerous plays.

The Advanced Drama Department started the year off with the three-act play "You Can't Take It With You" which played two afternoon assemblies and two night shows.

The Beginning Drama Department first learned the fundamentals of acting and then prepared for the one-act plays "The Ugly Duckling" and "Ladies of The Mop" and the three-act play "Night Must Fall."

Under the guidance of Mrs. Betty Foster, the beginning and advanced drama departments combined their talents and performed the three-act play "Our Town."

The Drama Department has always had success in their productions. The members' dedication and their desire to achieve excellence in performances is one reason for the department's success.

Top right: Debby Lawson attempts her lines without script while other dramateurs watch. Right: Drama students learn by watching fellow classmates and by acting themselves. Above: Ingo Braker and Bob Lake rehearse parts in "Ugly Duckling."

Members from left to right, row one: Scot Fast, Pete Woodburn, Tim Hicks. Row two: Harold Smith, Steve Decker, Jerry Ayers, Randy Lamont, Ron Gossman. Row three: Bev Brooks, Marla Gaarenstroom, Barbara Blossom, Sherri Jeffers, Robin Suwol, Maureen Rozee, Laurie Gilbert, Diane Evans, Sarah Swift, Nancy Ann Matthews, Sue Skinner, Julie Francis. Row four: Barb Gould, Debbie Rengo, Nancy Swett, Candi Laxton, Linda Pullen, Myrna West, Linda Falk, Debbie James, Diane Popick, Barb Wilkins, Claudia Swan, Judy Bloomgarden. Row five: Steve Smith, Kim Cassidy, Jerry Pratt, Howie Boone, Aaron Newton. Below: Showing enthusiasm during a rehearsal, Bob LaMarte, along with other members of Junior Drama, struggles hard to learn his lines.

Boris Kalenkhov raises an important point during a tense moment in the play.

Above: The Sycamore's curiosity is raised as legal authorities question Ed. Left: Mr. DePinna athletically poses for a portrait by Mrs. Sycamore.

dvanced Dramateurs Comedy Production Hailed Great Success

On November 21-23, the Senior Drama-eurs presented "You Can't Take it With ou" in two voluntary assemblies and eve-ing productions. There were two casts hich alternated performances.

"You Can't Take it With You" involves vo families, one typically wealthy and the ther unusually odd. Alice, the only stable haracter in the odd family, falls in love ith Tony Kirby and plans a dinner inviting e wealthy Kirbys to meet her parents. To e shock of her unsuspecting family, the irbys walk in at an unexpected moment nding the family engaged in a usual state uproar.

The mass confusion and utter chaos that llow add to the hilarious comedy.

Top: The Kirby's attempt to escape the Sycamore's informality by appearing interested. Bottom: Ed is bewildered by Kalenkhovas Russian ideas.

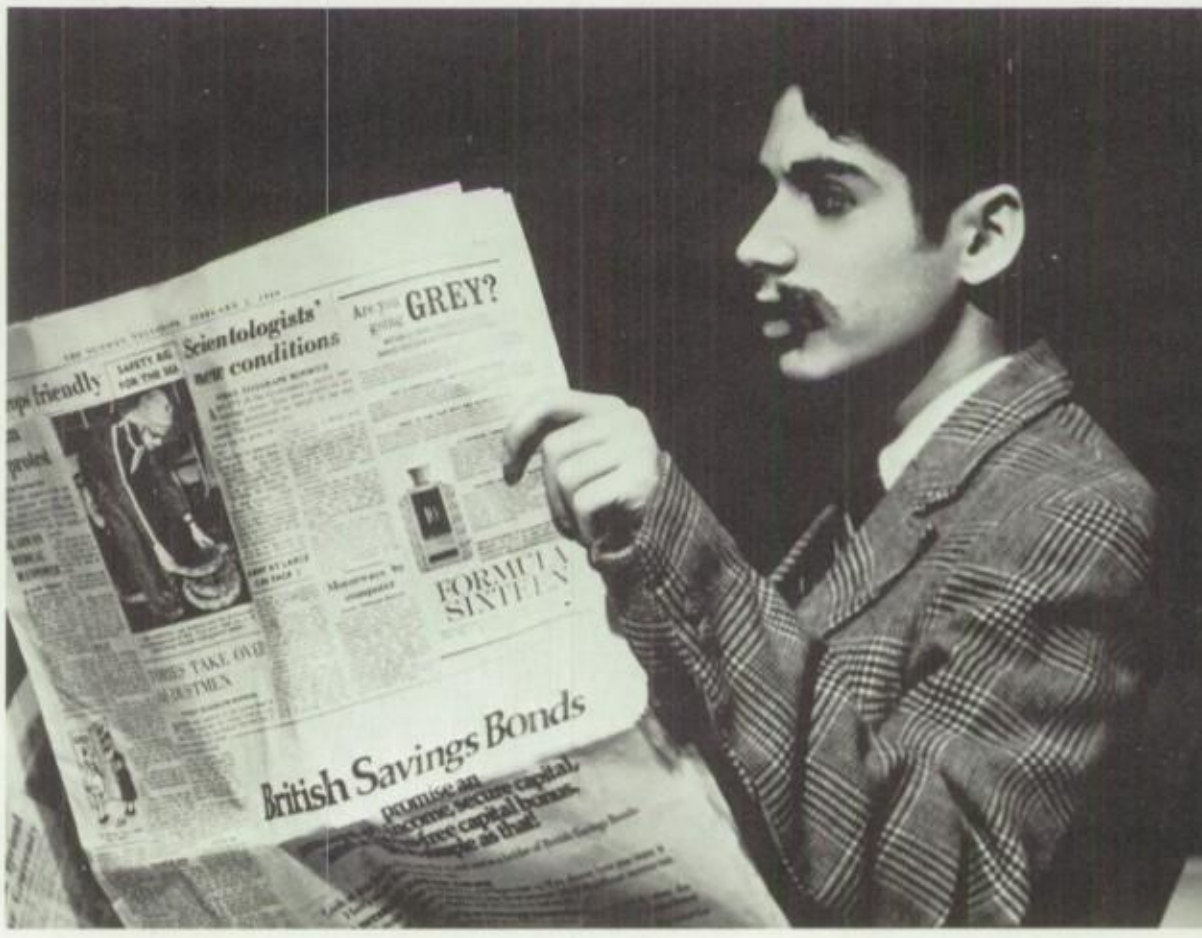
Penelope Sycamore . . . Barbara Wilkins—Robin Suwol
Essie . . . . . Maureen Rozee—Sue Skinner
Rheba . . . . . Nancy Swett—Debby James
Paul Sycamore . . . . . Harold Smith
Mr. De Pinna . . . . . Aaron Newton
Ed . . . . . Pete Woodburn
Donald . . . . . Jerry Ayers
Martin Vanderhof . . . . . Jerry Pratt—Howie Boone
Alice . . . . . Sherri Jeffers—Bev Brooks
Henderson . . . . . Scot Fast—Steve Smith
Tony Kirby . . . . . Kim Cassidy—Steve Decker
Boris Kalenkhov . . . . . Randy Lamont
Gay Wellington . . . . Candi Laxton—Nancy McCready
Mr. Kirby . . . . . Tim Hicks—Bill Helt
Mrs. Kirby . . . . . Myrna West—Lauri Gilbert
Three Men, The Man . . . . . Ron Gossman
Jim . . . . . Steve Smith—Scot Fast
Mac . . . . . Steve Decker—Kim Cassidy
Olga Katrina . . . . . Claudia Swin—Linda Pullen

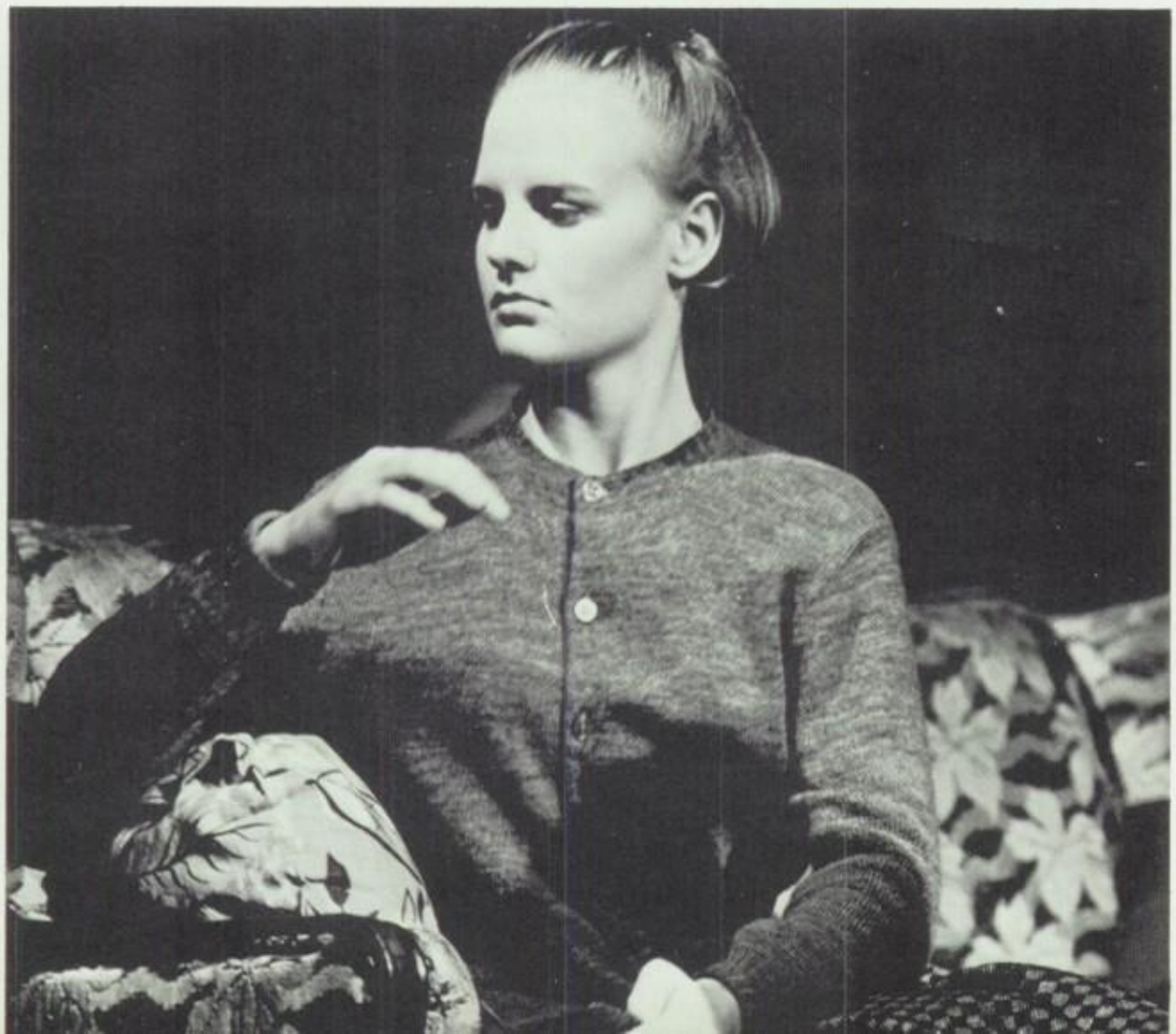
"Night Must Fall"

Cast of Characters

Mrs. Bramson.....Victoria Mathis
Rocky Menashe
Olivia Grayne.....Debbie Lawson
Diane Sweet
Hubert Laurie.....Dave Fischman
Harold Smith
Nurse Libby.....Debbie Jennison
Debbie Kiriakedis
Mrs. Terence.....Allahana O'Connor
Colleen Elder
Dora Parkoe.....Carol Bancroft
Linda Vetter
Inspector Belsize.....Rick LeDoux
Dave Powell
Dan.....Frank Wall
Howie Boone

Above: As the outspoken Mrs. Terence, Lana O'Connor makes her point of view known to all. Right: Hubert, as played by Dave Fischman, is found engrossed in the newspaper as usual.





Dan, a bellboy in a resort hotel located in Essex, England, seduced Dora Parkoe, maid at Mrs. Dramson's, after which he is summoned to the Bramson's cottage. Such is his charm that Mrs. Bramson is immediately taken with him, adding him to her household servants. The murder of a guest at the hotel is traced to Dan by Olivia, an unhappy niece of Mrs. Bramson's, who hides the boy. Dan, grateful but powerless in the grip of his homicidal instincts, plots the murder of Mrs. Bramson for her money. The police take him away to be hanged, leaving Olivia relieved but desolate.

Above left: Victoria Mathis, as Mrs. Bramson looks disturbed at the sudden turn of events. Above: Frank Wall, in the lead part as Dan, shows apprehension about his future in society. Left: As Olivia Grayne, Debby Dawson turns away from the wrath of Mrs. Bramson.

Shakespears Play Resembles Elizabethan Era

In the Production of "All's Well That Ends Well," held on February 6, 7, and 8, the Shakespeare Department used varied lighting effects for different scenes. This helped to create the effect of the true Elizabethan State.

Helena, a gentlewoman under the Countess of Housillon, secretly loved Bertram, the Countess' son. When the Countess' husband died, Bertram left home and joined the Court of the King of France. Encouraged by the countess, Helena went to Paris. Having cured the King of a supposedly incurable disease, she was given the choice of a husband from the unmarried Courtiers as a reward. She chose Bertram, but he refused to marry her.

The resulting actions and rapid transitions of mood left the audience with several questions as the play never really ends.

Above right: A French Lord, Bruce Johnson, bows in the King's presence, as Dave Powell looks on. Right: Much to Bertram's disdain (Steve Tubbs), the King (Phil Westover) approves his marriage to Helena (Bonny Mower). Above: Diana, played by Violeta Petrovics, reveals the truth about Helena.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

King of France.....Phil Westover
Duke of Florence.....Kenn Bell
Bertram .....Steve Tubbs
Lafeu.....Randy Lamont
Parolles.....Brian Davis
Steward.....Bruce Fishback
Lavache (Clown).....Mark Kalil
First French Lord.....Bruce Johnson
Second French Lord.....Cam Rossiter
Third French Lord .....Ray Ruminski
Fourth French Lord.....Bob Ecoff
First Italian Soldier.....David Powell
Second Italian Soldier.....Jim Ream
First Gentleman.....David Powell
Second Gentleman.....Jim Ream
Third Gentleman.....Jim Mills
Countess of Rousillon.....Regan Crowley
Helena.....Bonnie Mower
Widow.....Bea Johnson
Diana .....Violeta Petrevics
Marianna.....Harriet Hauser
Viloenta.....Sondra Twedt

Left: The Countess of Rousillon, Regan Crowley, and Lavache, Mark Kalil, sarcastically exchange words of wisdom. Below Left: Drawing back the bedroom curtains, Bertram, Steve Tubbs, unknowingly fulfills his promise to his wife, that having his ring and being with child, he will be a faithful husband. Below Right: Crying for mercy is Parolles, Brian Davis, unwittingly revealing his real self while an Italian soldier, Jim Ream, enjoys the fun.

Rose Festival Association Judges Select Six

Marlene Feves

Julie Francis

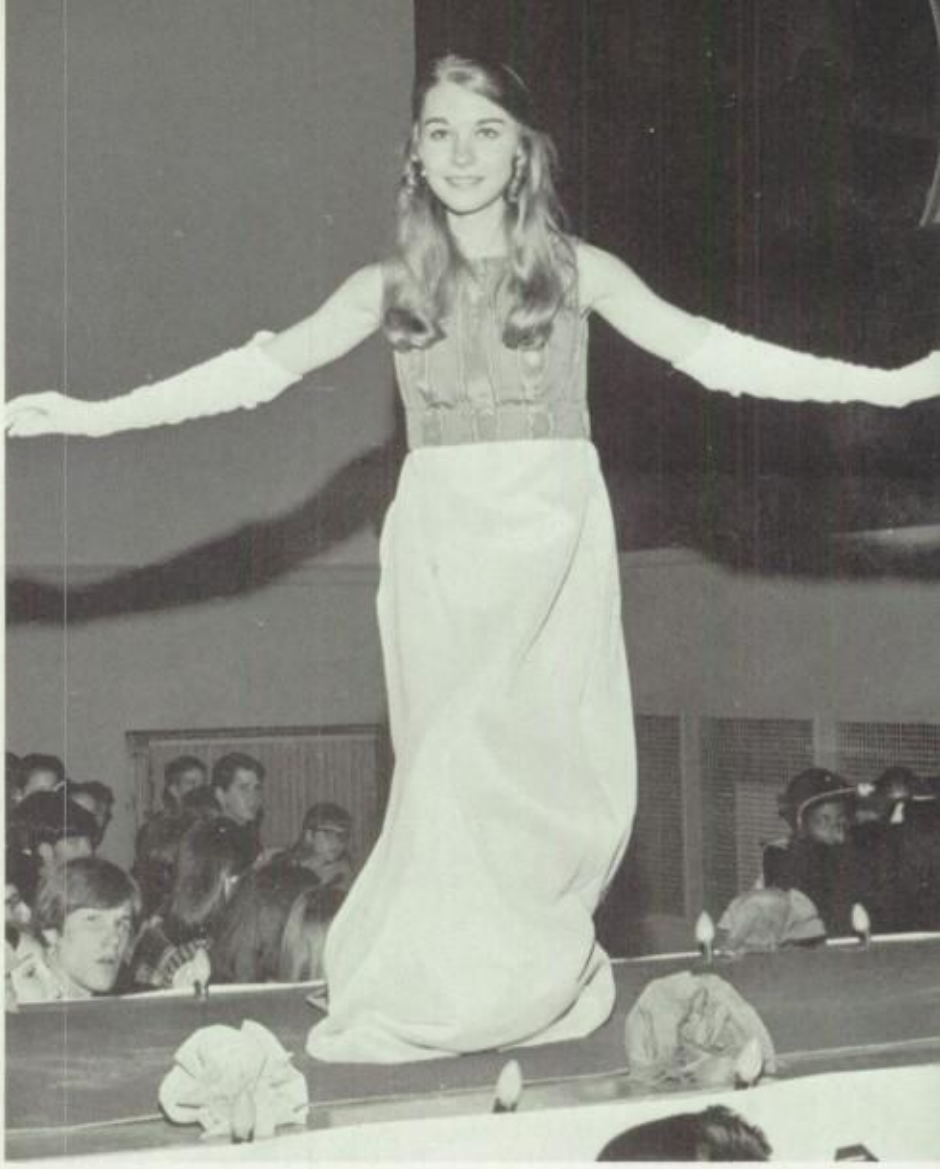
Marty Arnold

Princess Finalists to Reign as 1969 Court

Linda Pullen

Kathy Scott

Anne Ewing



Decision Made by Students From Presentation Assembly

Top: Marty Arnold gracefully curtsies to the Student Body. Left: While students turn to gaze, Marlene Feves walks down the aisle in her initial entrance during the presentation assembly. Right: Speaking ability was demonstrated by Anne Ewing in her two-minute speech.

Below: Court members watched Kathy Scott during her speech as they nervously awaited their turn. Below left: Dick Paulson met Julie Francis at the end of her solo walk and assists her to the stage. Below right: Poise was a must in order to perform a low cursty as shown by Linda Pullen.

Every senior girl interested in trying out for Rose Festival Princess was asked to appear before six judges from the Rose Festival Association. From the 100 girls who tried out, the judges narrowed the number down to 24 quarter-finalists. In all eliminations, the judging was made on the basis of appearance, speaking ability, and poise. The court was then chosen from 14 girls who passed the second elimination.

This was only the beginning for six girls as rehearsal after rehearsal took place in preparation for their presentation to the Student Body. Each girl gave a two-minute speech on a subject of her choosing.

The court and their escorts were Marty Arnold—Roger Perrin, Marlene Feves—Irwin Feves, Kathy Scott—John Percich, Anne Ewing—Bruce Douthit, and Linda Pullen—Tim Sweeney.

Princess Marlene

Princess Marlene Reigns as Students' Choice

Presented to the Student Body in an afternoon assembly on April 8, Princess Marlene Feves began her reign as a member of the 1969 Rose Festival Court. The flurry of activities began immediately following the announcement of the new princess. After the initial surprise, she was surrounded by numerous press members seeking information and pictures. Later she was shuffled down to various broadcasting stations for additional interviews.

Far left: Anne Ewing and Julie Francis turn to congratulate surprised Marlene after the announcement. Left: A quick kiss of approval is given by her proud father, Mr. Ray Feves. Below: Members of the court photographed at Sweetbrier Inn are from left to right: Linda Pullen, Julie Francis, Marlene Feves, Marty Arnold, Anne Ewing, and Kathy Scott.

Freshman, Junior and Senior Choirs joined together in presenting the different ages of man in the Spring Show "Time of Your Life." The show began with the Senior Choir singing "I Don't Want to Play in Your Yard," bringing back childhood memories. Teen years were shown in a boy-meets-girl scene and by the Senior Choir in a typical prom scene. Rose Festival Princess Marlene Feves was presented during the Prom Scene.

Other steps in life were represented by the Junior Choir singing about the business world in "The Typewriter Song" and the senior choir singing about "Faraway Places." The Senior Citizen Days were shown in a "Suddenly Over Sixty" scene with Royal Blues singing "When I'm Sixty-Four." The show was concluded with the finale "Patriotic Fantasy."

Right: Freshman Boy's Glee sing "Take me Along" during the spring show beach scene.

Left: "Cante de Granada" is sung by senior choir members, while Cam Rositer and Kathy Scott perform a lively dance. Above: "Patriotic Fantasy" concluded the Spring Show as Senior members performed in tones of red, white and blue.

Music Department Presents "Time of Your Life"

Above Left: Mike Soule serenades Cindy Walden with the song "Tammy" in "The Girl That I Marry" sequence. Above: The Junior Choir sings about the working world with "The Typewriter Song." A typical office scene is shown with secretaries typing and business men conferring in the background.

'Scarborough Fair' Highlights Final Year

The English Garden, Scarborough Fair, provided the theme as well as the setting for the Senior Prom held in the Sunken Ballroom of the Masonic Temple.

As each couple arrived, they passed through an entry way which was decorated as a fairground.

Junior Class President John Othus and new Student Body President Bob Saltman, announced the couples as they entered the ballroom.

The music for the evening was provided by Jerry Van Hoomison and his orchestra. The selections varied and ranged from lively to romantic melodies.

Highlighting the night's events was the presentation of the Rose Festival Court and their escorts for the evening. A bouquet of roses was given to Mrs. Ruth Alcorn, Senior class advisor.

Sophomore and Junior girls served sheetcakes, punch, and cookies for refreshments.

Teachers, administrators, and parents offered their services as chaperones for the evening.

Top left: Donna Lewis checks the list of seniors as Jim Mills and Sue Panek arrive. Top right: The Prom proved a big success as the many couples crowded onto the dance floor. Bottom: Patty Orr and Chris Mathews receive their bid from Donna Lewis.

For Seniors

Top: Climaxing their high school years, members of the Senior Class and their dates enjoy music at "Scarborough Fair". Bottom left: DeAnn Gray and her escort Selby Shook are announced upon their arrival at the ballroom. Bottom right: Refreshments were served to members of the Senior Class and their dates by Sophomore and Junior girls.

Right: Debbie Galahan, friend, and Joann Kern contemplate their future in front of the fortune-telling booth. Below: Kim Marshack and Rick Hibbs attach plastic to the Kandahar custard throw booth. Bottom left: Before the assembly, Jorge Ponce from Argentina and Cecelia Iamm from Sweden become acquainted with Bill Flowers.

AFS Spring Carnival Successful Event

"World-A-Fair," all school carnival, succeeded in its purpose by raising $1400 to support American Field Service. Funds from the carnival were used to defray the cost of bringing an AFS student to join our student body.

Planning for the carnival began weeks before April 25, a day filled with frantic activity to complete and stock booths before the scheduled 3:00 p.m. opening. Teri Jones, spring student body vice-president, organized and directed the project assisted by the Executive Council and members of ICC.

Each booth was constructed and decorated by the club sponsoring it. The General Council held a hootenanny in the Multi-Purpose Room while the new gym was filled with parents and teachers, high school, grade school, and pre-school students.

A dance was held in the old gym 9:00 p.m. until 11:00 p.m. The music was provided by Mr. Lucky and the Gamblers.

Top: People crowd around the Junior class booth, one of the many refreshing corners of the carnival which served hot dogs, pickles, drinks, popcorn, and cotton candy. Above: Organizations sponsoring the Carnival were numerous.

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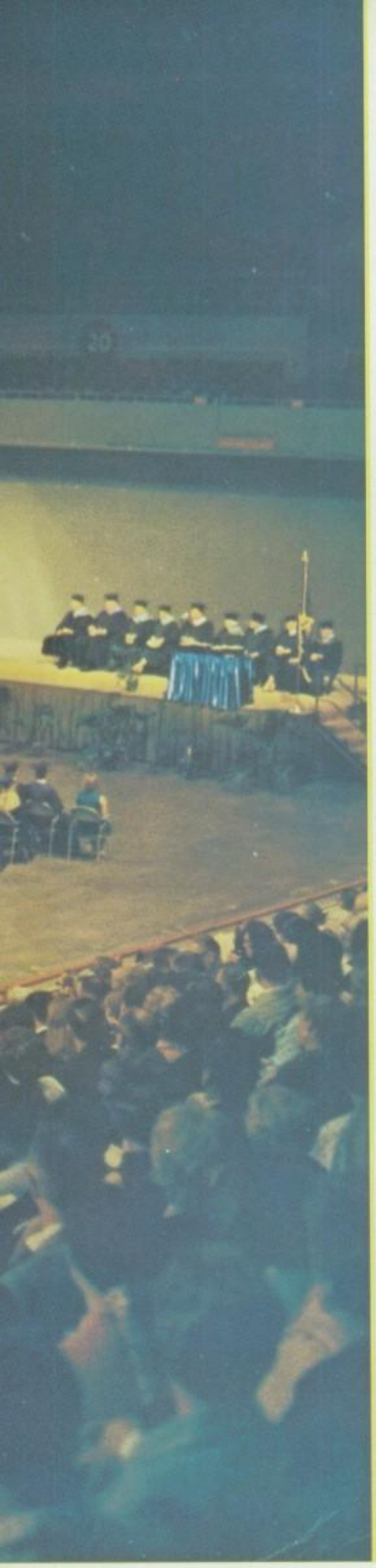
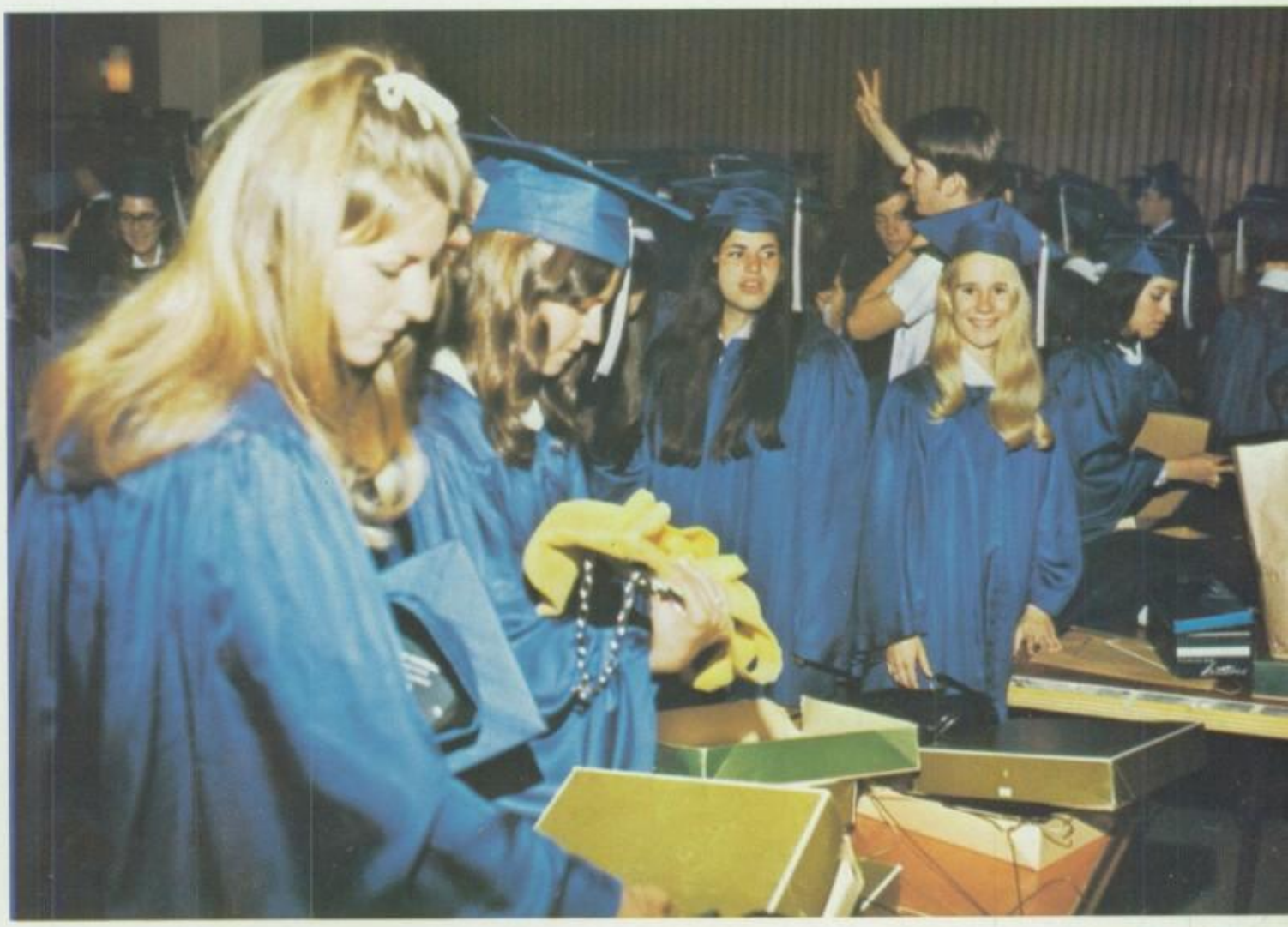
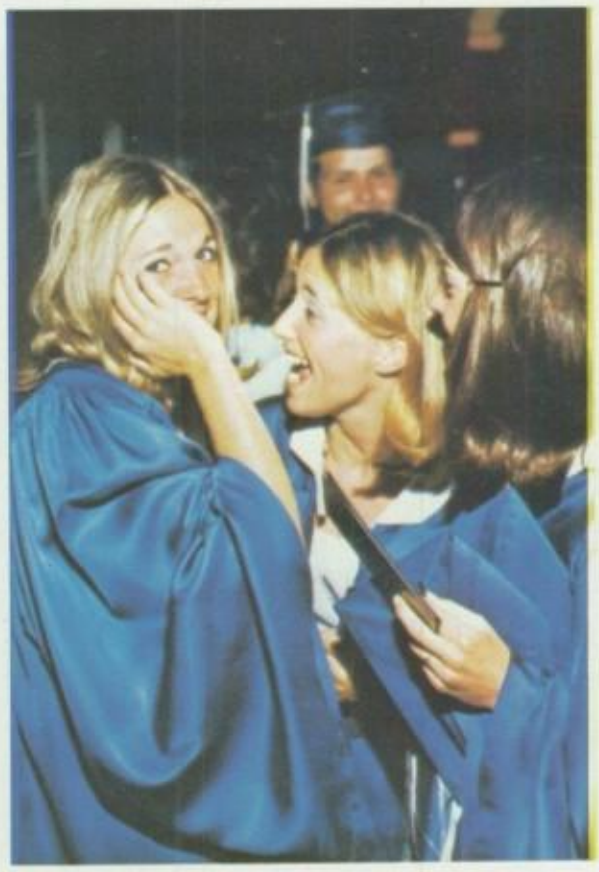


Commencement Climax Of Year's End





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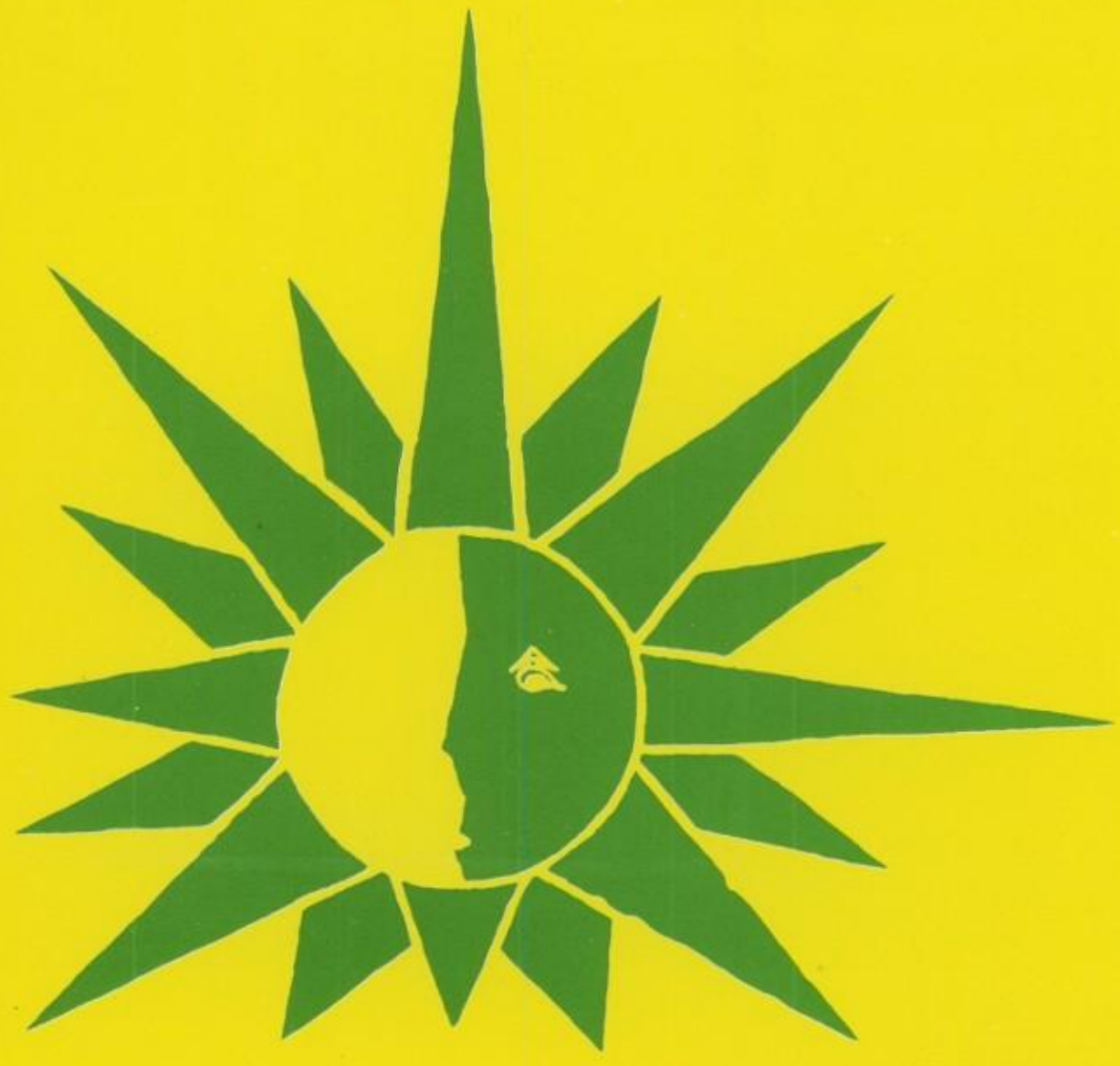

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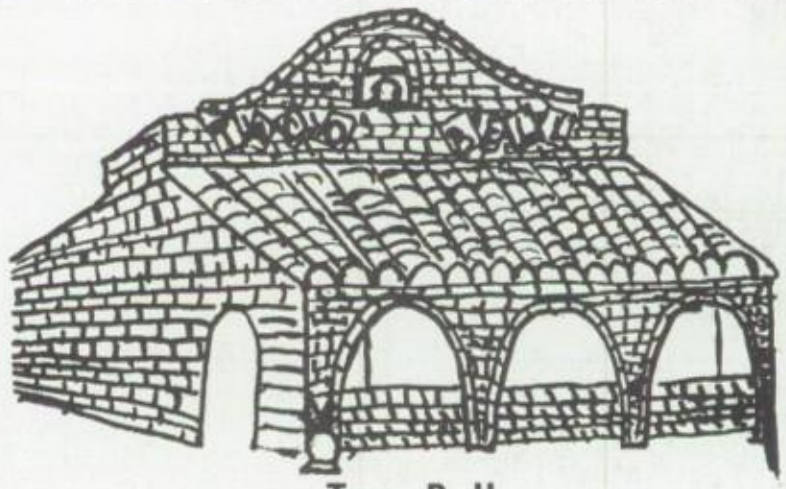

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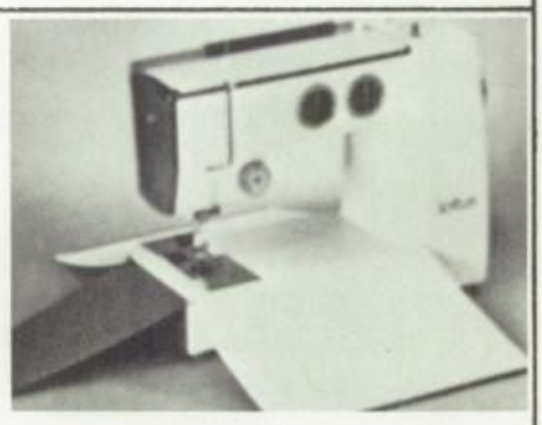

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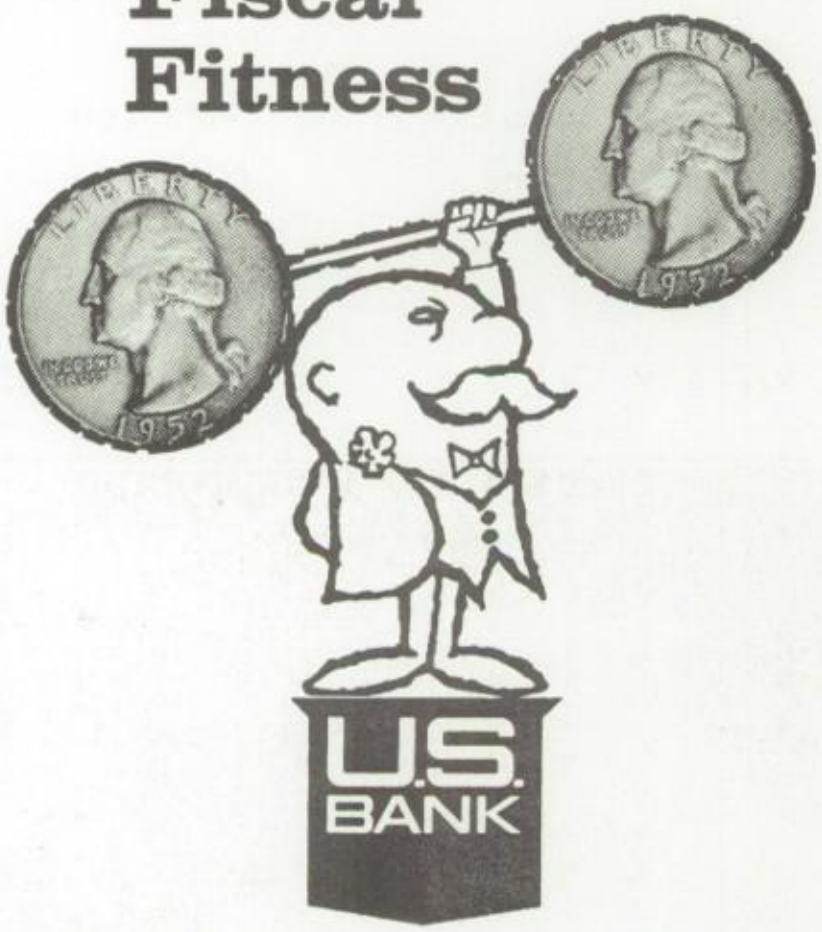

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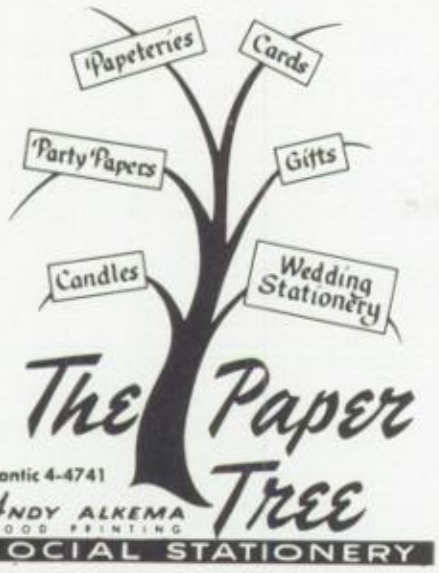

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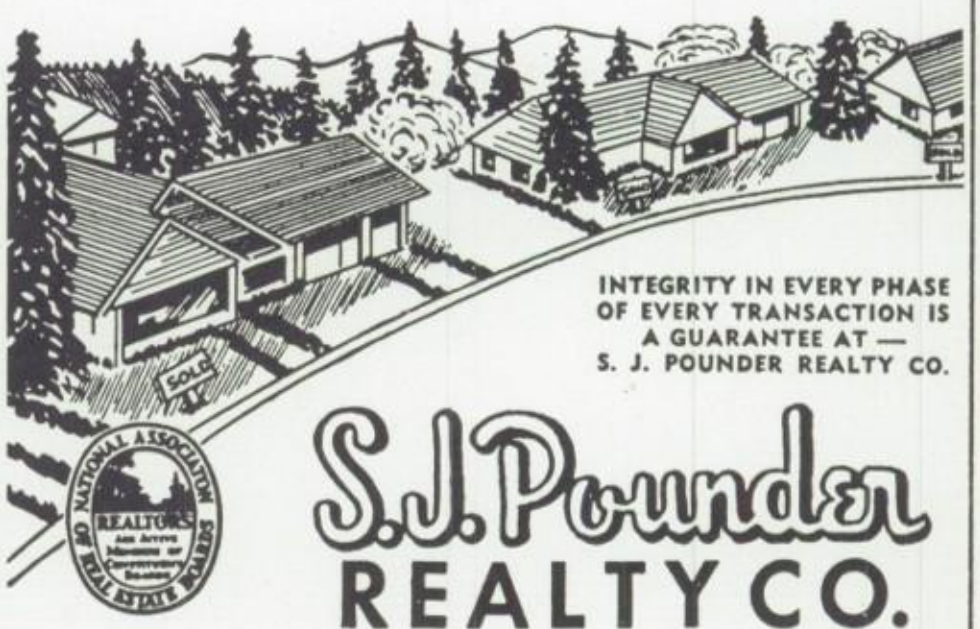

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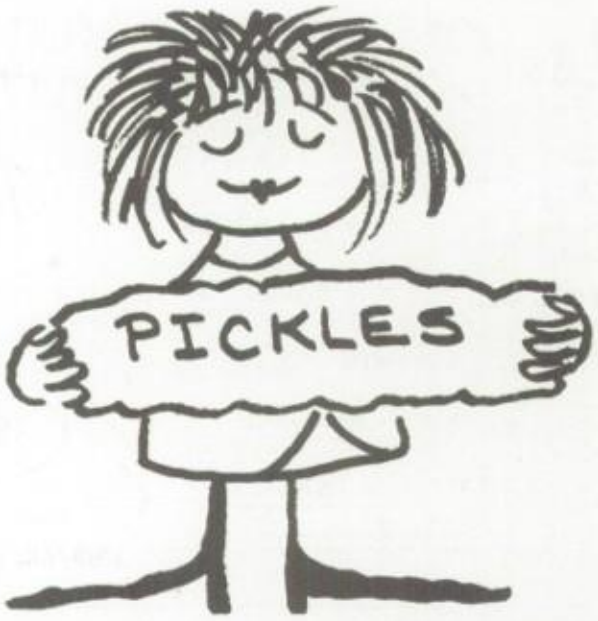

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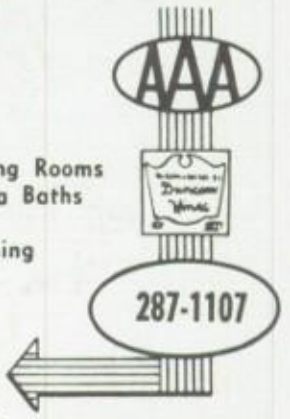

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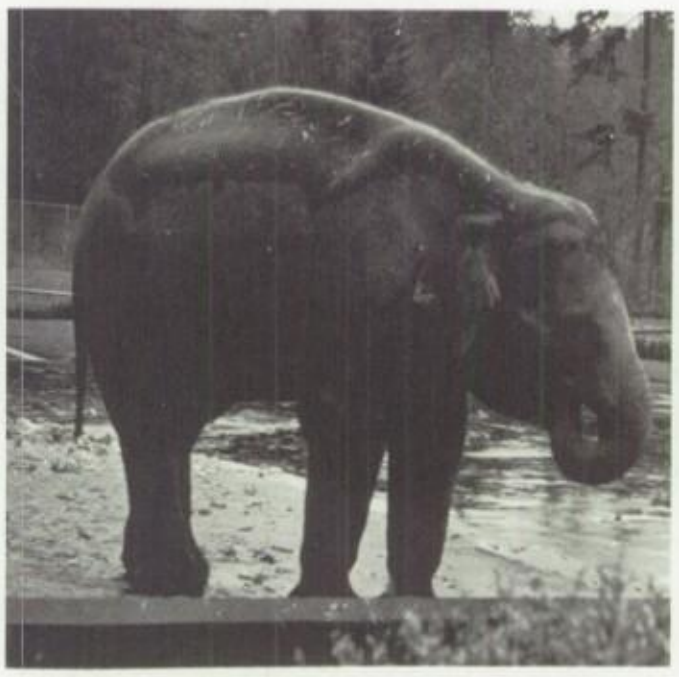

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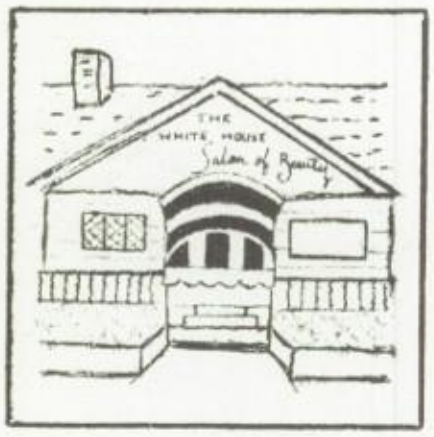

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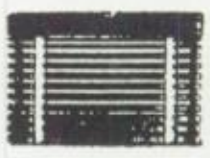

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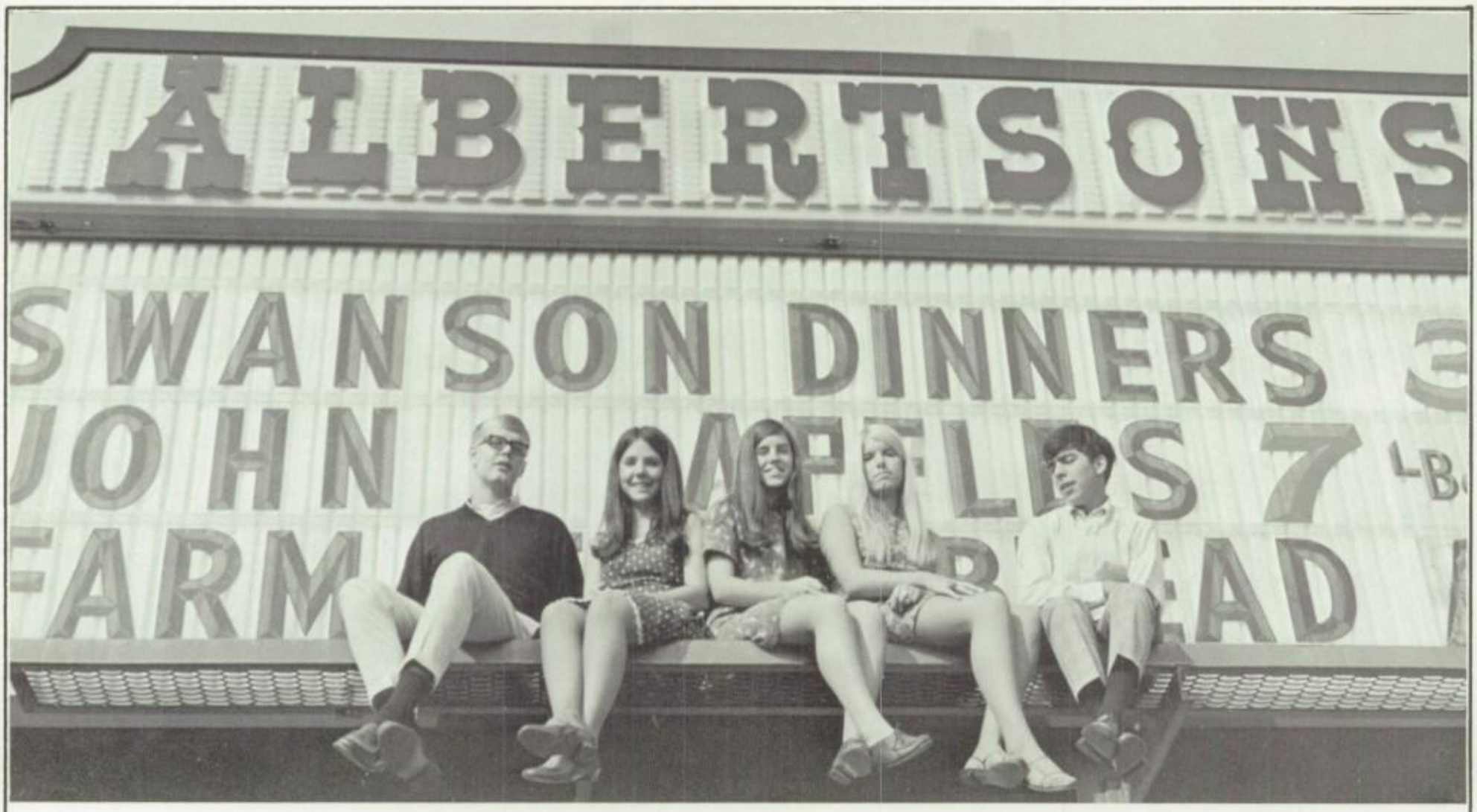

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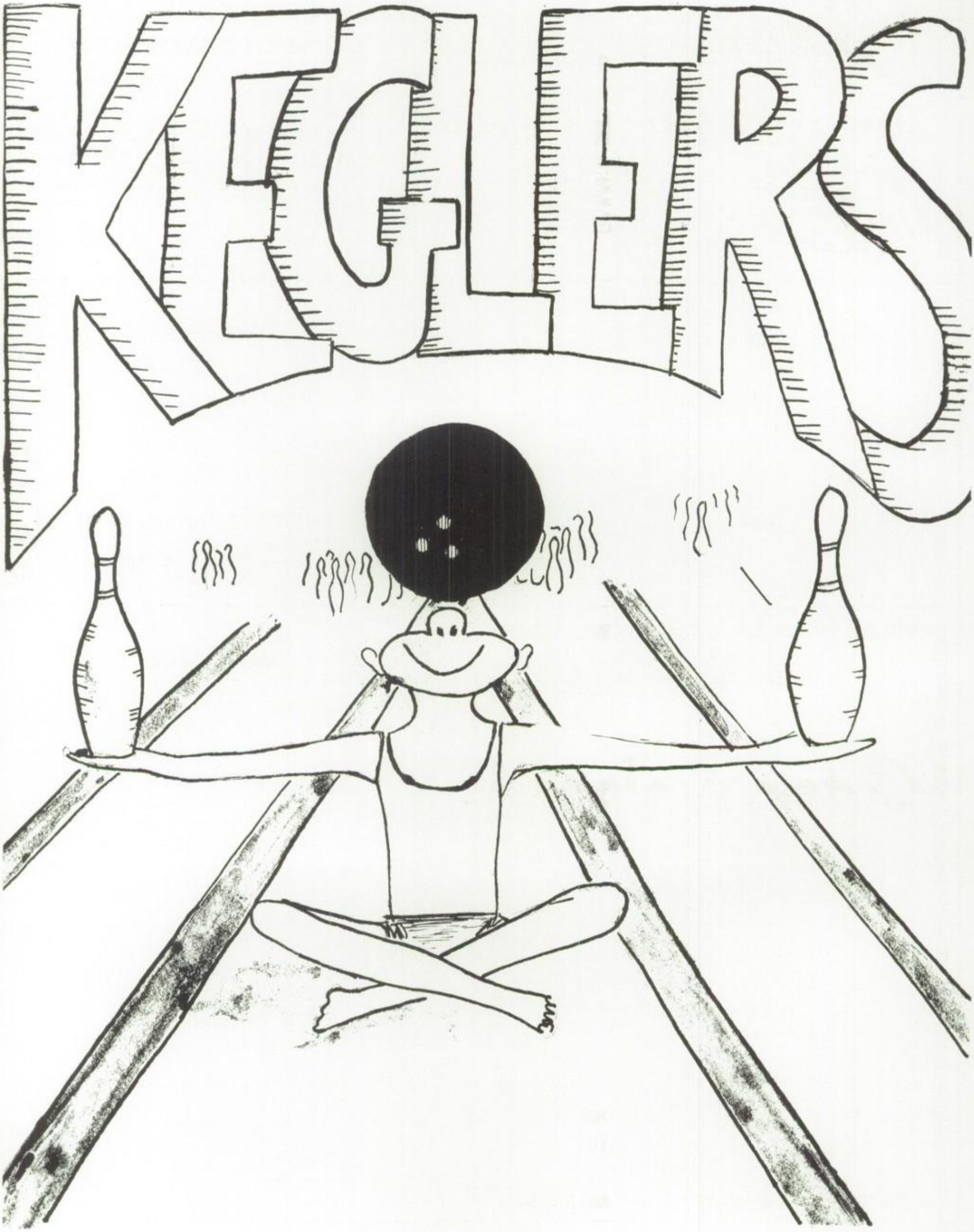
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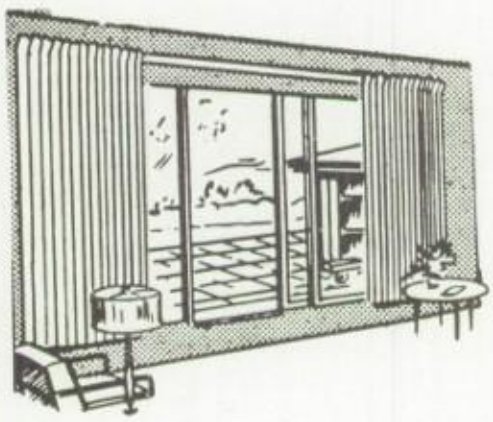

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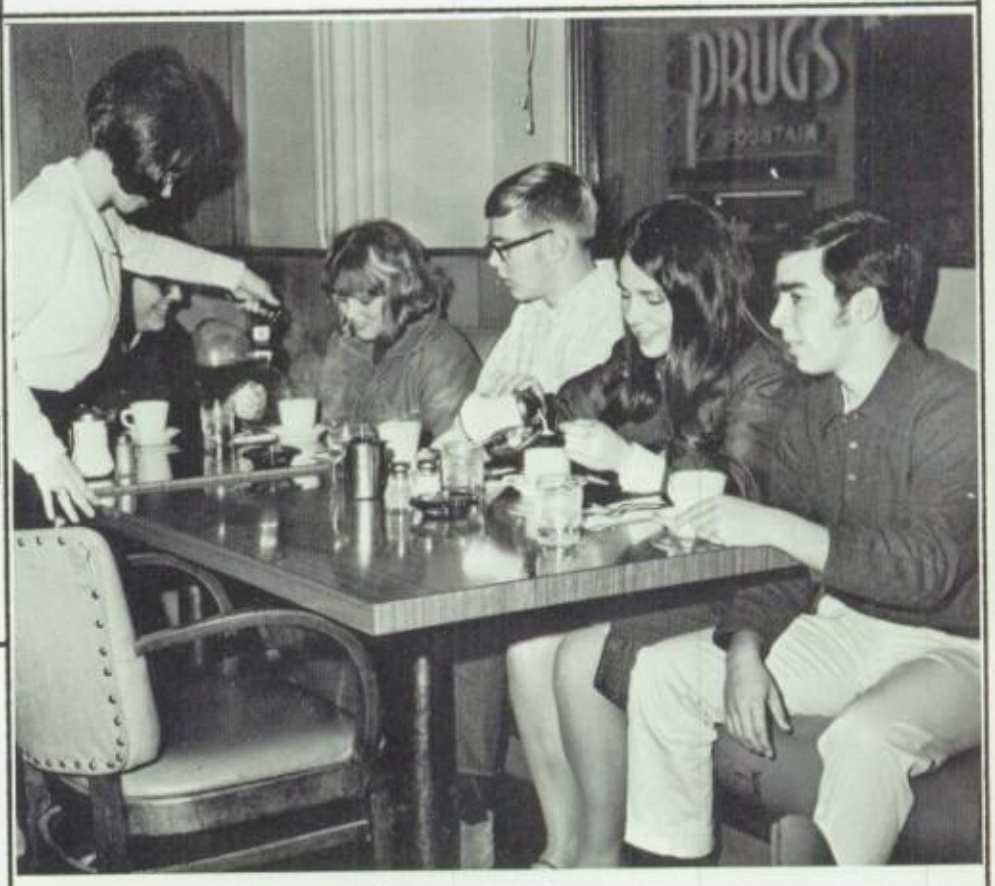

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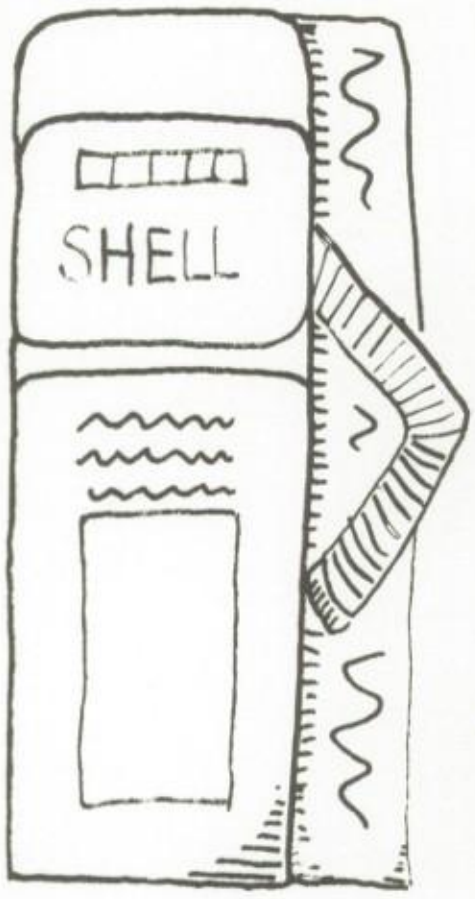

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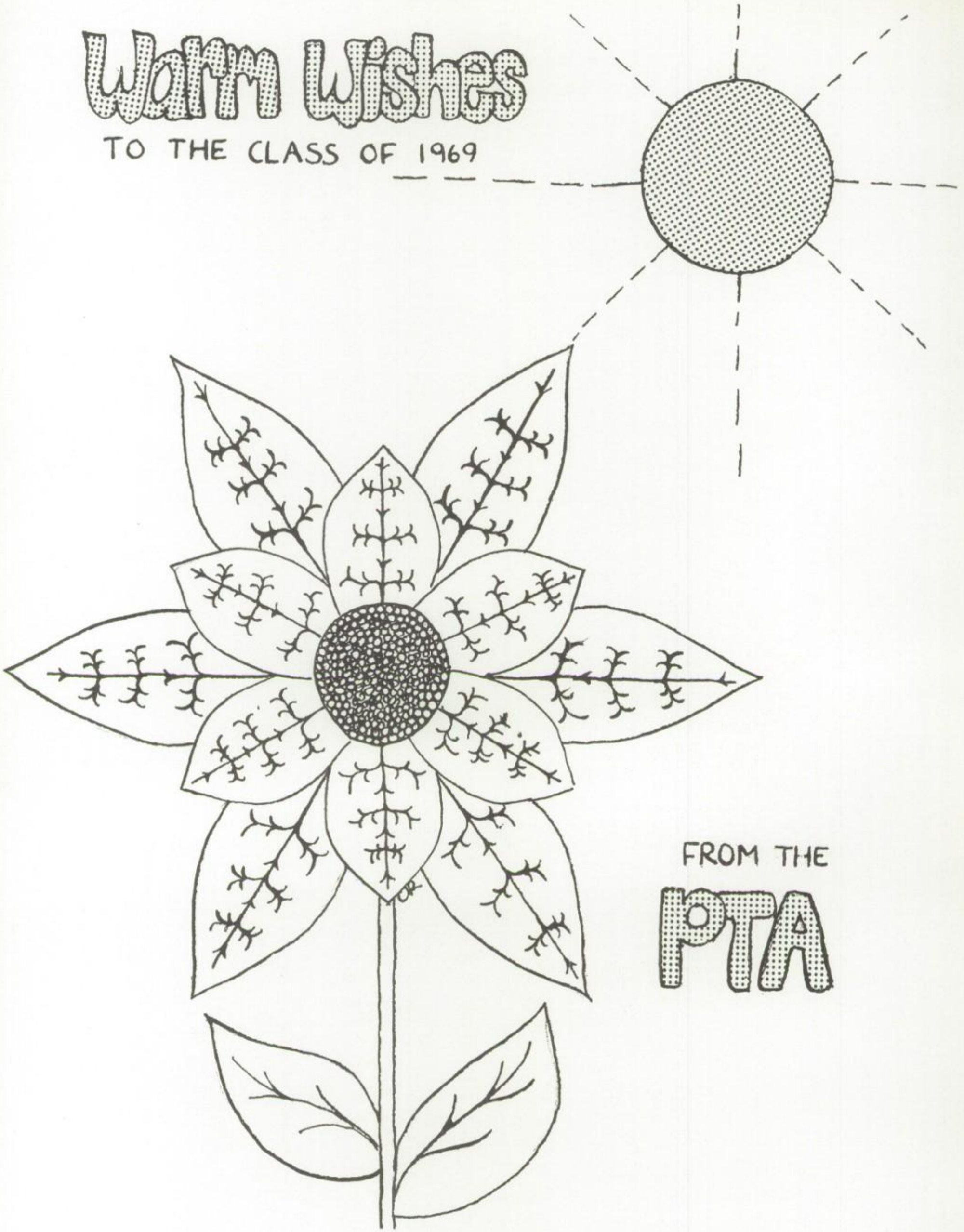

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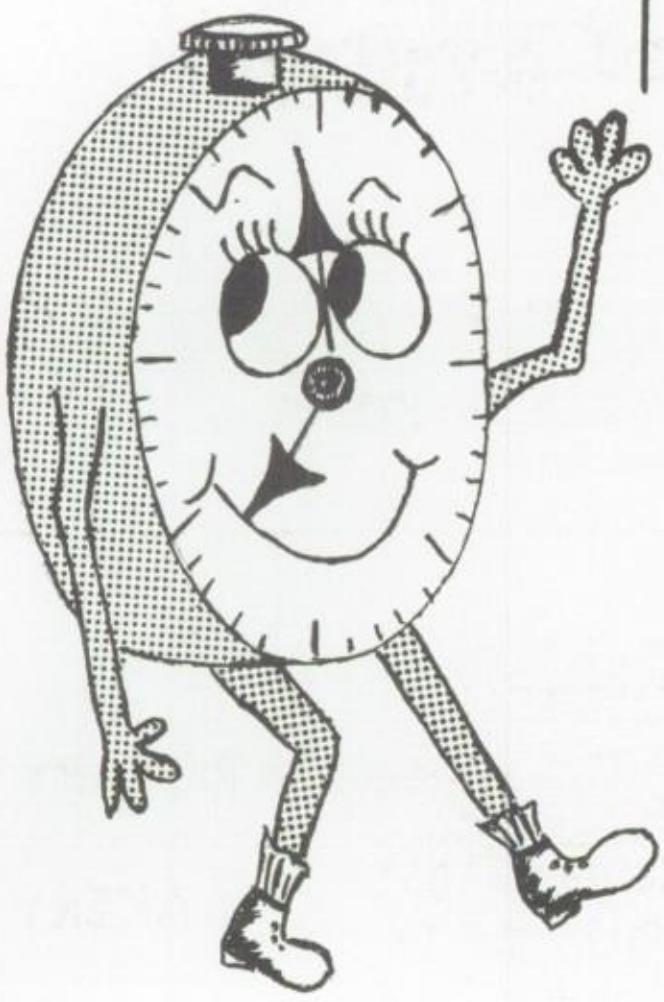

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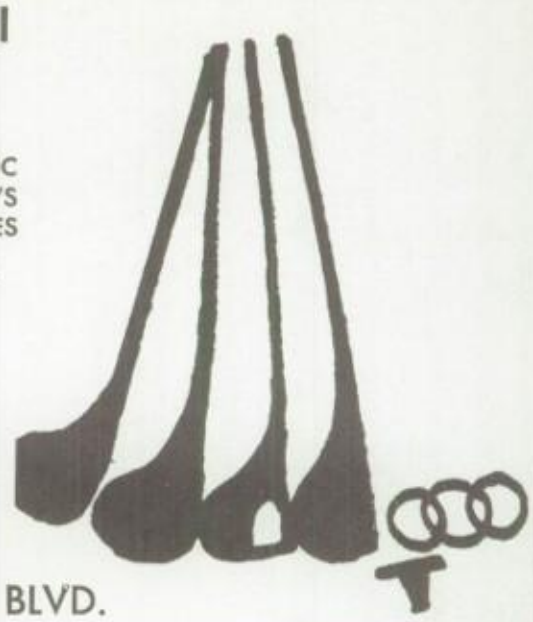

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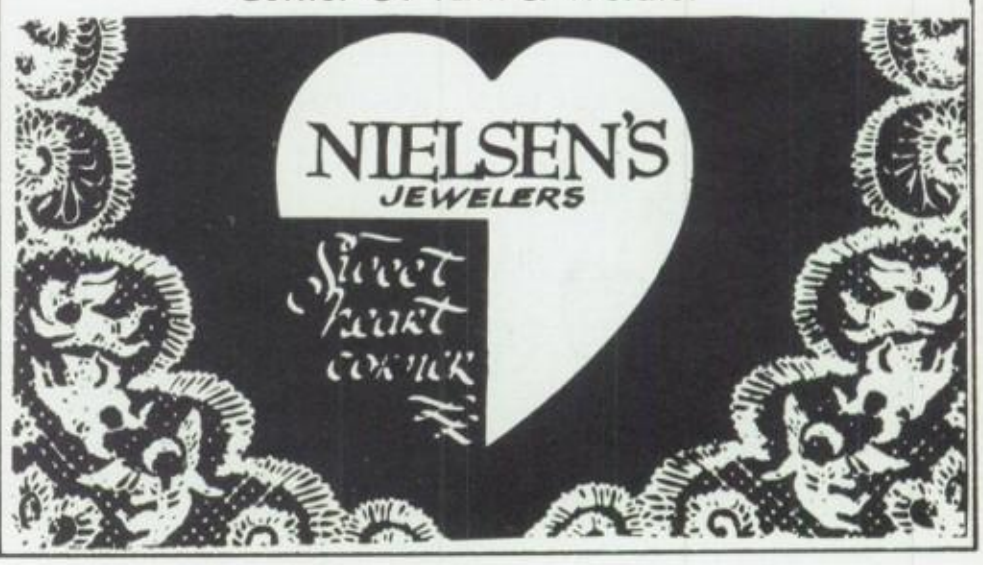

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"To everything there is a season and a time for every purpose under Heaven . . ."

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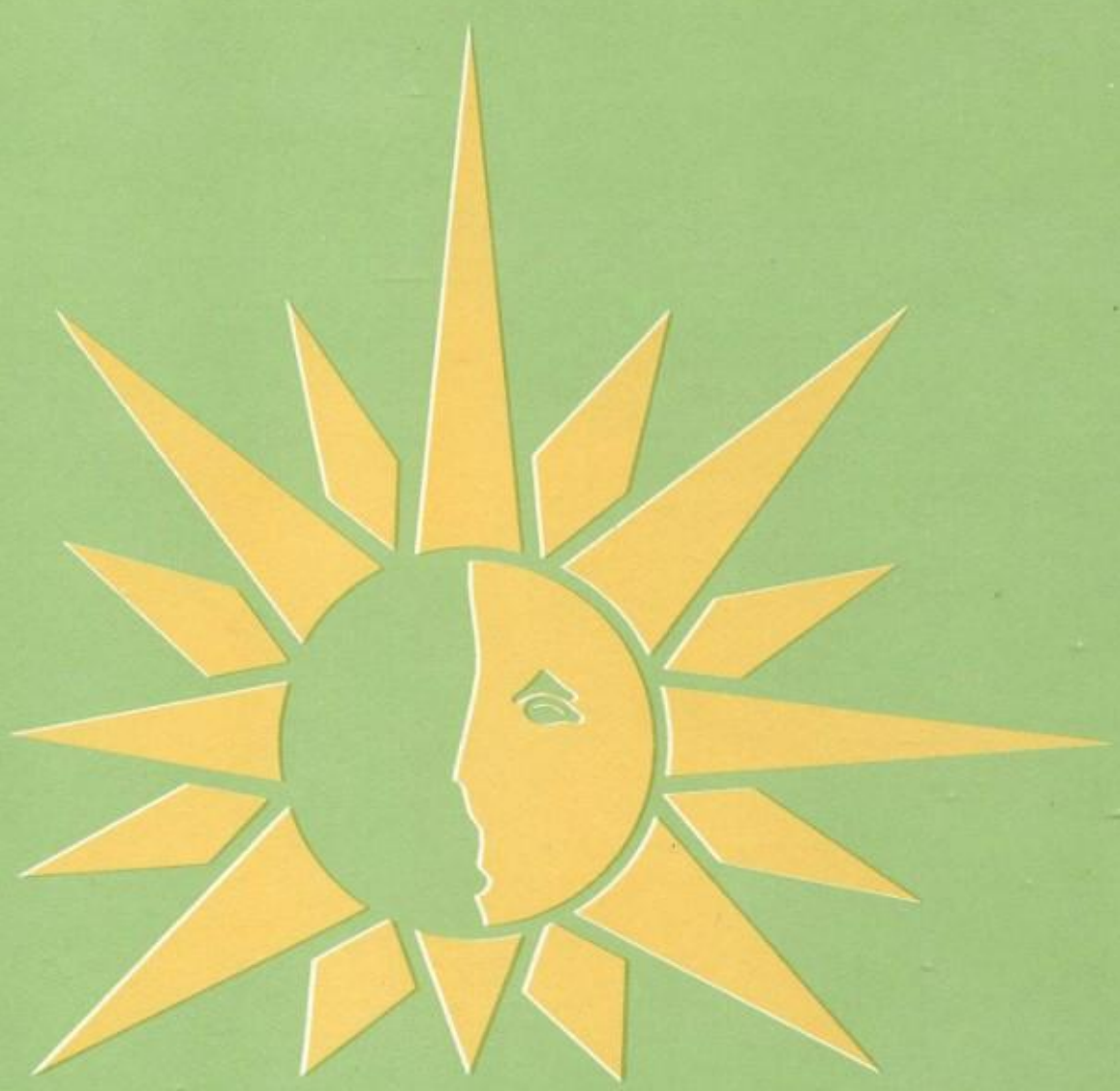
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